

Santa Claus Didn't Forget

Miami Friends Send Gift To Eddie Everon

No, he didn't forget! Santa Claus stopped at 18 West Second Street, San Nanda, the home of little Eddie Everon. Santa Claus in this case, however, had three helpers — Mr. and Mrs. William K. Andrews of Miami Springs, Florida, and J. V. Friel, Industrial Relations manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews are old friends of little Eddie. Although many miles of the Caribbean Sea separate Miami and Aruba, constant contact has been kept through letters. When Christmas arrived, the Andrews didn't forget their little eight-year-old friend in Aruba.

Mr. Andrews, a Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) representative in Miami, asked Mr. Friel, who was in the United States on business, if he would like the Andrews play Santa. Mr. Friel agreed and on his return to Aruba brought the Andrews' Christmas gift for Eddie. On Dec. 18, Mr. Friel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everon and presented Eddie with his gift.

While Diana, Rosalee and Rufina, Eddie's two sisters and brother, were watching the Andrews' gift, Eddie opened his gift from his Miami friends.

Eddie, son of Nicolas Everon of Mechanical Pipe, met the Andrews while in Miami for an emergency chest operation. During the two months Eddie spent in Jackson Memorial Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews were daily visitors. After



WITH A "see what's look on his face, little Eddie Everon (center) watches his mother remove the cover from an gift sent to him by his Miami friends, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Andrews. Equally interested are Eddie's two sisters and brother, J. V. Friel, Industrial Relations manager. (Friel) brought the gift to Aruba and presented it to Eddie.

CU' un mareda di asombracion aruba cu creta, Eddie Everon (centro) ta mira con su mama ta lubri un regalo cu e Sr. William K. Andrews a manda pa e pa Miami. Igualment interes ta e dos rumanman maher y un ruman homber di Eddie, J. V. Friel, gerente di Relaciones Industrial. (Friel) a traese e regalo Aruba y a entreg'le na Eddie.

leaving the hospital he stayed at the his Aruba home. Mrs. Andrews and Andrews' home before returning to Eddie correspond constantly.



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300 Empleados Di Gobierno Na Fiesta de Lago

Mas cu 300 empleado di gobierno di Lago tabata hospede di Compañia na Aruba. GOLF Club Dec. 18 anochi durante di 17 fiesta anual di Pascu.

Di presenciaman di Getzbeber Kwartz, un gobernatore y representante di un numerosa tabata puntanan importante di e anochi.

Getzbeber Kwartz a bria cu obsequio e ordo na un momento alegre y a 25 anjanan cu Lago y gobernan a traha hunto, pero pa comemorar e amistad cu a habra e cooperacion aki posible.

"Cuantoando cu e anja e cooperacion a "tree loco nos a spera," di e vishon cu "tata nos ta haya e oportunidad pa henter un anja lago pa traha na realisa e obsequio pa bayi," un placer pa nos companianan.

E la bisi cu Lago y gobernan insula tabata mes un intento como bawo pa nan relacion. "E obsequio no subi solamente e comunidad den cual nos ta bisi pero tambe y specialmente interes di e personalnan individual di nos companianan."

Getzbeber Kwartz a expresa su gratitud na Lago pa su contribucion na economia di e isla y pa su interes pa e individual cu la forma e comunidad.

Promer cu remarcacion di Dr. Kelligan cu presidente eaga di Hilarigan a duna bienvenida na e bishitacion. "E fiesta aki, e la bisi," Mr. Rathbun a personalmente felicita e lauzan entre Lago y personal di gobernan na Aruba. Awe noschi nos ta contentu cu otro dia nos bishita y buraia

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Holman Elected Chairman Of Jersey Standard Board

Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) announced last week the election of Eugene Holman as chairman of the board of directors and M. J. Rathbun as president of the company and vice-chairman of its Executive Committee.

Mr. Holman, who continues as chairman of the Executive Committee, will succeed Frank W. Abrams who retired Jan. 1. Mr. Rathbun will replace M. J. Holman as president of the company and O'ville Harden as vice chairman of the Executive Committee.

Mr. Harden, also a vice president, is retiring after 43 years of service. In addition the company announced the election of Chester Smith, a vice president and member of the board of directors, to the Executive Committee and the election of Lloyd W. Elliott, a director, as a vice president to fill the post left vacant by M. J. Rathbun's retirement.

Starting with the Humble Oil and Refining Co., a Jersey Standard affiliate has as a geologist in 1915. Mr. Holman was subsequently transferred to New York City, where he came into contact with foreign producing problems.

He later served as president and director of Creole Petroleum Corp. and Lago Petroleum Corp. In 1940 he was made a director of Jersey Standard, was elected a vice president two years later and took over the presidency of the company in 1942.

He became chairman of the executive committee in January, 1946. Mr. Rathbun is now the company's 32 years ago an engineer at the Baton Rouge refinery of Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana. He rose to superintendent of the refinery and president of the company.

In 1948 he became president of Esso Standard Oil Co. when it merged

Revised Lago Vacation Policy Regulations Are Announced

Minimum Bonus Vacation Is Three Weeks; Accumulation Limit Depends On Service

Rules to administer Lago's recently revised Vacation Policy for Staff and Regular employees have been agreed upon by the company and the Lago Employee Council and were issued last week.

Under the new policy which goes into effect Jan. 1 the minimum vacation period for S & R employees taking a bonus vacation will be three weeks.

A Cumiza Jan. 1

Reglanan Pa Vacacionnan A Word Publica

Reglanan pa administra poliza di vacacion recientemente revisa pa empleadonan regular y staff cu ta bini mutuaemento door di compania y Lago Employee Council y a wordo publica siman pasa.

Segun e poliza nobo cu ta dreita na vigor Jan. 1 e minimo periodo di vacacion pa empleadonan regular y staff tumando un vacation di bishita lo ta tres siman.

Promer cu e revision, ora nan tabata recibí dos siman di vacation regular cu anja di servicio. Pero tres siman di vacation di bishita pa promer cuatro anja di servicio, e minimo tempo di vacation di bishita ta tres siman.

Siembargo, segun e poliza nobo nan por acumula vacation di bishita y tuma vacation regular, tambe lo gobernan tres siman di vacation di bishita y acumula vacation regular, of tuma un minimo di tres siman di vacation di bishita y acumula vacation regular, of tuma un minimo di tres siman di vacation di bishita y regular, pero una vez cu nan salí cu vacation di bishita nan mester liquidá tur vacation di bishita den un bishita.

Empleadonan regular y di staff cu menos cu 12 anja di servicio por acumula un maximo di 10 siman di vacation regular y di bishita combina; empleado cu 12 of mas anjanan di servicio por acumula 11 siman di vacation regular y di bishita combina.

Empleadonan cu anja e reglanan revisa habra mas vacation cu nan tin derecho di tuma den un bishita lo no puede e tempo exeso, pero mester li bishita esaki di promer bishita cu nan bishita di vacation di bishita despues di Jan. 1.

Promer cu cambio di e poliza vacacion di bishita cu no wordo tumá promer cu e siguiente vacation di bishita, tabata bishita period. Pasaendo undecimo vacation cada empleado tin segun e poliza nobo lo bishita parti su promer vacation di bishita cu anja di servicio, cada empleado regular y di bishita combina; empleado cu 12 of mas anjanan di servicio por acumula 11 siman di vacation regular y di bishita combina.

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Kock Ta Regresa Di Viaje di Educacion

Di promer graduante di Lago Vocational School cu a tuma educacion adicional na Estados Unidos a regresa Aruba Dec. 20 despues di un estadu di 14 siman di reparacion di mashinan di oficina.

E la Antolin E. Kock, un instrumentacionista, graduado di AT&T na 1940 y cuatro anja despues di e mandá Estados Unidos pa 10 siman di instruccion den reparacion di mashinan di oficina.

Promer parti di September di aña salí pa Estados Unidos atrobe pa studiar na fabricacion na Oakland, Calif., Cleveland, Ohio, Newark, Conn., Newark, N. J., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. y New York City.

E la traha ariba mashinan di conta, di maceda, y di calculacion, typewriter electrico y veri-typer.



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Cat Plant Yule Tree Largest In Caribbean



HIGH atop the Cat Plant, Victor Steele adjusts the star on the tree which for the ninth year symbolizes Lago's Christmas greetings to Aruba, and to the rest of the world.

HALTO atop Cat Plant, Victor Steele is installing a star arboito enai, pa di nuche anai, ta simbolisa bon deshonnan di Lago na Aruba y resto di mundo.



Though there is some doubt it may be seen from Curacao—as has been reported—Lago's major Christmas decoration is far and away the most impressive in the Caribbean.

A tree covering 15 stories of the Cat Plant, it glows with over 1000 lights and is visible—according to incoming shops' crew-members—27 miles at sea. Ships not calling at Aruba reportedly alter course to bring the tree into view.

Eleven men, under the direction of Victor Steele, were responsible that year for trimming the tree. Up the side of the fractionator they strung lights to form the trunk of the tree and then, starting at the eighth floor, put in five floors of green lights to create the lower branches of the tree. Then, from the 12th to the 20th floors, they strung ropes and to them whipped the portable rubber-coated cables which carry the light sockets. Into them they strung the 25-watt red, green, yellow, blue and flame-tint lights which, spaced five feet apart, make up the tree. In addition, they replaced the plant's regular lights with colored bulbs to fill out the tree.

On the 20th floor, 322 feet, three inches above sea-level, they set up the

star which this year—thanks to a Com. New Year's suggestion—is powered by an electric-motor driven reduction gear instead of air pressure, and revolves 6½ times per minute.

The star, eight feet from point-to-point, holds 41 75-watt white bulbs and with the tree is lighted from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Each afternoon at three Mr. Steele's crew replaces the burned out bulbs, sometimes using safety belts to reach the more inaccessible sockets.

Three men started Inc. 1 putting the lights in place and later were joined by eight others to have the job done by Dec. 18. In earlier years the lights were adjusted on many sixes times before they were satisfactory. This year they only had to be adjusted once.

"I don't deserve the credit, though," Mr. Steele said. "The credit should go to the men who diagrammed the layout in previous years and the men who put up the lights."

They were E. Mungo, M. Emanuel, K. Nunes, R. Brathwaite, A. Barberon, O. Hill, C. Esser, V. Winterdahl, D. Morris and J. Kook, all from the Electrical Craft.

Lago Rejects LEC Request

Jan. 7, 8 Dates For LHAC Primary

A Lago Employee Council request that employees be permitted to exchange three hours of extra work Jan. 9 for five hours off with pay Jan. 2 has been rejected by the company.

The LEC also asked that shift workers and other on the job Jan. 2 have two extra hours of pay to compensate them for the difference in one-day employees worked in exchange for time off.

Among various factors taken into account in not granting the request was the precedence the "trade" and time-off permission would set for other Friday holidays.

A primary election to choose eight candidates for the Lago Heights Advisory Committee will be held Jan. 7 and 8. The general election will take place Jan. 14 and 15.

Starting at 6 a.m. Jan. 7 tellers will visit the residences of each eligible voter in the community with ballots on which the voter will be allowed to write the names of two prospective committee members for his home status.

The names of the four single housing status and four family housing status candidates receiving the largest number of votes will appear on the general election ballot. Eligible Lago Heights residents will



LAGO employees board a KLM Convair 340 at Dakota Airfield prior to a 90-minute inspection flight. The Convair, which KLM said it plans to put on the Aruba-Miami run in February, cruises at 300 m.p.h. at 15,000 feet, climbs 1000 feet per minute, has fuel capacity for 12 hours of operation and carries 44 passengers.

EMPLEYDONAN di Lago ta smi abordo di un Convair 340 na Vliegveld Dakota promer cu un vuelo di inspeccion cu a dura 90 minuto. E Convair, cual KLM ta pensa di pone ariba linea di Aruba-Miami na Februari, ta cruza na 300 milla pa ora, ta subi 1000 pia pa minuto, tin un capacidad di combustible pa 12 ora di operacion y ta carga 44 pasaxero.

Convair Inspected

On Aruba - Miami Run In February

Last month 40 Lago employees flew over Aruba, Curacao and Bonaire almost 50 years to the day after the Wright brothers made the first powered flight at Kitty Hawk.

They were guests of KLM on an inspection flight of the Convair airplanes the airline expects to put into regular Caribbean service later this year. Eventually they are scheduled to partially replace the DC-3's, DC-4's and other equipment the airline is currently using in this area.

Introduction of the two-engine Convair is another advancement in air travel which has done so much to open up the Caribbean territory to outside commerce and travel and to provide an inter-island network of faster transportation.

The Lago workers, members of the Industrial Relations Department's Human Relations Discussion Group, made the 90-minute tour from Aruba Dec. 19—just 50 years and two days after Orville Wright made the first powered flight of 12 seconds over North Carolina sand dunes.

It was not until 1910—after the Wrights proved that an engine could drive a flying machine that an airplane was brought to Aruba. Manual Viana, James Hathaway and James M. Massey brought in a Curtiss biplane similar to Charles A. Lindbergh's famous craft and flew it from a mudflat near Sabana's.

Previous to that, as one veteran re-

Seven years earlier, in the midst of World War II, KLM had started regular flights to Miami and labeled Aruba to the Dutch nation's worldwide network. In those days KLM was operating Lockheed L-14's. These were followed by the Lockheed Lodestar, DC-3, DC-4 and, for a short time, the Convair 440 in the Miami time—Constellation.

Since 1948 KLM has been using Curtiss 240's on its European system with such success it decided to purchase 12 Convair 340's which Valters developed from the earlier model.

Six of the 340's will be used in the airline's 14,000-mile West Indies domain and will be named after the Netherlands Antilles islands. They will go on the Curacao - Aruba - Kingstons - Miami run early in February, the airline announced.

The Convair 340 is powered by two 260-horsepower engines. It has a cruising speed of 300 miles per hour and a cruising altitude of 15,000 feet.

KLM said the plane's 1700-gallon fuel capacity gives it a flying time of 12 hours. The cabin, which holds 44 passengers, is pressurized, sound-proofed and insulated. It has dual wheel brakes, wing flaps and reversible pitch propellers cut the plane's landing distance 30 per cent.

40 Empleado di Lago ta Ariba un Vuelo Di Inspeccion di Convair Nobo di KLM

Luna pasá 40 empleado di Lago ta abita aruba Aruba, Curacao y Bonaire cincuenta aña despues cu Hermanos Wright a hazi promer vuelo den un aeroplano cu motor na Kitty Hawk.

San tabata buho inspeccion di KLM ariba un vuelo di inspeccion den e aeroplano nobo tipo Convair cu e compania di aviacion ta spera di pone den servicio regular den Caribe mes despues e aña aki. Eventualmente na lo remplaza e avionnan tipo DC-3 y DC-4 cu ta su uso actualment.

E trabadonnan di Lago, miembronan di Industrial Relations Department's Human Relations Discussion Group, a hazi e paseo di 90 minuto for di Aruba Dec. 19—exactamente 50 aña y dos dia despues cu Orville Wright a hazi e promer vuelo cu motor di un duracion di 12 seconde ariba desiertosnan di North Carolina.

Sirembargo, no tabata sino cu 30 aña despues cu Hermanos Wright a proba cu un motor pos mase un avion den aire cu un aeroplano y yega Aruba.

Outgoing members of the eight-man committee are H. Byrnes and R. D. Cherebin, single housing status representatives; R. L. Viquepe and S. E. Alleyne, family housing status representatives.

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San ta despues, mas na den Guerra Mundial II, KLM a cumansa vuelonan regular pa Miami y a conecta Aruba den su mundial aereo y compania Holandes di avion. Den e dianan ey KLM tabata opera Lockheed L-14 y L-16 y aeroplano aki a wordo sigui den e Lockheed Lodestar, DC-3, DC-4 y pa un cierto tempo—Constellation.

Desde 1948 KLM ta usando Convair 240 aruba su lineanan Europeo cu un tanto exito cu nan a dushi pa compra 12 Convair 340 cu Valters a desarolla for di e modelo anterior.

Six di e avionnan 340 lo wordo usa door di division di West Indies y lo pone den servicio na Curacao, Aruba, Kingstons, Miami den e aña aki.

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KLM a traha un trabadonnan na Dakota, e mes lugar unda avor ta desarolla un aeroplano regular dos buha pa Aruba y Curacao, reemplazando e servicio di St. Viana cu mester a wordo descontinua pa falta di pasaxero y carga.

Lago Fetes Government Employees

Over 200 Aruba government employees and Lago management members were the company's guests at the Aruba Golf Club the night of Dec. 18 for the 17th annual Christmas Party.

An address by Lt. Gov. Dr. L. C. Kwarta, a floor show and the awarding of door prizes were the highlights of the evening.

Gov. Kwarta said the purpose of the event was not only to celebrate the 25 years Lago and the government have worked together, but to reaffirm the friendships which have made this cooperation possible.

He said Lago and the island government had the same purpose as the basis for their relationship, "the aim to serve not only the community in which we live but also and especially the interests of the individuals of our community."

Commenting that the year past "did not come up to our expectations," he pointed out that "we will need an opportunity for a whole year to work toward the aim of making life worth while living for our fellowmen."

The outstanding governor expressed his thanks to Lago for its contributions to the island's economy and for its interest in the individuals who comprise the community.

Previous to Dr. Kwarta's remarks, Lago President J. J. Horjan welcomed the guests. "This party," he said, "gives each of us a chance to personally strengthen the ties between Lago and the government employees of Aruba. Tonight we join each other in friendship and goodwill to exchange the heartfelt greetings of the season."

The floorshow, for which Dr. A. N. J. Reindes-Folmer served as master of ceremonies, was presented by Trio Sabanta, a musical group; Solist Tania Stefa; Signor Tali Lopez backed up by three guitars and a rumba orchestra (Zorayma).

A special tribute was paid to W. V. Stephens of the Marine Department who has served on the Advisory Committee the past 17 years. Mr. Stephens will retire next April with over 30 years of service.

10 Men, 1 Woman To Vie For LCAC

Ten men and one woman will be competing Jan. 11 and 12 for four seats on the Lago Executive Committee. Twelve of the candidates were nominated, the 13th gained the ballot by petition.

Nominate candidates for the three vacant office holding status were: A. S. MacNatt, N. P. Schneider, W. W. van den Broek, J. M. van der Weide, E. L. Barchman, W. A. Hamulnik, F. C. Eaton and J. F. Reynolds. H. B. Greggson, also a family housing status candidate, entered the race through a petition.

Nominate single housing status candidates were: J. U. M. Jansen, Miss E. L. Coyle and A. J. Casali. Balloting will take place in the General Office Building lobby from 1 p.m. to 4:28 p.m. Jan. 11 and from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Jan. 12.

No Yule Babies

The stark, evidently helping Santa Claus delivered no babies at the Lago Hospital Dec. 25. However, he was busy the days before Christmas. Christmas babies, four boys and four girls were born.

Closest to being a Christmas baby was a girl born at 10:30 p.m. Dec. 24. Mrs. M. and Dr. Clement Zouwer, Mr. Zouwer works in TSL Laboratory No. 11.

Sailors Far From Home Remembered



VOLUNTEER workers are shown packing some of the 350 Christmas presents the Seamen's Club in San Nicolas distributed Christmas night to the crews of a Panamanian, Italian, Swedish, Norwegian and two American ships which were in port. In the packages were pens, pencils, dice cups, beer mugs, playing cards and other merchandise contributed by San Nicolas and Oranjestad merchants. Seamen in the San Pedro and Lago Hospitals also received presents and on Boxing Day saw moving pictures shown by the club.

TRAHADORNAN voluntario ta muestra paketano algun di e 350 regalo na buca pa Seamen's Club na San Nicolas a parti Pascua anochi na triplatanen di baportan Panamerika, Italiano, Suro, Norwegia y Americano cu tabata den haaf. Den e paketaan tabatin pen, potlood, dawglas di cerber, baraja di carta y otro articuloan donan door di comerciantenan di Oranjestad y San Nicolas. Hartmanman den Hospital di Lago y San Pedro tambe ta haya regalo y Segunda dia di Pascua a mira pelicula presentá door di e club.

Island Report

Tourists Spent \$27 Million in Barbados

Sixty-four pages made up the Christmas issue of the "Lago Student's News," publication by and for the student body of the Lago Vocational School. E. Lopez, 3-51, heads a staff that includes reporters for all activities and all classes.

The Reynolds Mining Company has started development of its aluminum ore reserves in Hatti. The principal deposits of the company are located about 60 miles from St. Philips-Prince.

American visitors to Barbados for the season ending 1953 spent over one million U.S. dollars. This was the largest portion of two and one half million tourist dollars spent on that island. Two hundred thousand dollars were spent by Canadian visitors while Venezuelan spent 60,000 dollars there.



TO MAKE EACH day a little happier, the American Legion Auxiliary presented a photograph to the Lago Hospital for use in the children's ward. Mrs. D. D. Dieren (right), chairman of the Auxiliary's Child Welfare Committee, and Mrs. R. H. Ebbets, committee member (center) made the presentation to Dr. R. C. Carroll. The photograph was given in memory of the late Lt. Paul Walker, who was a member of the Aruba Post.

PA HABI CADA dia un poco mas feliz, American Legion Auxiliary a presenta un fotografar na Lago Hospital pa usa den seccion di muchanan. Mrs. D. D. Dieren, presidente di e Auxiliar's Child Welfare Committee, (chanda drecha) y Sra. R. H. Ebbets, miembro di e comite (centro) a haci e presentacion na Dr. R. C. Carroll. E fotografar a wordu donan en memoria di defunto Lt. Paul Walker, kende tabata miembro di Aruba Post.

1000 Luz Ta Visible Arbolito Ariba Cat Plant Mas Grandi den Caribe

Manke ta existi algun ducia cu e por wordo mirá for di Curacao — manera a wordo bisa — e decoracion mayor di Pascua na Lago ta cumu muchu mas impresionante den Caribe.

Un arbolito cubriendo 13 piso di Cat Plant, e ta ilumina cu mas cu 1000 luz ta visible — segun triplatanen di baportan cu ta hanera aki — 25 milia otro arbolikar. Baportan ta baye na pa haci e luz ta cubra nan cunso bin un poco mas cerca di terra pa mira e decoracion.

Des-un homber baa direccion di Victor Steele, tabata responsable e unja aki pa armamento di e arbolito. To na cunto e e fractionario cu un pone luz pa forma troncon di e arbolito y despues, camuñando na di otro piso, nan a pone cinco piso di luz baweda pa forma e turbanan mas abao di e arbolito.

Anto, for di piso 12 to 20, nan a puna rabaya y na nan a creca e cablecan cu ta contene e socketnan pa luz. Den nan bauhida di 25 watt curda, baweda, gesh, blauw y jero, cu un espacio di cinco pa, a wordo hinc. Ademas nan a reemplaza luznan regular di e planta pa completo e maner.

Na piso 20, 352 luz, tres hinc ariba na nivel di lampar, nan a instala e sistema di luz aki — gresnan cu un suverencia di 50n Volt. Eran ta wordo movi door di un motor electrico cuve di presion di aire y ta When an affiliate, now the Easo Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey's Light Works at Jersey City, N. J. When an affiliate, now the Easo Standard Oil Co., was formed in 1927, Mr. Abrams was elected a director and six years later became its president.

E strea, ocho pia di punta pa punta, ta contene 41 bombilla blanco di 45 watt y huntu cu e mala ta wordo iluminá di 6 pa, te 6 an. The tramvía tres 'or mandana di Sr. Steel ta cubra e bombillanan kama nan was usando fahanan di seguridad na yema na lugarman mas inaccessible.

Tres homber a cuminsa pone e luznan den e 13 etapas ocho mas a bini diecra ancha cu e trabao por bini eela. Den nan anjanan anterior Mr. Steele a instala e sistema aki. E luznan kama seis vez mas cu nan tabata satisficero. E sra aki cu nan mester a abasta nan solamente un.

"Mi no mercec tur e credito," Sr. Steele a bisa. "E credito mester bai pa e hombernan cu a experimenta den anjanan anterior y esnan cu instala e luznan."

Nan tabata E. Mingo, M. Emanuel, K. Nemes, B. Christman, B. Steinhilber, O. Hill, C. Enser, V. Winterdahl, D. Morris y J. Koek, tur di Electrical Craft.

Holman Chairman

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ad on policy and technical matters, operations, the development of competent management, sound financial programs and possible investments. A subsequent announcement disclosed the membership of the board had been completed with the election of Peter T. Lamont and Howard W. Pare. The coordinator of the latter activities, Mr. Lamont has been with the company since 1922. Mr. Pare, who has been with Jersey Standard for 24 years, has been its representative in the United Kingdom since 1940.

Reglanan Publica

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tabata luna vacacion di Loma cada cuatro años.
Si nan e poliza nobo, excepto Nov. 2, donan di LDC, empadronan y gualis i. A subsecuente anuncio, se disculpa el staff tin derecho di tuma vacacion di bumas cada aña mas. Cada buha cu un vacacion di bumas vacacion di honor e por cobra plaza di vacacion bumas plan taban.
Reglanan gubernadon pago di vacacion, festan di fiesta, y decorecion montañas na vacacion na Aruba, anochi cu permitio tanto cu vacacion y credito. Si nan vacacion tocante terminacion ta leuda masca.

Fiesta di Lago

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voluntad pa experia mas y cu e decorecion mas impresionante de e presentacion, pa cual Dr. A. N. J. Reindes-Folmer a actua como maestro di ceremonia, tubata comisionado di fiesta y organizacion, solist Tania Stefa; Cantante Tali Lopez acompaña pa tres guitita cu un balarina di tumba, "Zorayma".
Un tributo special a wordo pagu na W. V. Stephens di Marine Department kende tabata arba tur e comitehen di fiesta ultimo 17 aña. Sr. Stephens tin intencion di retua April y credito. Si nan vacacion tocante terminacion ta leuda masca.

CHRISTMAS... 1953



TWO HUNDRED Marines enjoyed a full evening of good food and drink at the Aruba Golf Club Dec. 17. The occasion was the annual Lago Community Council sponsored Christmas party for the Marines of the Savaneta Camp.

DOS CIEN Mariniers a goza un anochi di bon comida y bebida na Aruba Golf Club Dec. 17. E ocasion tabata e fiesta anual di Pascu bao auspicio di Lago Community Council pa Marinierman di Savaneta Kamp. E fiesta pa e jovennan den uniform a wordé organizá door di e comité di compatriotanan Holandes den Colony.



THANK YOU! Santa Claus. The little fellow receives a gift almost as big as he is. From the man with the long white beard. Other good little boys and girls found Santa to be a generous fellow at the Marine Club's annual children's Christmas party Dec. 20.

DANK! San Nicholas. E mucha chikito aki ta recibí un regalo casi tan grandi cu el ta for di e humber cu barba largo. Otro bon muchu humber y mucha muchu a haya San Nicholas un humber generoso durante celebracion na Marine Club.



OVER 300 Aruba government employees were the guests of Lago Dec. 18 at the 17th annual Christmas Party. At the Aruba Golf Club the guests were treated to food, drink and a full program of entertainment. At the close of the evening each government guest was given a company calendar.

MAS CU 300 empleadonan di gobierno tabata buesped di Lago Dec. 18 na di 17 Fiesta anual di Pascu. Na e fiesta cu a tuma lugar na Aruba Golf Club e hahitacionnan a goza di comida, bebida y un programa completo di recreacion. Ora e fiesta a cabi, tur e hahitacionnan presenté a recibí un calendar di compana.



OL' SANTA CLAUS really gets around! Here Santa asks a little fellow whether or not he has been a good boy all year. Naturally, the little boy answered he was, as did all the other boys and girls who visited Santa at the Junior Ezzo Club Dec. 23.

COM humber San Nicholas por ta, toch el ta pasa tur anja fielmente. Aki el ta puntra un chikito si el tabata bon mucha durante aña. Naturalmente, e mucha a contesta cu si mesos cu tur e otro muchanan cu a besita San Nicholas na Junior Ezzo Club Dec. 23.



ONE OF THE high spots of the annual LVS Christmas program given Dec. 24 was the steel band. The four musicians were (left to right) Carl Lopez, Student Council president who acted as master of ceremonies, Horwah Hoo, Julian Steward and Raphael Hodge. Recitations, harmonica renditions and selections by the LVS glee club were also on the program.

UN PUNTO importante di e programa anual di Pascu cu e wordé teni dia 24 di Dec. tabata e steel band. E cuatro musicante ta (coba pa drechi) Carl Lopez, presidente di e Student Council, cu a sirbi como maestro di ceremonianan, Horwah Hoo, Julian Steward y Raphael Hodge. Recitacionen, tocamento di armonica di boca, y cantomento door di e koor di LVS tambe tabata ariba e programa.

BLENDED IN PERFECT harmony, the annual Christmas choir thrilled an Ezzo Club audience Dec. 20 with selections of Christmas songs. Mrs. D. V. Thompson directed the 25 voices through a program that included selections from Handel's "Messiah," Debs' "Christus Natus Est" and Adam's "O Holy Night." The choir consists of 22 sopranos, 26 altos, 11 tenors and 13 basses. Mrs. J. T. Collins is the accompanist.

DEN PERFECTO harmonia, e koor anual di Pascu a impresá un audientia na Ezzo Club Dec. 20 cu seleccionnan di cancionnan di Pascu. Sra. D. V. Thompson a dirigi e 25 voznan door di un programa cu tabata inclui seleccionnan di Handel's "Messiah," Debs "Christus Natus Est," y Adam's "O Holy Night." E koor ta consisti di 22 soprano, 26 alto, 11 tenor y 13 bas. Sra. J. T. Collins ta e acompañaedor.

November CYI Awards Total Fls. 1240 For 30 Employees

Just in time for Christmas shopping! Thirty employees were helped over the Christmas expenses by their own ingenuity which paid off in CYI checks. Fls. 1240 went out to these employees last month for suggestions accepted by the CYI committee in November.

Frank Croes, present manager of the Colony Service Station, topped the winners with a Fls. 130 award for a suggestion he submitted when he was employed as Mechanical Yard. The second highest award — Fls. 100 went to M. C. Richardson of Catalytic. Other awards follow:

Department	Name	Fls.
Colony Service Department	N. Allard	Fls. 25
Industrial Relations Dept.	E. A. L. Hassell	Fls. 25
Marine Department	J. G. Dooett	Fls. 30
	P. Tromp	Fls. 30
Medical Department	V. K. Price (Miss)	Fls. 25
	S. J. Szpiale	Fls. 25
Mechanical Department	J. B. Marwick	Fls. 40 suppl.
	S. Croes	Fls. 20
Col. Maintenance	J. M. Weyersma	Fls. 25
Garage & Transportation	L. E. Dean	Fls. 75
Mech. - Garage & Transportation - Adapter for wheel aligner.	M. St. Paul	Fls. 50
Mech. - Crafts & Zones - Use only 48" pallets for unloading and storing cement.	W. T. Dowers	Fls. 35
	A. Joseph	Fls. 25
	R. Dudley	Fls. 20
Instrument	L. L. McGrew	Fls. 20
Mech. - Order pads of D. & C. sheets without carbon inserts.	J. James	Fls. 40
	M. Terrott	Fls. 25
	P. Croes	Fls. 20
Metal Trades	N. de Kort	Fls. 75
Mech. - Changing bolts in P.C.A.R. regenerator.	J. L. Kling	Fls. 30
Yard	F. Croes	Fls. 150
Install water lines near connections on all furnaces - High Pressure Still.	O. E. Carly	Fls. 25
	S. Sampson	Fls. 20
Process Department	P. Erasmus	Fls. 30
Catalytic & Light Ends W.	S. B. Francis	Fls. 30
	A. Wilson	Fls. 20
Light Oils Finishing	N. Oubler	Fls. 40
Technical Service Department	D. Christmans	Fls. 20

M. C. Richardson, Fls. 100 Christmas Star - Use gear drive, J. Pereira, Fls. 35

THE DUTCH MARINERS entertained at a dance at their camp at Savaneta Dec. 10 to celebrate the 25th anniversary of their founding by Capt. Willem J. van Gent. Identifiable above are Mrs. L. C. Kwartz, wife of the lieutenant-governing dancing with Lago General Superintendent F. E. Griffin (left) and Mrs. Joseph McFarland, wife of the United States consul dancing with Capt. J. Dourelin, commandant of the Savaneta camp.

MARINERS' N.A. BELANDA a entertainé na un baile na Sabaneta Kamp Dec. 10 na celebra de 25es aniversario di nan establecimiento door di Col. Willem J. van Gent. Essena cu por werte identifica aki riba ta: Mrs. L. C. Kwartz, esposa di gerenciamer balandé cu Superintendent General di Lago F. E. Griffin (roba) y Sra. Joseph McFarland, esposa di consul di Estados Unidos balandé cu Capt. J. Dourelin, comandante di Sabaneta Kamp.

A. E. Kock Returns From Training Trip

The first Lago Vocational School graduate to take additional training in the United States returned to Aruba Dec. 20 after a 14-week study of office machine repairs.

He is Antolin E. Kock, an instrumentman A who graduated from the LVS in 1940 and four years later was sent to the U.S. for 10 weeks of instruction in office machine repairs.

Early last September he left for the States once again to study at facilities in Oakland, Calif., Newark, Ohio, Norwalk, Conn., Cleveland, N. J., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and New York City.

He worked on calculating, micro film and adding machines, electric typewriters and calculators.



ANTOLIN E. KOCK returned last month from a 14-week trip to the United States where he received additional training in the repair of office machines such as the calculator on which he is working above.

ANTOLIN E. Kock a bolis luna pasá pa di un viaje di edukacion di 14 siman na Estados Unidos unda el a recibí entrenamiento adicional den dremchamento di manushinan di oficina manera e calculador ariba cu el ta traha aki.



OVER 200 Lago Colony youngsters turned up at the Esso Club the night of Dec. 18 for the club's annual pre-Christmas game in which the parents also took part. Here a group of fathers competes to see who's fastest at emptying a bottle through a nipple while their children — not so long removed from a nipple-topped bottle themselves — cheer them on.

MAS CU 300 javen den Lago Colony a presenta na Esso Club Dec. 18 anochi pa e celebracion annual promer cu Pascu den cual e mayornan tambe a participa. Aki un grupo di tata ta competi pa mira cual ta mas lijer pa haci un better busta pa medio di un tetero mantrun nan yanan — cu na a stop di bebe tetero mucho tempo pasá — ta anima nan.

March 1 Retirement LVS Holds Annual Date For A. S. Hudson Christmas Program

Alva S. Hudson, who started with the Humble Oil Refining Co., will retire March 1 from Lago after more than 28 years of service with the Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) and its affiliates.

Mr. Hudson was first employed in 1925 as a helper in the pipe department of the Texas affiliate. Eight years later he came to Lago as a first class tradesman and in 1935 became a field engineer in the engineering group.

He subsequently served as a supervisor, engineer I and engineer A in becoming a field engineer A in the Technical Service Department engineering division in 1949.

The next year he was made a group head B in field engineering and will retire as an assistant supervisor.

Students of the Lago Vocational School entertained the student body, faculty members and Industrial Relations guests at their annual Christmas program Dec. 24.

A well-rounded program, it included recitations, songs by the LVS glee club, harmonic selections and music by the steel and merrymen bands. Carl Lister, president of the school's Student Council, acted as master of ceremonies.

The program was concluded with wishes for the season's best by J. V. Veyer, engineer I and engineer A; F. F. Wells, Training Division head, and L. D. Little, principal engineer in field engineering; a position he attained in March of last year.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS 1954

Lago Oil & Transport Company Ltd.

Aruba, N.V.L.

SEMI-MONTHLY PAYROLL			MONTHLY PAYROLL		
PERIOD	PAY DATES	PAY DAY	PERIOD	PAY DATES	PAY DAY
January	1-17	Tuesday	January	1-31	Tuesday
February	1-17	Tuesday	February	1-29	Tuesday
March	1-17	Tuesday	March	1-31	Tuesday
April	1-17	Tuesday	April	1-30	Tuesday
May	1-17	Tuesday	May	1-31	Tuesday
June	1-17	Tuesday	June	1-30	Tuesday
July	1-17	Tuesday	July	1-31	Tuesday
August	1-17	Tuesday	August	1-30	Tuesday
September	1-17	Tuesday	September	1-30	Tuesday
October	1-17	Tuesday	October	1-31	Tuesday
November	1-17	Tuesday	November	1-30	Tuesday
December	1-17	Tuesday	December	1-31	Tuesday

SEMI-MONTHLY PAYROLL

Gate No. 1 (Bike Gate)	1:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Weekday Payrolls
	11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays only
	7:00 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. on day following payday
Gate No. 2 (Garage Gate)	1:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. on day following payday
	1:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. on day following payday
	1:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. on day following payday

Gate No. 6 (Esso Garage Gate)	1:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Weekday Payrolls
	11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays only
	7:00 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. on day following payday
Gate No. 9 (Lago Health Gate)	1:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Weekday Payrolls
	11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays only
Gate No. 9 (Aard Plant Gate)	1:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Weekday Payrolls
	11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays only

MONTHLY PAYROLL

Gate No. 1 (Bike Gate)

Private Payroll Staff Employees working on	1:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Weekday Payrolls
Employees not paid at Gate No. 9	11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays only
Employees not paid at Gate No. 9	7:00 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. on day following payday
Employees not paid at Gate No. 9	1:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. on day following payday
Employees not paid at Gate No. 9	1:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. on day following payday

Gate No. 9 (Lago Health Gate)	1:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Weekday Payrolls
	11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays only
	7:00 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. on day following payday

Gate No. 9 (Aard Plant Gate)

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	11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays only

Capt. Dourlein Replaced As Sabaneta Commander

Major G. J. B. Veenhuys Takes Command; Captain Returns to Holland for Reassignment



MARINE TROOPS at Sabaneta Camp execute a precision "eyes right" for their outgoing and incoming commanders. The troops marched at the Jan. 7 Sabaneta Camp command turnover from Capt. J. Dourlein to Major G. J. B. Veenhuys. Officers shown in the front row (left to right) are Major Veenhuys, Capt. Dourlein and Lt. Col. J. G. M. Nass, commander of the Marines in the Netherlands Antilles.

TRIP PAID MAINHOLDEN at Sabaneta Kamp is had a salute of precision on "hoofd rechts" (a salute consisting of the head and eyes only). E troupaan a marcha dia 7 di Januari na Sabaneta Kamp dia cu comande a wordo pa di Capitain J. Dourlein pa Mayor G. J. B. Veenhuys. Ofisialnan muestrá des promer careda (di un coronec pa di drechi) ta Mayor Veenhuys, Capitain Dourlein y Lt. Colonel J. G. M. Nass, comandante di Mariniers den Antillas Holandes.

The command of the Netherlands Marines in Aruba changed hands in a short but brief military ceremony Jan. 7 at the Sabaneta Camp. The changed marked the first step in the departure of a man who, during his tenure here, had become well-liked by his men and a popular and gracious figure in community activities.

In precise military terminology, Major G. J. B. Veenhuys replaced Capt. J. Dourlein as commander of Netherlands Marines in Aruba at 0800 hours, January, 1954.

In brief addresses to the Marines of Sabaneta Camp, Captain Dourlein turned over his command to Major Veenhuys and the new commandant accepted. Led by Lt. Colonel J. G. M. Nass, commander of the Marines in the Netherlands Antilles, the three men inspected the troops. The ceremony concluded with the troops passing in review—the last for Captain Dourlein at Sabaneta Camp and the first for the new commanding officer.

A man with a steep military background, both in service and training, Capt. Dourlein drew from his vast knowledge of handling military personnel to establish a well-kept, efficient unit of Marines at the camp. A strict disciplinarian, he maintained utmost respect in his men for the service they uniformly represented, the duty they were charged with, the community in which they resided and their superiors. He was well-liked and respected by the men who served under him.

What Capt. Dourlein meant to Aruba is best pointed out in the account of the late Captain J. Dourlein, Committee Chairman for the past year. At that time word was circulated that Capt. Dourlein was to be transferred. It was felt that the contact Committee members that there was a man who would like to have in Aruba as long as possible was the committee assigned to the Marine commandant and Capt. Dourlein was allowed to extend his command at Sabaneta an additional year.

Both Capt. and Mrs. Dourlein were well-known and popular figures throughout the island both as gracious hosts and as leaders.

On June 11, 1952, Wilhelmus Stadium was filled to capacity with those who had gathered to witness the last address of Capt. Dourlein as he received the Military Willem Orde Fourth Class. He also wears the following decorations: Military Operations, three landings in Toner in 1942; War Service Cross with three stars for the Netherlands invasion in Europe, European Service Medal 1940 to 1942, and Pacific action with two stars for 1942; the Indonesian Cross with four stars for action in 1945, 1946, 1947, and 1948; and the Long Service Medal for 24 years Marine service.

He valiated in the Marines at Rotterdam at the age of 16. In 1944, he was promoted to the rank of officer while with the United States Marine Corps. In 1929, when United Kingdom Curaçao, Capt. Dourlein came to the West Indies where he remained for two years. He left the United States in 1934 after his tour of duty with the U.S. Marine Corps and went to England to enlist Marines. He later returned with them to the United States in order to go to the East Indies. He was wounded in the leg in December, 1947, during the battle of Madura. Following his service in East Java he was stationed as a training officer in the training camp at Volendam. In 1951, he took over as commander of the Sabaneta Camp.

Born in Depehchem, Province of Overijssel, Holland, Major Veenhuys came to Aruba following command of the Marines in Surinam and a brief stay in Curaçao. He joined the Marines in December, 1940, during the mobilization of the East Indies. He previously had experience as a reserve officer. In September, 1941, he was appointed lieutenant and carried this rank into the East Java campaigns in March, 1942. Shortly thereafter — on the south coast of East Java — he was taken prisoner.

He was held in various POW camps in the Indies, moved to Singapore, then to the Japanese prison camp of Manila because evident the Japanese moved Major Veenhuys and other prisoners to Hachina in South Japan, later to Korea and finally Britain.

When the war ended, Major Veenhuys was sent to Manila, where he was charged with transportation arrangements of people who had been in Japanese prison camps. Following his tour in Aruba following command of the Marines in Manila, he served in Indonesia.

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New Assistant Marine Manager Named

J. E. Stovenek

J. E. Stovenek joined Logo's Marine Department Jan. 1 as assistant Marine manager when he transferred here from the parent company's Transportation and Coordination Department. His two years' Esso service, Mr. Stovenek began his career with Esso Shipping where he served in the Traffic Department and then joined the Transportation and Coordination Department at the time of its formation in 1951. He is married, has two children and is presently engaged in moving his family to Aruba before taking up new duties the latter part of this month.



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S. G. Henriquez, Uno di Promer Empleado, A Muri cu 51 Anja

Segundo Gremiano Henriquez, uno di e promer bendenan empleá dor di Lago na Aruba, a muri na su cas na Oranjestad dia 4 di Januari.

Cu morto di Sr Henriquez un persona a bai kende su espíritu, esfuerso y trabao den promer dianan di petrolo na Aruba a yuda traha e fundeshi solido aruba cu Lago ta pará awa.

Sr. Henriquez cu Hendrik Wever, awor cu penson, tabata e dos promer trabajador cu a wordo emplea na Lago. Sr. Henriquez a wordo emplea dia 1 di December 1924 como un asistente di maquina di Invernira, un bato cu tabata usá como remodelador y lancha den haaf, y Sr. Wever tabata e fundeshi solido aruba cu Lago ta pará awa. Sr. Henriquez cu motor di diesel na Aruba, Sr. Henriquez tabata un maquina henteramente competente. Sr. Henriquez cu un bato cu motor di diesel na Aruba, Sr. Henriquez tabata un maquina henteramente competente. Sr. Henriquez cu un bato cu motor di diesel na Aruba, Sr. Henriquez tabata un maquina henteramente competente.

Un poco despues cu Sr. Henriquez a cuminsa traha cu Compania di Lago, Sr. Henriquez a cuminsa traha cu Compania di Lago.

Cat Plant's Lights Come Down Early

The Caribbean largest Christmas tree was straggled of its colorful foliage early this year. Although the Cat Plant Christmas tree was made, nature played a part in its early shedding.

Among other things, the elements took their toll on the mammoth structure. It all added up to a general inspection at a date earlier than originally planned. The date of the inspection was moved up to Jan. 11.

This meant that preparations would have to start before the Twelfth Night date and included in the preparation was the taking down of the Christmas lights.

It is Logo's annual practice to leave all Christmas decorations up until Twelfth Night. While other decorations remained in place until Twelfth Night, Jan. 5 — not because of desire but because of the urgency of the situation.

The inspection is scheduled to take approximately 20 days.

Founder and President of KLM Dies

The announcement was titled "the passing of a great Dutchman." It told the world linked by the vast air-line network he had established of the death of Dr. Albert Plesman, president of the Royal Dutch Airlines, Dec. 31 at The Hague. He was 64.

Holland's Eddie Rickenbacker, he first became interested in flying in 1911 — a profession to which he devoted his life. He established himself as one of the world's leading civilian pilots during the 34 years he ran the world's oldest airline.

It was in 1918 the idea that later crystallized into the founding of KLM first entered the thinking of the



Dr. Albert Plesman

youthful Plesman. Aircraft was used solely for military purposes prior to 1919. "Why," asked this young Dutch pilot, "couldn't aircraft be used commercially to transport passengers, freight and mail?"

In spite of opposition and prejudice he organized the first Aviation Exhibit. The exhibit aroused tremendous interest through the Netherlands and this facilitated the formation of KLM Oct. 7, 1919. He was first appointed administrator of the new company.

Dr. Plesman later became managing director and then president. The years between the two World Wars were characterized by a number of achievements in which Dr. Plesman's powers as a leader were clearly demonstrated. Such achievements included the pioneering flights from Holland to Indonesia in the Twenties and the notable flights of the Fokker aircraft "Fluikna" and

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Thrift Foundation Report Shows Increase In Savings

The savings of participants in the Logo Thrift Foundation increased during 1953, according to the Foundation's annual report. Participants' accounts in the Thrift Foundation showed a balance of Fls. 267,720,422 at the end of September, 1953, representing an increase of over three million guilders.

At the end of the Foundation's year (September, 1954) there were 6,226 participants in the plan. The average participant had savings of Fls. 2,065. This is an average increase of Fls. 549 over the year. Of those eligible, 99.4 per cent are participants in the plan. They contributed over three million guilders during the Foundation's 1953 year. To this Logo made regular contributions of over one million guilders plus a special contribution of over two million guilders.

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A Backward Glance....

Before 1954 moves quickly upward, let's stop for a moment and take a backward glance. In 1953, month by month, the following interesting highlights gleaned from the pages of the Aruba Easo News:

JANUARY — Domingo Dague, Guillermo Mesay and Jose Dubel, uneducated well-to-do, clay burial sons of Aruba's early Indian inhabitants. The discovery was made while the men dug for sand and gravel a short distance from Hoosier Mountain.

FEBRUARY — The Aruba Easo News came out with a special addition to help raise funds for victims of Holland's worst flood in 500 years.

MARCH — The USS Tidewater and USS Randall paid official visits to Lago.

APRIL — Five Lago boys were fouled lost in a plane crash off the coast of Venezuela. (Part of the men were officially declared dead in June.)

The contract for the building of a replacement for Lago's dispensary was signed by Ernesto Petroni.

Julian P. Penbenton won the "Outstanding Athlete Award" of the 19th Oranjestad, the first to be held at night at the Lago Sport Park.

MAY — Lago workers voted to retain the 48-hour work week.

Adeleine M. de Vries became the first woman to represent Staff and Regular employees when she was elected to the Lago Commission Advisory Committee.

The first island-wide Intercollegiate Track and Field meet was by St. Dominic's College of Oranjestad.

JUNE — The Lago Employee Council survived a referendum held to determine if the LEC was to remain as the representative of Staff and Regular employees. Following the referendum, the Council resigned as a body.

The cruise ship Santa Rosa called at Oranjestad harbor for the first time.

JULY — Marciano Anceles and Patrikko Ras were announced as Allen's Scholarship winners at the High Lago Vocational School graduation. Ninety-four students received diplomas.

Jack Kramer, Pancho Segura, Ken McGregor and Frank Sedgeman, top tennis professionals, played at the Lago Sport Park.

Erasmus Erasmus, Guillermo Mesay, Frank Stegeman, P. H. Ritveld, B. K. Chand, Domingo Fleming and E. V. Emmanuel were elected to the new LEC.

AUGUST — His Royal Highness Prince Bernhard visited Aruba. The switch from credit to cash at the two Lago commissaries was announced.

The Pipe Shop football team defeated the Marine Shipyard team 6-0 to bring the 1953 inter-department football title.

SEPTEMBER — A one-time summary adjustment was granted all Staff and Regular employees to assist in the commissary change over to cash.

E. I. Vispore of the Mechanical Department won the top CYI capital award.

OCTOBER — The Easo Aruba, made eboulets by larger, faster vessels, ended its 22-year tenure as a link between Bonaire and Aruba.

Three fishermen were rescued by the tug Noord and pilot boat after clinging to their capsize fishing boat for seven hours.

NOVEMBER — Some 8000 people — the largest audience ever attracted by a vocalist — heard Miss Marina Anderson sing two concerts.

Chesterfield defeated Scaramin in the final two out of three series to win the Lago Sport Park A League basketball championship.

The Aruba's newswomen visited Lago and met its top management during the first annual Press Day arranged by the Public Relations Department.

DECEMBER — C. F. Bond of the Mechanical Department won a Flg. 3000 CYI award. It was the largest amount ever awarded under the company suggestion plan.

The Shanghai Chick set the refinery buzzing. The chick was the netting result of a commissary egg brought to work by Alberto C. Gomez. Mr. Gomez placed the egg in his locker in the control room of the Nos. 1 and 2 Cracking Units. He forgot about the egg and three weeks later out popped the Shanghai Chick.

Asistente Nobo Di Gerente di Marina Ta Nombra

J. E. Stovenek n drenta servicio di Departamento di Marina di Lago January 1 como Asistente di Gerente. El ta na Gerente transferi di Departamento di Marina ta na Gerente transferi pa Utilities como un fire-protector y Coordinador di e comunidad principal. Cu el a ser transferi cu Easo, Sr. Stovenek a cuminsa su carrera cu Easo shipping unido. El ta na den Departamento di Transporte de buques cu el drenta servicio di Departamento di Transportacion y el a Coordinacion tempo cu el n wordo forma na 1951.

El ta cura, tin dos yiu y familiar na mente ta trascendo su actual na un ingeniero cu tambe encarga di su trabao sobo na fin di e luna aki.

Kapt. J. Dourein ta Lago Sabaneta

Comando di Mariniers-Holandes na Aruba a wordo cambia den un ceremonio militar elegante pero cortico dia 7 di Januari na Sabaneta Kamp. E cambio di comando ta marca e promer paso den barmento di un hombre kenide durante su permanencia aki tabata como Comandante di Sabaneta Kamp. El ta un soldado y kenide tabata un fuera gracioso y popular den actividad di recreacion cu su soldados.

Bosi den terminologu militar exacto: Mayor G. J. B. Veenhuys a remplazá Kapt. J. Dourein como comandante di Mariniers-Holandes na Aruba pa 68-50, Januari 7, 1954.

Mayor Veenhuys y e comandante nobo ta acepta e comando. Huntu cu Luutnant Kolonel J. G. M. Nass, comandante di Mariniers den Antillas Holandes, e tres oficianan aki ta inspecta e trupá. E ceremonio a contela tres y trapuann a tone un parade dianti e oficianan e ultimo parade pa Kapt. Dourein na Sabaneta Kamp y e di promer pa e comandante nobo.

Kapt. Dourein, un hombre cu un experiencia militar extenso tanto den servicio como den entrenamiento, for di su experiencia local, tratamento di personal militar, a establece un unidad bon entendi y eficiente di Mariniers na Sabaneta Kamp. Como un hombre cu bon disciplina, el a mantene mayor respect den su soldado pa e servicio cual nan uniform ta representa, e servicio cu nan sal tabata energia, pa e comunidad den cual nan ta haba y pa nan supervisor. El tabata hopi amigable y respecta dor di e soldado cu tabata solo bosi di su comando.

Loke Kapt. Dourein tabata nunciá pa Aruba tabata haber nunciá den e accion cu e Comité di Contacto entre Ciudadano-Soldá a tuma mas o menos un aña pasá. Na e tempo ey, tabata rumor cu Kapt. Dourein lo wordo transferi. Tabata e opinion di miembros di e Comité di Contacto cu aki tabatin un hombre cu no lo desea di tene na Aruba mas tanto cu por. E Comité a apla na e Comandante di Mariniers y Kapt. Dourein a wordo primeri pa keda un aña mas como comandante na Sabaneta.

Tanto Kapt. Dourein como Sr. Dourein tabata figurann bon concei y popular ariba henter e isla, tanto como hospederu gracioso y hospuedann desce.

Jan 11, 1952, Wilhelmina Stadion tabata yiu completo di esnan cu a seun pa presencia e conferimento di



WITH a background of troops at attention, Lt. Col. J. G. M. Nass, commander of the Marines in the Netherlands Antilles, extends his congratulations to Major G. J. B. Veenhuys, newly appointed command. He next embraced Capt. J. Dourein in completion of a job "well done."

Cu trepanan pará na atencion banda patras, Lt. Col. J. G. M. Nass, comandante di Mariniers den Antillas Holandes, ta expresa su mayor corda cu Kapt. J. B. Veenhuys, cu despues el a felicita Kapt. J. Dourein ariba cumplimiento di un "trabao 'n trabo'."

Willem Oude Militair Court Chase na Kapt. Dourein. Ademá di Willem Oude Militair, Kapt. Dourein tin e siguiente decoracionnan: Operacion Militar, tres aterizaje na Tumor na Mel, Cruz di Servicio di Guerra cu tres strica pa invasion di Holanda na Mei, 1940; accion maritimo den Europa for di 1940 te 1952, y accion den Pacifico di 1942 te 1944; Cruz di Indonesia cu cuater strica pa accion durante 1945, 1946, 1947 y 1948; e medaya di servicio largo pa 24 aña di servicio den cuerpo di Mariniers.

Na edad di 36 aña el a drenta Cuerpo di Mariniers na Rotterdam. Na 1941, el a wordo promoví pa rango di oficial ora el tabata sirbi den United States Marine Corps. Na 1943, ora Urdina a ataca Curacao, Kapt. Dourein a hini West Indje unda el a keda dos aña. Na 1944 el a sail for di Estados Unidos despues di su servicio cu US Marine Corps y a bai Inglaterra pa ricibi Mariniers recruit nota. Despues el a bolbe cu nan Estados Unidos pa bai Oost Indië. Na 1947 el a wordo herida den su



Capt. J. Dourein
(Continued from page 1)
nena. His stay there was brief, but not Holland. He returned to military action in Indonesia after a short stay in Holland.

Once again he was pulled out of Indonesia and recalled to Holland as personnel head of the Marine Corps in Rotterdam. In 1952 he was sent to Surinam as commander of the Marines there. This command was discontinued in August, 1953.

Major Veenhuys is a knight in the Order of the Orange-Nassau with the Swords, wears the War Commemorative Cross with two clasps and the Badge of the Order and Peace with three clasps.

Major and Mrs. Veenhuys have two children and will reside in Oranjestad.

WHILE THOUSANDS of men busied themselves with the oxidizing of Old D. 31, Instrumentman Astero Dykhoff quietly concentrated on a humanitarian deed. His was the project of repairing a valve on a process bottle used for the San Pedro Hospital incubators. The valve was repaired and returned to the hospital — a small deed quietly done in the heart of the world's largest refinery as an aid to the community in which it operates.

MIENSTRAS MILES di hombre tabata traha den refinamiento di azota dia 31 di December, Instrumentman Astero Dykhoff toko tabata concentra su mes ariba un acto di humanidat. Su trabao tabata pa drecha un valvula ariba botel oxigeno cu ta wordo usa den incubadornan di San Pedro Hospital. E valvula tabata drecha y manda bak pa e hospital — un acto chikito haci den comunidad di refinaria mas grandi di mundo como un ayudo na e compania den cual el ta opera.



SULPHUR PILE at the Acid Plant will gradually be reduced and eventually replenished in smaller quantities by locally made sulphur. Most of the sulphur recovered at Lago will be used directly without first storing it.

MONTEÑO DI AZUFRE na Acid Plant ta worde reduci poco poco y a lo largo ta serbi suplementu cu cantidadnan chikito di azufre cu ta worde traha aki mes. Mayoría di e azufre cu lo worde recobrá na Lago lo worde usa directamentemente sin ponele promer un deposito.

BRING SULPHUR old nurse, that cleanses all pollution and brings me fire that I may purify the house with sulphur." So cried Odysseus, legendary hero of ancient Greece, after he had slain the suitors who pursued his wife Penelope during his long adventures at sea and in faraway lands.

Mrs. Squeers, in stories by Charles Dickens, often doted Oliver Twist and the other boys at Do-the-boys Hall with sulphur and molasses to "purify both their bodies and their souls."

Speak of the devil and most of us picture a horned creature with a three-pronged spear in his hand breathing fire and brimstone as he roams through the world seeking the ruin of souls.

In these and many other ways sulphur has played a number of roles from earliest times down to the present but its uses have never been as varied as they are now. There is hardly an item manufactured by present day methods that does not require sulphur at some step along the way.

Much of the food we eat could not have been grown without

Wet Sulphur Oil

new system to convert worthless by-product into valuable basic chemical

fortiles — made by using sulphuric acid. The clothes we wear — cotton, linen, rayon, nylon, dacron and, yes, wool — have been treated during their manufacture with a sulphuric acid compound. Rubber tires, electric batteries, soap, matches, leather, the ink and paper with this very page was printed are all produced with the aid of this one compound of sulphur — sulphuric acid.

Some of these products were in use before man began to use sulphur, but not in such quantity or quality. Perhaps that is why some people call sulphur the King of Chemicals.

Sulphuric acid is the most widely used of all substances for the treatment of many petroleum products require in refining. At Lago, sulphur is used in a variety of ways, generally in the form of sulphuric acid, but also in the form of other compounds such as sulphur dioxide. Mixed with a semi-finished product sulphuric acid — as the base of various chemical mixtures — acts as a collecting agent for unwanted fractions. These unwanted fractions — along with the sulphuric acid — are drawn off before the product moves on to the next step in its manufacture.

The most important of its uses in Aruba is in treating components of motor gasoline. It is used as a catalyst in making alkylate — the primary base stock in aviation gasoline. Sulphuric acid is used in such widely separated jobs as making naphthene acid and in purifying recovered water for refinery processes. Sulphur, in the form of sulphur dioxide is used to treat kerosene at the Edelman plant.

Pure sulphur has been known for thousands of years in one form or another. Originally it was obtained in small quantities near volcanoes. It was found in its natural form. When burned it gave off a clear blue flame. It also gave off a choking, nauseating smell and it is this smell, occurring in volcanic gases, that made it a folk-lore symbol of the infernal regions beneath the earth. It is from this same gas that nowadays we obtain sulphuric acid.

Gradually, over the centuries, new sources, mainly the two ores pyrites and anhydrite, were discovered and developed. Producing sulphur from pyrites and anhydrite is difficult and expensive and the degree of purity is not as high as with natural sulphur. Until the beginning of the twentieth century, however, these two ores — anhydrite and pyrites — were the main sources of sulphur. Then, in the 1850's large deposits of

natural sulphur were discovered in huge underground "domes" in Texas and Louisiana. A novel method, called the Frasch process, was developed for bringing the sulphur to the surface. The method is based on the fact that elemental sulphur melts at about 250° F. Wells are drilled into the deposit. Superheated steam is pumped down and the melted sulphur forced up other pipes by compressed air. The sulphur comes to the surface as a hot frothy amber liquid. Cooled in huge vats, it solidifies into nearly pure sulphur. Nowhere else does it occur in this form.

With this cheap, easy-to-use supply of nearly pure sulphur, more and more of the world's industries turned to the U.S. for sulphur. Meanwhile the demand for sulphur zoomed to astronomical proportions as new processes requiring sulphur and sulphuric acid were developed and as world markets for everything expanded enormously.

Unfortunately, the supply is not unlimited, and in 1951 the United States government had to curtail exports and late steps at home to conserve her supplies of this vital mineral. That same year the U.S. produced 95 per cent of all the pure sulphur consumed in the world, a whopping 6-million tons.

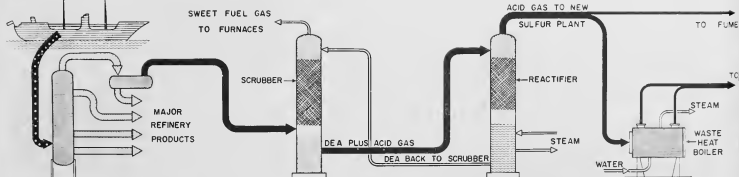
As the U.S. supply was reduced, industries began seeking other sources of sulphur, for — short of completely redesigning their factories and methods — they could not get along without it. Some old users went back to pyrites and anhydrite, others developed new facilities to meet at least part of their demand. The recovery of spent oxides from gas works was stepped up. Used acid was recovered in increasing quantities. Rapid economy was practiced by all consumers.

The situation is still far from satisfactory, but industrial leaders hope that the various steps taken on a world-wide basis — plus the recent discovery of new "domes" in Louisiana — will soon overcome the sulphur shortage.

Until a few years ago it seemed that there was little oil industry could do to ease the sulphur shortage. The oil industry is a heavy user of sulphur. In 1952, for example, Lago imported 22,000,000 pounds of raw sulphur plus 400 carboys of compressed high quality sulphuric acid containing 230 pounds each.

Lago is able to recover a large part of the acid used in processing oil, but fresh sulphuric acid has to be added to replace the amount that is inevitably used up. Lago makes its own sulphuric acid from imported sulphur and for 45 years has maintained a huge sulphur pile near the Acid Plant for this purpose. So it is that oil literally "eats up" thousands of tons of sulphur each year.

It has long been known that crude petroleum contains sulphur, but until recently the petroleum industry has been



Five Steps To Sulphur: above is a diagram showing the main steps in Lago's new



1: ABSORBED in towers like those at right, sulphur-bearing vapors are separated from refinery gases.

ABSORBER den tower manera eunan banda drechi, gasnan cu ta contene azufre ta worde separa di e gasnan di refinaria.

TYPICAL UNIT, left, produces fuel gases containing sulphur-bearing vapors to be processed in the next sulphur they contain.

PLANTA TIPICO, banda robes, ta produci gas combustible cu ta contene gas di azufre cual ta worde trata pa saka e azufre cu ta usa.



2: HEATED in a reactor, the sulphur-bearing vapors are piped to the Acid Plant. Absorbing solution (DEa) is returned to the absorption unit where it is used again and again.

CAYENTA den un reactificador e gasnan conteniendo azufre ta worde manda den tubo pa Acid Plant. Solucion absorbande ta worde manda back pa Plant di absorbeo.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION, right, is new fuel gas scrubber that will perform the first two steps in the sulphur-recovery process.

BAO CONSTRUCCION: banda drechi, ta un purificador di gas combustible nobo cual ta harti e dos promer den pasanan den e proceso.



operating sulfur gas

mass of sulfur



the tool we use

commonly as now to come



the whole new way

using a new method

mainly interested in getting rid of it. If sulphur finds its way into engines and machine parts in such products as oil, gasoline, and grease, it can cause corrosion, decrease the effectiveness of tetra-ethyl lead and cause amelia that increases sulphur resistance. (Even in the high-octane gasoline marketplace sulphur is something of a devil!)

Thus, the sulphur in the crude oil brought over from Venezuela has been diligently processed out and discharged with other residues. The sulphur itself recovered because it was cheaper and easier to get it from other sources. Now, with skyrocketing demand and rising prices the situation has changed. Oil can profitably be used as a source of sulphur.

Last month construction began at Lago on a new Fuel Gas Scrubber. When completed it will be part of an extensive array of equipment for the recovery of sulphur from oil. Refining of crude oil results in the production of some gases which cannot be made into saleable products but which are collected and burned as fuel in the furnaces throughout the refinery. These fuel gases contain a considerable amount of hydrogen sulfide.

The process that will be used at Lago for extracting sulphur from fuel gas has five major stages. Fuel gas on its way to the furnaces is "scrubbed" with diethanolamine (DEA) which absorbs the hydrogen sulfide. The diethanolamine solution containing the absorbed hydrogen sulfide is then heated. This releases the hydrogen sulfide. The diethanolamine is collected and pumped back to the absorber where it is used over and over again. The hydrogen sulfide is piped to the Acid Plant area where it will be burned with a controlled amount of air in the Sulphur Plant now under construction.

When the hydrogen sulfide is burned it forms sulphur dioxide which readily combines with some of the hydrogen sulfide still present to form sulphur vapor. When cooled, the vapor becomes nearly pure liquid sulphur.

In addition to the value of the sulphur itself, recovery of sulphur from oil should bring an incidental improvement in the atmosphere because the hydrogen sulfide used in the sulphur recovery process will no longer be burned in refinery furnaces along with the fuel gas.

Any excess hydrogen sulfide not used to make sulphur will be burned in the new flume abatement unit recently installed at the Acid Plant. This unit mixes extremely hot air — 2500° F to 2800° F — with sulphur compounds in a mixing chamber where acid-forming gases are converted to harmless compounds.

Production of sulphur from fuel gas is expected to average 35 tons per day at Lago which should be adequate for normal demands. On occasion, the combined facilities will produce as much as 40 tons per day and the excess sulphur will be stored for use when the sulphur producing units are down for repairs.

While sulphur still must be recovered from petroleum products it is no longer a worthless by-product. Instead, it has become a profitable source of a much needed basic chemical.

"TRECÉ AZUFRE, e remedí because eu ta limpia tur enci-
dad, y trece toneladas pa mi por purifica mi casa cu azufre,"
asina Olgivives, e hroe legendario di Grecia antiguo e grieta,
despues cu el a unta e prototodolofano cu a purifica su es-
pousa Peleopos durante su avestacionan largo ariba lama y na
terrona feo.

Sra. Sosaever, den storacion di Charles Dickens, varios bes
a duna Oliver Twist y e otro muchanan di un club un poco di
azufre y tropa como remedí pa "purifica nan culpa y nan
alma."

Papua di dushi y memoria di nos ta pensa ariba su figura
cu su cristiar cu cacho cu un espada di tres punta den su sona
cu ta sepi candela y azufre segun e ta omona rond ariba
mundo bazonico pa raiun ofusacion.

Asina y den hopi otro manera azufre a lunga un gran pa-
pel for di tempnan pasá te awor, pero su uso nunca tabata
asina varia manera awor. No tin cuis ningun articulo traha
segun metodonan di avenda pa cual no tin meter di azufre
den su fabricacion.

Hopi di e cuminda cu nos ta come no por crece sin ferti-
lizadonan den cual tin acido sulfúrico. E panja cu nos ta
bisti — di catana, hilo, rayon, nylon, dacron y te last — di
lana — a wordé tratá cu un mezcla di acido sulfúrico 'n
nan fabricacion. Tire di rubber, bateria electrico, habon, swé-
fél, cuero, e ink y papel cu cual e pagina aki mes ta impran-
ta, tur ta traha cu e yudanza di e mes mezcla di azufre —
acido sulfúrico.

Algun di e productonan aki tabata na uso promer cu hende
a cuminsá usa azufre, pero no den tanto cantidad y calidad.
Podster ta pesey algun hende ta yama azufre e key di Quími-
co.

Acido sulfúrico ta e substancia mas tanto usá pa otro hopi
productonan di petrolo den refinadonan. Na Lago, azufre ta
wordé usá den varios manera, generalmente den forma di
acido sulfúrico, pero tambe den forma di otro mezcla ma-
nera "sulphur dioxide". Ora e ta mezcla cu otro producto
cu no ta completamente refiná, acido sulfúrico — como e
base di varios mescla químico — ta traha como un agente pa
colecta tur partecua cu no ta desabel. E partian aki indesabe-
bel — hunto cu e acido sulfúrico — ta wordé saca afor promer
cu e producto sigui pa e siguiente paso di su proceso. Su
uso mas importante na Aruba ta pa trata componentenan di
gasolina pa motor. El ta wordé usá como un "catalyst" pa
traha "alkylate" — e materia primaria y basico den gasolina
pa avionacion. Acido sulfúrico ta wordé usá den trahadonan tan
diferente di otro manera trahadonan di acido sulfúrico y

purificadon di awa recobra pa uso den refinaria. Azufre, den
forma di "sulphur dioxide", ta wordé usá pa traha kerosin na
Edleesusa Plant.

Azufre puro tabata conoci desde miles di aña den un for-
ma di otro. Originalmente el a wordé descubri den cantidad
chikito cerca di volcano unda el ta wordé hayá den su forma
natural. Ora e ta lama, el ta duna un vlam di color light
blauw. Tambe el ta duna un olor alocante y desagradable,
y ta e olor aki cu tin den gasnan di volcano cu a trece e
símbolo folclóricamente tocante regionan infernal bao di tera.
Ta for di e mes gas aki cu acido sulfúrico ta wordé traha
avenda.

Gradualmente, durante siglonan, recursionan nobo, princi-
palmente e dos mineralnan "pyrite" y "anhydrite", a wordé
descubri y desareñá. Na Inglaterra actualmente tin un mina
cu ta produci "anhydrite" na un hondura di 600 pia. Inme-
diatamente ariba e mina tin un planta di acido cu por produci
como 100-mil ton di acido sulfúrico pa aña.

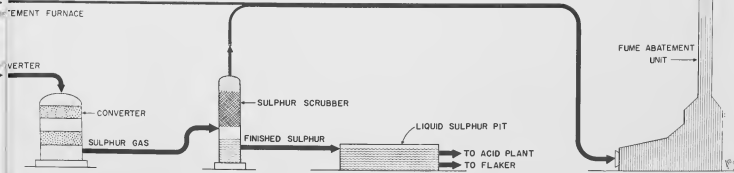
Ta produci azufre for di "anhydrite" e mineral ta wordé
cayenta cu coke y kalki den un forno cu ta drani. Un gas
fuerte yama "sulphur dioxide" ta wordé saca cu por wordé
traha pa acido sulfúrico. "Pyrite" tin meter di un proceso
diferente y mas complicá. E mineral aki ta wordé gerost den
varios tipo di forno y e acido ta wordé extra for di e gas di
"sulphur dioxide" cu ta salí durante combustion.

E proceso di extraccion ta muestra sima ariba papel, pero
den practica nan ta difícil y costoso, y e grado di pureza no
ta asina halto manera di azufre natural. Te e caminadonan di
Siglo Flan, sin embargo, e dos mineralnan aki — "anhy-
drite" y "pyrite" — tabata e recursionan principal di azufre.
Despues, banda di aña 1800 gran deposito di azufre a wordé
descubri den "Kearneys" bao tera na Texas y Louisiana. Un
metodo nobo, yama proceso Frasch, a wordé desareñá pa e
tres e azufre ariba tera.

E metodo ta basá ariba e hecho cu azufre elemental ta
moltu na temperatura di 250° F. Usanza a wordé cobá den e
depositadon bao tera. Sitem masha cayente ta wordé pumpa
den nan y azufre geseñá ta wordé forá pa bin ariba den e
otro tubadon door di aire comprimí. E azufre ta bini cayente
ariba tera den forma di un líquido cu ta escuma. Friu den
baril grandi, e ta bira duro y ta keda casti como azufre pasá.
Na ningun otro parti el ta wordé haya den e forma aki.

E castidat di e azufre casti puro disponibel cu ta borata
y fácil pa uso, mas y mas industrianan di mundo a acedí na

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Sulphur recovery program. Four photographs illustrating typical units also below.



S, A & S: BURNED, COOLED AND COLLECTED in various units at the Acid Plant, the recovered sulphur will be used in liquid form to make sulphuric acid. Excess will be converted to harmless compounds in new Fume Abatement Unit whose stack can be seen at extreme right.

KIMA, FRIO Y COLECTA den varios unta di Acid Plant, e azufre recobrá ta wordé usá den forma li-
quido pa traha acido sulfúrico. Gas-
nan excesivo ta wordé convertí pa
mezclanan cu no ta baci daño den e
Equipo pa Rodas. Humo casti na
choustonan wordé mirá mas han-
da drechi.



Regalo de 300-Aniversario Antillas Holandes ta Presenta Bentana di Glas Pintá na NYC

Durante ceremonian dia 31 di December den Butler Hall di Universidad di Columbia, un bentana di glas pintá cu worde develá. E bentana a worde presentá na Ciudad di Nueva York ariba e 300 aniversario di e ciudad como regalo di Antillas Holandes.

E tabata un conmemoracion di e periodo den Siglo 17 cu e colonizacion Nieuw Amsterdam. E bentana ta un cuadro di Nueva York — y e seis islanan aki Holandes tabata baa gobernao di Peter Stuyvesant.

Presentando e bentana di glas pintá, Dr. W. G. J. Goolinga, Vice Presidente di Staten, a papia tocante e comercio activo cu tabata existi entre Hudson y colonian di Antillas Holandes di West India den Caribe den Siglo 17 y e comercio cu ta existi awe entre Estados Unidos y islanan Holandes. Tambe el a expresa gratitud di pueblo di Antillas Holandes pa e yudanza y proteccion ricibi for di fuerza militar Holandes den Unidos durante Segundo Guerra Mundial.

"Nos islanan tin sintimentan internacional", el a bisa e 150 buesado di Nueva York, "y un gran cantidad di materia, principalmente for di Estados Unidos, ta binha Antillas Holandes, di cual Aruba y Curacao frecuentemente ta worde yudá cu compra di territorio di Caribe."

Den un carta na Burgomester Vincent R. Inciarte, firmao door di Gobernador A. A. M. Struycken y Dr. M. F. de Costa Gomez, presidente di Cabinet, gobierno y pueblo di Antillas Holandes a expresá nan "sinierro felicitacion y mehor desamos pa e continua prosperidad y bienestar di e pueblo di Ciudad di Nueva York."

Tambe a worde sustraí den e carta cu e "Estados Unidos y Antillas Holandes tin relacionan economico di importancia, na cual hopi di e islanan aki cu e islanan aki ta gana awor ta debí."

Construccion Cuminsa Ariba Edificio pa No. 1 y Knock Labs

E 155 hombernan cu ta traha den No. 1 & Knock Laboratories ta mirando cu intere e construcion di un oficina na e edificio den cual Laboratorio Nos. 2 y 3 ta inclui, con un na fin di e aña aki nan lo bin traha den e adiccion aki.

Trabou di fundishon pa e adiccion cu ta designa pa tres tur i laboratorio baa un solo dacha — a cuminsa Dia 14. E edificio di cual un parti ta worde traha di un piso y otro parti di dos piso lo worde worde termina Sept. 6.

E piso abao lo contene Knock Laboratory, Seccion pa test acetá purá, Seccion pa test acetá lihé, tres oficina, un cuarto di warda articuloan di oficina, un lugar pa laba boter, "flash" room, kamber di sosego y otro facilidat.

E segundo piso lo lo keda parafá na e camina principal di referensia, lo worde traha ariba e espacio unidá a Knock Laboratory y seccion pa test acetá purá ta keda, y lo contene tres oficina, oficina pa deposito, oficina di steroide, oficina di conferencia y un lugar di deposito.

E oficina, cuarto di conferencia, oficina di steroide y oficina di deposito ariba segund piso, tres oficina y "flash" room di e piso abao lo ta air-condicionado.

Provision pa worde haci pa posible construcion di un segundo piso. Seccion Pa Test Acetá Lihé.

E contract pa construi e adiccion di 17,600 pia cuadrá a worde dani na e firma construction Co. Ltd. (Bourmantschapp). E costo total, incluyendo facilidat adicional, ta calcula na Fls. 666,000.

Proceso cu construcion a cuminsa Lago a kila dos "agitator" y tres tanki cu ta contene gas y a cambian tanki di un tanki di "propano" y otro tipo di tubo pa hací lugar pa e adiccion.



OVER 200 people gathered at the Lago Club Jan. 5 to hear the piano concert of Philippa Schuyler, former club prodigy. Miss Schuyler gave three concerts while in Aruba and her routines of the works of Bach, Scarlatti, Chopin, Beethoven and other composers were enthusiastically received on the three occasions.

MAS DI 200 henter a reuni den Lago Club Jan. 5 pa teide e concert di piano di Philippa Schuyler, kende tabata un muchu extraordinario di tempo. Seta, Schuyler a duna tres concert miltas e tabata na Aruba y musica di Bach, Scarlatti, Chopin, Beethoven y otro compositor cu e ta toca tabata entusiasmicamente ricibi na tur tres ocasion.

COMMITTEE NOTES

FSAC
E. M. O'Brien, committee chairman, resigned Jan. 8. Dr. B. Barros, Esso Dining Hall, replaced Mr. O'Brien.

M. D. Dielen, Accounting Department, who was vice-chairman of the committee is now chairman.

Effective Dec. 6, R. J. Jamerik temporarily replaced Dr. W. Schuurh who is acting in a supervisory assignment.

DR
L. Lahe is acting as district representative for Mechanical — Metal Trades during the nine-week vacation period of M. Angela.

LCAC
M. Arends, Mechanical — Electrical, is acting on the committee during the four-week vacation of T. Sologner.

J. Erasmus Re-elected LEC President

Jaerbo Erasmus, Fredrick H. Riveld and Maximo Croes are the officers of the Lago Employee Council for 1964. Messrs. Erasmus and Croes were re-elected to the positions of president and a secretary, respectively. Mr. Riveld was elected to the post of vice-president (successor: Guisela van Giel).

The elections took place following the annual Council turnover meeting Jan. 5.

LHAC
E. I. Viegore, Mechanical — Stone-house, started an 80-day vacation Dec. 21, 1963.

RHAC
L. A. Griffith became a permanent member of the committee Dec. 16, 1963, replacing R. L. Johnson who terminated his service with the company.

RETURN INVITATIONS

Employees whose families have plant four invitations are asked to return them as instructed in order that the Public Relations Department may make tour arrangements.

Sistema Nabo pa Converti Producto Secundario

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Estados Unidos pa haya azufre. Entre tanto, demanda pa azufre a subi te yega cantidadnan astronómicos. Segun pronosticon nabo, pa cuarter di azufre y acido sulfúrico a worde desarolla y segun mercedo mundial di tur cos a aumentá enormemente.

Infelizmente, e cantidad di producto aki ta limitá, y na 1961 Gobierno di Estados Unidos mester a reduci exportacion di azufre y tambe medida den e pais pa conserva e mineral vital aki. E mes aña, Estados Unidos a produci 95% di tur azufre puru cu ta worde usá ariba henter mundo, un cantidad colosal di e million ton.

Segun e cantidad di azufre cu Estados Unidos tabata beseha tabata reduci, industrianan a cuminsa busca otro mediohan pa saca azufre, pa abao e si nan no por bishita nan fabrica y metodonan henteramente nabo no por sigi sin dje. Algun di e industrianan a bobe usa "pyrites" y "sulfates", otro cu desafortunadamente facilidatnan pa haya e minimo cantidad di azufre cu nan mester. E reforzamiento di "oxidize" cu ta bai permiti di plantacion di gas a worde aumentá. Acido usá tabata worde recobrá na mas cantidad. Economia aewer tabata practica door di tur produccion su azufre. E situacion alidat ta leu di ta satisfactorio, pero lider nan industrial ta spera cu e varios medida ta uná ariba henter mundo — ademas di e reciente descubrimiento di e "kopelbon" nabo na Louisiana — pronto lo venca e scarcity di azufre.

Tu algun aña pasá, tabata pará e industria di azufre por hací masha poco pa alivia e scarcity di azufre. Industria petrolera ta un di e mayor usadornan di azufre. Na 1952, por ehempel, Lago a usa 22,000,000 libras di acido sulfúrico pa refina e hidrocarburo di acido sulfúrico di calidad halto cu a worde importá y ta contene 290 liber cada una. Lago ta nposicion pa recobrá un gran cantidat

dad di e acido usá den refinamiento di azeta, pero acido sulfúrico fresco mester worde agredá pa reemplazá e cantidad cu inevitabilmente ta reduci. E acido sulfúrico ta keda un acido sulfúrico for di azufre importá y a mantene un monton grandi di azufre cerca di Acid Plant pa e obhetivo aki. Asina ta, cu azeta en herdad "to come" miles di ton di azufre pa aña.

Desde hopi tempo tabata conocido cu petrolero crudo ta contene azufre, pero ta solamente poco tempo pasá cu industria petrolera tabata interesa di sakéle afor. Si azufre direta den motor y partinan di masha cu ta usa produccion manera azeta, gas, sulfone y grease, e por causa daño, reduci e efecto di "petrol" aki keda y causa olor cu ta reduci bende di e producto. (Hasta na mercado di gasolin cu octano baho azufre ta mes cu un petrolero crudo.)

Presy, e azufre den azeta crudo tref for di Venezuela ta worde refina y saca afor y bentá afor huntu cu otro produccion sin valor. E azufre no tabata worde recobrá pa usalo e tabata mas barato y facil pa haya for di otro fuente. Aora e demanda ta ariba grandi y trahinan ta hazando, e situacion a cambia. Aora, azufre por worde producibonamente for di azeta sulfúrico.

Lusa pasá construcion a cuminsa na Lago awer un Purificador di Gas Combustible (Fuel Gas). Ora e ta dani, lo e ta parti di un grupo extensivo di instalacion pa saca azufre for di azeta. Refinamiento di azeta crudo ta resultá den produccion di algun gas que no por ser usá na produccionnan beseha, pero cu ta workabel y kima e kima como combustible den motor. E refinado di azeta como combustible aki ta contene un cantidad considerable di hidrogeno sulfuro.

E proceso cu lo worde usá na Lago pa azeta azufre for di gas combustible ariba a camina pa e "formacion" di azeta sulfúrico ("FSA"), cual ta absoberá e

hidrogeno sulfuro. E solucion di "diethanolamine" cu ta contene e hidrogeno sulfúrico absoberá den dje despues ta worde evaporá. E proceso aki ta saca afor e hidrogeno sulfúrico. E "diethanolamine" ta worde re-cep y zempom back pa e proceso siguiente. E ta worde usá di nobo atrobe. E hidrogeno sulfúrico ta worde mandá den tubo cu Acid Plant unda e worde kima cu e cierto cantidad di afor den Planta di Azufre cu ta baa di construcion awe.

Ora e hidrogeno sulfúrico ta worde kima e ta forma "sulfur dioxide" cual unbes ta mezcla cu un poco di hidrogeno sulfúrico ainda presente y ta forma gas sulfúrico. Ora e worde frí, e gas ta bira casi azufre líquido puro. E azufre na e valor di e azufre mes, sakamento di azufre for di azeta mester por trec e mehoranza incidental cu un atmosfey pa abao e hidrogeno sulfúrico cu ta worde usá den e proceso pa saca azufre lo no worde kima mas den formaan di re-licencia baho e gas combustible.

Cualquier hidrogeno sulfúrico di mas cu no ta worde usá pa traha azufre lo worde kima den e planta nabo pa reduci huntu cu a worde recientemente instalá na Acid Plant. E planta aki ta mecha awe hopi cemento di "Sulf F" te 2800' F. — cu un mezcla di azufre den un forno unda gas di azeta ta worde converti na substanciaan cu no ta causá daño.

Produccion di azufre for di gas combustible ta worde sperá di yega 30 ton dia na Lago, cu esaki ta un nivel normal. Den algun caso, e facilidatnan kombiná lo produci te 40 ton dia y e azufre ta biniendo na planta. E azufre worde usá ora e plantanan di azufre ta baha pa reparacion.

Awor cu azufre mester worde saká for di azeta sulfúrico henter mundo secundario sin balor mas. Al contrario, petrolero a bira un fuente venturoso di un quimico basico cu ta hopi necesario.



NEARING COMPLETION at the time this picture was taken is Lago's radio antenna, part of a new radio set-up that will connect Lago's Marine Department directly with Creole's Ammay Bay Marine Department. It will be used mostly to contact the Marine Department and the coordinator of cruise shipments in Venezuela. At present, Lago is waiting for its transmitter equipment. In the meantime Lago has borrowed a set from Creole.

YEGANDO TERMINACION cu e retrato aki tabata tumá ta e antena di radio aki, cual ta parti di un equipo di radio cu lo conecta Departamento di Marina di Lago directamente cu Departamento di Marina di Creole na Ammay Bay. Mayor parti di e worde usá pa fase contacto cu Departamento di Marina y e coordinador di embarcacion di azeta crudo na Venezuela. Awor Lago ta wardando ariba su aparato emisor. Mientras tanto Lago a presta un aparato for di Creole.

International Finances



Greek UN Delegate Was Boxing Day Visitor Here

The Greek delegate to the United Nations and members of his family visited Aruba on Boxing Day...

Denis Karayannu, the UN diplomat was traveling with his daughter, Hari, and her mother, Mrs. Maria Venizelos...

Mr. Matsos, who was accompanied by Secretary George G. Adams...

BOARDS like this in the Colony Commissary advertise butter from Holland and New Zealand...

BORCHI manera esaki den Colony Commissary to anuncia manteca de Holanda y Nueva Zelandia...

Parent Company Employs Intricate Trade Pattern

A truck farmer in the Westland sector of Holland stood and watched as his crop of brussels sprouts was trucked away to a freezing plant...

Between the farmer and the housewife lay a trade bridge created by the Standard Oil Co. (N.J.)...

The brussels sprouts are an example of how, in the three years it increased foreign purchasing program...

The exchange started when Lago sold a load of fuel oil to Esso Export for which it was paid in dollars...

This was a relatively simple transaction compared to some made by Esso Export...

As a marketing agency, Esso Export has customarily supplied Esso Standard of France with crude oil for its Fort Revere refinery...

Recently Esso Export sold a load of crude to the French affiliate and then started converting its francs back into dollars...

Esso Export also knew Lago would freeze beef for its commissaries. Through its agreement with the French and British governments...

Since the stepped-up buying plan for Frs. 112,800,000 in purchases for Jersey affiliates...

Amelink and Meskill Touring United States Vocational Schools

G. Amelink, principal of the Aruba Technical School, and William Meskill, assistant principal of the Lago Vocational School...

During his trip, approved by the Island Council, Mr. Amelink will make study visits to vocational education in the United States...

While in New Jersey, Mr. Meskill will take Mr. Amelink to Esso Standard refineries in Bayonne and Hamlet, where they will investigate the procedures used by these refineries...

This enabled Esso Germany to import the crude in the currency of the Netherlands. The owner of the cement products...

In a recent month, Esso Export negotiated the purchase of Norwegian oil and refined products in the 'soft currency' countries...

Dos Baby di Anja Nobo A Nace na Lago Hospital

Cu entrada di Anja Nobo, dos familia di Lago a drenta e anja cu un otro clase di alegria...

E nacimiento ariba Anja Nobo den Lago Hospital tabata un mucha bionder di Sr. y Sra. Felix Hamlet...

maria di Lago mientres Sr. Werleman ta traha den Mechanical department - Yardi.

Robert Ruben, yu muchomer di Sr. y Sra. Felix Hamlet...

E cantidad mas grandi di nacimiento den un luna - 97 - tabata anochi den luna di December...

NEW ARRIVALS

- December 23 DEBOYHALL, Julio - Shipyard; A. van, ... December 24 ZWINGER, Clemens - TSD Lab No. 2; ... December 25 WERL, Francisco N. - Mech.; ... December 26 FALCONI, Jacopo P. - Mech.; ... December 27 FAEGH, Julio - Shipyard; ... December 28 BERNARD, Frederica A. - Mech.; ... December 29 HANSLA, Willem - Accounting; ... December 30 MARCELIN, Joseph E. - Mech.; ... December 31 JAMES, Arthur - Post-office No. 1; ...

Mechanical, Process Announce Boyack, Tomlin Promotions

Robert E. Boyack of the Mechanical Department and James K. Tomlin of TSD - Process were promoted to group head...



ROBERT E. BOYACK

Mr. Boyack's promotion to group head B took effect Jan. 1. He advanced from the position of engineer in Mechanical Administration...

January 4

- PETERS, Hanso - Mech.; ... January 5 WARNEE, Heerbach A. - Lake Fleet; ... January 6 LEONARD, Louis - Cal. & Light Edad; ... January 7 VAN DER GRIEND, Jacobo - Part; ... January 8 GEURTEL, Louis - Mech.; ...



A FINAL FAREWELL was paid to Clarence C. Cremony of Mechanical Pipe at his retirement luncheon Dec. 31 at the Esso Dining Hall...

UN ULTIMO ADIOS a worde duna na Clarence C. Cremony di Mechanical Pipe...

J. H. Harms, 84, ta Traha Boto

Pa algun hende edad no ta un atronacion pa nan actividad. Un persona asina ta Jan Herman Harms di Oranjestad hende, na e edad avanzá di 84 aña, ainda ta ocupa su meca cu trahamento di boto di piscu.

Na un sitio keteo di Oranjestad banda di tereno bueki di RCA, Sr. Harms ta trahando arba su di diez-un boto — su sol. El no tin mester di ayudo. No obstante su edad el ta hecamente independiente den trahamento di boto. No obstante tamano di e boto — el a traha tur cos for di lanca chikito di 10 to 12 pia te balanda cu dek di 25 to 30 pia. Sr. Harms meo ta haci tur verfmeto, constructie, marumante y trahamento di boto. Su "astilleria" ta keda dirisi cu di Sr. y Pita. Jansz Wever, su yu muher y esaki su esposa cerca kende el ta bati. Su lugar di trabao ta bin sombra di Kwilj cual case di pulp tabata wordu uza extensivamente anjan paas den trahamento di boto. E matanan cu tabata crece na abundante na Aruba tabata wordu cortá y habi Bonize uno e palo doru tabata wordu usá den trahamento di barenan grand di bala.

Sr. Harms ta compra su madera for di un empresa cercante, ta treele na su lugar di trabao y ta corta e tamano cu el tin mester cu man. En realidad, tur cos ta wordu haci cu man, el no tin ni un hermento di corte. No obstante su edad el lo bati firme y ta traha cu facilidad. Ta tumbe como cinco pa seis sanan pa traha un boto di pieza di 18 pia. Y el el ta corta bo organyamente cu el el por taba cinco plianki pa ora. El e caba un boto, esaki ta cla pa bai kama tambe.

No solamente Sr. Harms ta haci e trabao di carpinteria, pero el ta sintá e maste, cos e belanan, equaje e kawe completamente y verfe. E boto cu el ta trahando, avor tin un kiel di 10 pia y dek di 18 pia. Ora e ta cla y completamente equaje, e boto lo wordu ofrecé pa bende na e prijs bo razonable di Fl. 600.



JAN HERMAN HARMS stands beside the Linda Anita, one of the latest projects undertaken by the 84-year-old Oranjestad boat builder. Since retiring from the sea, Mr. Harms has catered to his first love by building fishing boats. His advanced years have not retarded his abilities or his desires.

JAN HERMAN HARMS pará canto di Linda Anita, un di ultimo proyectonan di e trahador di boto di 84 aña di edad. Desde cu el a retira for di kama, Sr. Harms a keda mará na lumar trahando boto di piscu. Su edad avanzá no ta un obstaculo pa su habilidat y desocnan.

Lago Contributes 2nd Fls. 50,000 To Children's Home

The Don Bosco Fund, which broke ground at Noord earlier this month for the construction of a children's home, has received an additional pile of 50,000 from Lago.

Early last month the company donated Fls. 50,000 which enabled directors of the fund to start construction of the first phase of the project — four bungalows, a garage and a utility building to house girls up to the age of 16 and boys up to sixteen.

J. J. P. Oubler, a member of the board and head of Lago's Tabulating and Statistics Division, and the additional contribution would probably be used to complete equipping the first phase of the home and to start construction of the second phase — bungalows for older boys.

Sisters of Bethany will staff the institution which will care for needy school children. It is expected the first phase will be completed by October.

Committee Chosen To Nominate Six SPAC Candidates

Fifteen men and one woman have been named to a committee to nominate six candidates for the upcoming Special Problems Advisory Committee election. The committee was appointed Jan. 25 by incumbent SPAC members.

They will choose four national and two non-national candidates who will be competing for two national and one non-national seat on the SPAC. The winners will serve for two years.

Petitions for employees seeking a place on the ballot but not nominated will become available Feb. 16. The election is scheduled March 17, 18 and 19.

Nationals named to the nominating committee are Carmen B. Hildge of the Executive Office; L. H. King of Technical Services Department; S. German of the Marine Department; F. Wernet of the Industrial Relations Department, A. van Vuuren of the Process Department; P. E. Lo Fo Sage of the Accounting Department; H. Nahar of Process; F. H. van der Meer; R. Koolman of Process; D. E. S. Riddert of the Medical Department; J. van der Meer of Industrial Relations and O. L. Davelos of Process.

Non-nationals named to the committee are W. Punnett of Process; C. S. Noel of Colony Services; R. Jones of Medical; C. Barrow of Process; D. Barry of T. S.; M. Leitch of the Mechanical Department and P. Dublin of Mechanical.



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Nel Harms and Rubeen Phillips Sign Professional Baseball Contracts With Washington Farm Club

Two of the island's outstanding pitchers recently became the first two men living in Aruba ever to be signed into organized baseball here in the United States. The two men, both well known throughout the Antilles for their baseball prowess, are Nel Harms and Rubeen Phillips. They signed two weeks ago with the Charlotte, South Carolina, team of the South Atlantic Class A League. The team is a farm club of the Washington Senators making both men own property of the American League pro club.

The signing of the two outstanding athletes did not come as a complete surprise to those who follow the fortunes of the Amateur Baseball World of Aruba. Both players attracted attention when the ABBA team appeared in the Amateur World Series in Havana, Cuba, in 1952. Following that series, both men received "teasers" from different major league clubs. They were both approached again after the 1953 Amateur World Series in Caracas. This time the offers were more to their liking and they signed and thereby became Aruba's first professionals in U.S. baseball.

Nel and Rubeen will leave for the United States the first week in March. While they are in Caracas, management has not notified the two who spring training will be conducted. It will develop that the players will work most with other minor league clubs at the Senators' training camp.

Both players were signed as pitchers, but both are capable of doing a commendable job at other positions. Nel's early baseball career was as an infielder and not as a pitcher. That came later. When Nel and Rubeen weren't on the mound in ABBA contests, they usually held down infield or outfield assignments. Nel's versatility was displayed May 25, 1952, during an Aruba-Curacao game when he caught, played third and the outfield. On many occasions Rubeen



ARUBA'S first entrants to organized baseball in the United States are Nel Harms (left) and Rubeen Phillips. Both players recently signed contracts with the Charlotte, S.C., team of the South Atlantic League.

PROMER envidianan di Aruba pa baseball profesional na Estados Unidos ta Nel Harms (robrez) y Rubeen Phillips. Ambos hunpador recientemente a firma contracto cu Charlotte, S.C., un club di South Atlantic League.

Past Performances

Both men have been the pitching star of ABBA activity both on the island and off. Besides hurling spectacular ball for Aruba, both have helped win games with their ability at bat. During the Whitehurst

series of 1953, Aruba won two of its three games. One of the wins was chalked up by Nel with a 3-2 victory over Santo Domingo. As a result of his win in this game and others, Nel was awarded a trophy as the outstanding player in the series.

In last year's Amateur World Series in Caracas, Rubeen defeated Colombia 12-4 and in the course of his win fanned 13 batters. In the same series, he pitched a one-hitter against Puerto Rico, but never threw less than a game 1-0.

A game that will long be remembered by Rubeen and baseball followers of Aruba was the no-hitter he threw against Valdepeñas de Caracas Jan. 24, 1953. It was the first game he've helped win games with their ability at bat. During the Whitehurst

Ademas di e hermentnan di mun di Aruba, ta otro hermentnan ta inclui un blokki di seis-pa-seis arba cu ta keda uza avor pa los bato y algun otro di santo cual el ta usa pa trece e curpa di e boto na position. E cosnan aki y e camera di Kwilj ta forma e astilleria.

Naci na Curacao, Sr. Harms a bini Aruba 54 aña pasa. Un gran parti di su vida el a traha pa los bato y anjan paas el ta bataba un subnagante di experiencia arba balandanan na tabata yiba entre bato plianki di West India y Venezuela. Pa un poco tempo durante su career na lumar, el a traha como loods na Oranjestad. Mesos cu bato hondenan biente, Sr. Harms tin bato conta di conta. Su favorito ta e tempo cu el a csi avor di bato na Maracaibo. Su bato a pasa tres vez conto di diez sin recoge. Di tres vez, Sr. Harms a grita, "Si bato no kser hiza mi anto bato mi valies pa mi."

Pero e dianan ey no ta bato me. Sr. Harms no ta nabega mas. El ta (Continúa na pagina 2)

Lago Lay-Off Policy Revised And Liberalized

Lago has revised its Lay-off Allowance Policy to provide a minimum payment of one month of wages. Employees who are laid off will receive, in addition, one week of wages for each year of service up through 10, two weeks of wages for each year of service over 10.

The policy revision, which went into effect Jan. 11, is based on an agreement reached Dec. 31 by the company and the Lago Employee Council.

Previously employees to be laid off were given one week of wages for each complete year of service and, if not notified one pay period previous to their separation, received one pay period of wages in full notice.

Under the revised policy employees with a partial year of service will be eligible for a partial week's wage allowance. Formerly a partial allowance was granted only after the first full year of service.

Cherebin, Bynoe, Alleyne, Leverock Named To LHAC

R. D. Cherebin, H. Bynoe, S. E. Alleyne and H. L. Leverock have been elected to two-year terms on the Lago Heights Advisory Committee.

In the election held Jan. 14 and 15, Mr. Cherebin received 31 votes and Mr. Bynoe received 28 as single housing status candidates. Mr. Alleyne received 73 votes and Mr. Leverock received 65 as family housing status candidates.

Mr. Cherebin was re-elected. Mr. Leverock was re-elected. Mr. Alleyne and Mr. Bynoe had been serving interim appointments to the committee which also has as members R. A. van Blaricum, S. E. Nyack, J. L. Weaver and G. D. Louison.

Feb. 15 Deadline For 1954 Licenses

Feb. 15 is the deadline for Aruba residents to register automobiles, trucks, motorcycles and motorbikes for 1954 for motor-vehicle and Fls. 15 for motorbikes plus Fls. 1 for license plates with black characters on a yellow field.

Registrations are being accepted at the Receiver's Office in Oranjestad or the Water Tower in San Nicolas.

Ten Men Trained To Lead Future MSP Course Sessions



These ten men from throughout the refinery are shown in class last week watching a follow-up student conference leadership. Later they are scheduled to conduct sessions of the Modern Supervisory Practices program.

CU Instrueteur W. G. Spitzer (cuatro di drecha) sirbendo como un estudiante, e nuble hombernan for di henter redafia ta muestra den klas sman pas mirando un companaria studiante practica tecnica den guisa di un conferencia. Despues nan lo mester guia sesionnan di programa di Modern Supervisory Practices.

Ten men, selected from throughout the refinery, went through a 30-hour course in the techniques of conference leadership last week. The men are expected to eventually conduct sessions of the company's Modern Supervisory Practices training program.

The course, which ran from Monday through Saturday, opened with an introduction on conference leadership, an explanation of the conference leader's qualifications and duties, an explanation of the necessary preparation for a conference and the devices used in conducting a conference. Following a demonstration conference, each of the trainees took

Gift Of Capt. Beaujon

Aruba Rattler Is On Display In New York

Currently on display with the world's most complete collection of rattlesnakes is a *Crotalus unicolor* donated by Capt. R. J. Beaujon of Oranjestad.

The collection, which includes 85 species of rattlers, is located at the Staten Island Zoo in New York where the first *Crotalus unicolor* — a type of rattlesnake found only in Aruba — was first exhibited in 1937.

This rattler, with a female companion, was sent to the zoo by Capt. Beaujon who learned from the late Capt. Robert T. Larsen, for years captain of the Esso Aruba, of the zoo's peculiar interest in rattlesnakes.

The zoo's attempts to breed the pair were unsuccessful and eventually they died a natural death. Capt. Beaujon, who had been put on the zoo's newsletter mailing list, read of their passing and wrote to Carl Kaufman, curator of reptiles, to ask if the zoo would like another *Crotalus unicolor*.

Mr. Kaufman replied it would. Capt. Beaujon managed to secure a good specimen and following the zoo's instructions built a box in which to air freight it. He then wrote the zoo of the snake's expected time of arrival. Mr. Kaufman met the plane and whisked the snake-off to Staten Island.

After several weeks of conditioning to zoo environment, the Aruba rattler went on display as the sole occupant of a special tank within the rattlesnake exhibit.

The Aruba rattler, which is not found in Curacao, Bonaire or any other neighboring territory, was first reported between 1850 and 1870 by a Dutch zoologist. The theory has since been generally accepted that the lightly marked Aruba rattler is a new subspecies distinguished by its found in parts of South and North America.

Lago Students Becoming Veteran New Yorkers

Lago's two scholarship students — Marviano Angela and Patricio Eas — are fast becoming veteran New Yorkers. They first visited the city on their way to the Alantown High School last August and were back again between Christmas and New Year.

"We sure thought at first we were going to get lost," Marviano — whose nick-name "Rocky" was fore-ordained — wrote in a letter to the Lago vocational school faculty. "But everything worked out fine. I even know how to turn the right subways and buses now."

During their stay they were the house guests of Karl Quek, a member of Jersey Standard's Overseas Personnel Office. They visited the Hayden Planetarium and saw a baseball game. Both boys were in Pennsylvania Jan. 1 and Monday were back in school again.

Paso di Bus Pa Representantenan

Representantenan di empleado beseja mira un piano oficial di auto motor por baya un paso di bus pa uso aruba banan di oficina durante cumplimiento cu trabao di representacion.

E pasanan di bus ta wordo expedidi den Committee Coordinating Office di Arubastown 211 un Industrial Relations Building.

Island Report — First Venezuela Iron Ore Arrives In United States

Balti has reported that more than 34,000 tons — a jump of 70 per cent over the previous year — visited the country in 1953. Two new hotels have opened; two more are being readied.

United States and Canadian concerns are reportedly planning to set up manufacturing branches in the British West Indies to take advantage of new industry concessions and the opportunity to operate within the sterling bloc.

One of 15 United States jet planes on a goodwill tour of South America crashed last week while Nicaragua President Anastasio Somoza, his cabinet and 150,000 persons watched an aerial demonstration over Managua.

Prime Minister William Bustamante of Jamaica has ordered the board of Truvelay parish dissolved on charges of dishonesty and dereliction of duty.

Seventeen crew members of the tanker "Celtic Dublin" refused to board the ship at Curacao the night of Jan. 16 in a dispute over the promotion of a deck hand to quartermaster.

A television station is scheduled to go on the air early this year in Puerto Rico.

Bahadros has reported the highest infant mortality rate in the West Indies. Of each 1000 children born during 1952, 129 died in their first year.

The first shipment from United States Steel's iron ore deposits at Cerro Bolivar, Venezuela, was greeted in Philadelphia last week with fireworks, whistling harbor craft, a brass band and a municipally-sponsored "Cerro Bolivar Day." The Swedish freighter "Tosca" carried 4000 tons of the fabulously rich ore found

in eastern Venezuela to U.S. Steel's Fairless Works 13 miles north of Philadelphia.

Over 300,000 Puerto Ricans have left the country in the past nine years, the government has reported. Most have resettled in the United States.

The legislative council of Surinam has under consideration a proposal to build a public swimming pool at Paramaribo.

Miss Amy Porter, veteran freelance magazine writer, is back in New York following a visit to Aruba where she collected data for a story on Lago.

Some of the first under-water color films were shot recently off Bonaire by Dr. Hans Hans, Austrian marine-life and diving expert.

Holland became the first country to unequivocally ratify the European Defense Community Treaty when the upper house of Parliament voted 56 to 4 for approval Jan. 20. If France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and Luxembourg ratify the treaty, six European armies will become one.

How do they do it? Aruba and Curacao teenage girls taking part in the Caribbe Club's 15th anniversary celebration last weekend played two basketball games Saturday night, danced to 6 a.m. Sunday, slept, danced from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m., played another basketball game, wound up the weekend with another dance at Dakota Field.

The United States is reportedly investing some \$45,000,000 to expand the production of nickel in Cuba. Nickel is vital in the construction of jet engines, armor plate, machine tools and other military products. A plant built at Niquero during World War II at a cost of \$22,000,000 will be enlarged.



CLOSE to 300 feet in the air, Marviano Dirks of the Point Craft sits in a basket, chisel shaping and painting a cable which helps guide the precipitator smokestack of the Cat Cracker. Repairing of hundreds of feet of cables is just one of the tasks faced in the annual "turn-around" of the Cat Cracker which is expected to go back on stream about Feb. 1 after being idle some 29 days.

CANS 300 dia after, Marviano Dirks di e Point Craft, cu trabao di chisela y pintura di un kabel cu ta guia tené e precipitator smokstack di e Cat Cracker. Arreglo di centenares di pies di kabel ta solamente un di e trabanonan cu mester wordo haci den e turn-around anual di e Cat Cracker cu ta spera di baha den servicio mäs o menos dia 1 di Februari despues di 29 dia sin ta traha.

Studentenan di Lago Custumtanan di NYOC

E dos studentenan di Lago na Estados Unidos — Marviano Angela y Patricio Eas — ta entusiasmanamente na New York. Di promer vez cu nan a bishita e ciudad tabata ariba nan control pa Alantown High School na Augustus anja pasä y nan a bolbe entre Pasco y Anjo Nobo.

"Trinan nos a ker cu nos tabata bai desastral," Marviano kende na apodä a bira "Rocky" — a scribi den un carta na facultad di Lago Vocational School. "Pero tur cos a bay bon. Awor basta mi sabi di no subi den bus robes!"

Durante nan permanencia nan a keda na cas di Karl Quek, un miembro di Oficina Personal Ultramar di Jersey Standard. Nan a bishita Hayden Planetarium y a mira un wega di hockey, un wega di basketball y un boxeo den Madison Square Garden.

"Un cos cu mi keda recorda semper ta Lago di Anjo Nobo," Marviano kende a scribi. "Ora nos a yega Times

TAKING time off from their legislative discussions, the members of the Surinam delegation to the Small Round-Table Conference at Curacao visited Lago Jan. 24 accompanied by Dr. W. H. de la Fuente (far left), Dr. H. Rodriguez (third from left), N. J. M. C. Berger (second from left), J. Penzel, Dr. R. K. P. de B. van der Pijl, delegate chairman and H. M. C. Berger. The conference is to decide future relations between the members of The Netherlands kingdom.

TUMANDO poco tempo for di nan discuscionnan, e miembronan di e delegacion di Surinam na e Kleine Ronde Tafel Conferentie na Corsoua, a bishita Lago dia 24 di Januari, acompaña door di Dr. W. H. de la Fuente (banda robes), y H. Rodriguez (di tres for di banda robes). Miembronan di e delegacion ta (roba pa drecha) J. Penzel, Dr. R. K. P. de B. van der Pijl, presidente di delegacion, y H. M. C. Berger. E conferencia ta pa decidi relacionnan futuro entre e miembronan di e Koninkrijk der Nederlanden.



The Aqua-Lung - Latest Thing in Underwater Angling



THE HEART of the aqua-lung is its valve which automatically feeds the under water swimmer the amount of air he needs. This lung is used by E. F. Wenglar, a Lazo Medical Department employee. Strapped to his forearms (above) is a depth gauge.

THE AQUA-LUNG in place, Mr. Wenglar checks the air hose connection. Once in the water, the man's buoyancy ceases, its weight and Mr. Wenglar carries other weights to keep him below the surface. The tank has about a 45-minute air supply.

DRESSED in flippers, aqua-lung and face mask and carrying his spear gun, he is ready for the water. In his left hand is a schooner's breathing tube which the lung replaces. The gun's rubber bands have not yet been stretched to arm the weapon.



CLIMBING DOWN to the sea, Mr. Wenglar — the aqua-lung on his back, his only link with dry land — prepares to join the colorful, swift sharks, the deadly beautiful things in the sea which to him is home. Mr. Wenglar is shown underwater below.

Spear Fishing

Sportsmen Spurn Hook And Line, Carry Battle To Fish's Element

At the water's edge the man stood, a sheath-knife on a leather belt around the waist of his swimming trunks. On his feet wore flexible rubber flippers. Under one arm he held what looked like a rifle without a stock.

Bending over, he rimed a glass-faced mask in the water, coated the inside of the glass with saliva and fitted the mask over his eyes and nose. Into his mouth he put one end of a plastic tube which cut out up inside the mask strap and ended in a bend a foot above his head.

Then, latching up his belt, he transferred the stockless rifle to his hand and dove into the water. Instantly he was transformed from an ungainly land creature into a graceful sea-being.

His flippers raising a sparkling shower in the sunlight, he moved out from the shore. His eyes, open behind the mask, scanned the water all around. Suddenly his body jacked and he dived. His fluttering flippers drove him deep.

Ninety seconds later he was back on the surface, slowly treading water as he reeled in the spear he had vainly sent winging after an elusive fish. His gun reloaded, he started off again with his face in the water, breathing steadily through the plastic tube which projected above the surface.

Thousands of times in the past 14 years this scene has been repeated in Aruba where about 100 sportsmen — and a number of tourists south — have taken to the sport of spear fishing.

Spurning the traditional hook and line, they prefer to pit themselves against the fish. And they're willing to carry the battle to the fish's ele-

ment, figuring their endurance, wits and intelligence more than a match for the advantage enjoyed by their quarry.

Started In 1838

Spear fishing got its start along the French Riviera about 1838. Thrill seekers, hunting a new diversion, went fishing under water with spears, harpoons, lances and three-pronged tridents.

With these long weapons they could impale the fish, but a more ingenious angler later came up with the fore-runner of today's spear gun. Powered by rubber bands, it fired a spear at a distant fish which could then be hauled in by a line attached to the spear.

The sport caught on and spread to the Caribbean. Dr. Hans Hens, whose book, "Diving To Adventure," was later to give spear fishing some of its earliest publicity, wrote that he first saw a rubber-powered spear gun in Caracas in 1940.

World War II checked further spread of the sport, but with the end of hostilities pre-war spear fishing fans were back in the water. They carried an improved spear gun, wore a face mask and flippers and breathed through another innovation — the plastic-tube "schmorkel" which they named after the German submarine apparatus.

The first spear gun — a homemade affair — was used in Aruba about 1940. Following the war French model guns made their first appearance. Today the waters off the southeast and northeast coasts of Aruba are dotted with spear fishermen.

They prefer the double rubber gun, a metal tube grooved on top to cradle the spear. Two half-inch thick rubber bands stretch from the front of the weapon back toward the pistol

grip where they fit into grooves in the spear.

The rubber bands are powerful enough to send the three-foot spear 40 feet through the air to pierce a one-inch pine board and are only slightly less effective under water.

Forward of the pistol grip is a reel on which the spear line is coiled. Some discard the reel and simply loop their line around the spring. The line is used to recover the spear — with or without a fish.

"Spear fishermen operate on the old angling theory that 'you can't catch 'em where they ain't.'" To go where the fish are they usually swim or boat to the waters several hundred yards off-shore.

There they swim back and forth on the surface, watching beneath them for a likely-looking fish. Spotting one, they blow out any water collected in the "schmorkel," take a deep breath and dive.

Tactics Vary

Their tactics vary with the type of fish they're after. If it is a "rock fish" — one which lives near the bottom — they dive quickly and try to send the spear home before the fish has a chance to hide in the formations on the sea floor.

If their quarry is, say, a barracuda, they work their way slowly down to the fish's level and then "play possum." When the curious "crazy" ceases up to investigate, it turns away to bring the intruder into focus. It is then that the spear fishermen fire.

To the tip of the spear are fitted hinged barbs. As the tip passes through the fish it pushes back a collar which holds the barbs to the spear shaft. They snap out to prevent the spear's being pulled loose when the fish makes its run.

Spear fishing off Aruba — where the waters are populated with sharks, sting rays, conger eels, the unpredictable barracuda and other predatory fish — is unlike spear fishing in some other waters.

Here the fishermen must be constantly on the alert to avoid becoming the quarry for some hungry creature of the deep whose home he has invaded.

He also has to avoid the sea urchin which Jacques Cousteau is his book, "The Silent World," described as the most dangerous of all under-water life. The sea urchin clings to rocks and reefs and injects with its spines an excruciatingly painful poison.

Despite the potential savagery of some Caribbean creatures, there have been no reported fatalities among Aruba spear fishermen. The tracheator, fight-to-the-death conger eel has proved to be the only cause of concern and there only when the fishermen have strayed too near its

rocky home. Veteran spear fishermen explain to newcomers that the sharks are "friendly," that the barracuda are "well fed." Never-the-less Mike Hagedorn, probably the island's best known spear fisherman, once had a flipper ripped off by a shark which was attracted by the blood of three barracuda Hagedorn had shot and tied to his belt.

Some fishermen take along a pail ranged with an inner tube. The pail serves not only as a floating crest but as a catcher for the blood which is like "meat soup" for the sharks.

The would-be spear fisherman must be in good physical condition. Surface swimming, often for hours in choppy seas, frequent diving and underwater swimming require stamina and strong lungs.

The fisherman who can dive the deepest, stay down the longest and shoot the straightest despite the effect of fatigue is the one who comes back with the largest catch.

Spear fishermen faced with the basic problem of operating in a foreign element, have sought to offset this disadvantage by improving their equipment and technique.

They discovered, after trying alcohol, glycerine and other substances, that saliva best saved their mask plates from "fogging up." Other experiments led to the development

of the double-rubber from the single-rubber gun.

Another addition to the spear fisherman's arsenal was a gun in which a cylinder of carbon dioxide replaced the rubber bands. Local anglers contend, however, that this weapon — which operates much like an air rifle — is too cumbersome.

Aqua-Lung
The most important contribution to spear fishing to date is the aqua-lung which Cousteau, a French navy officer, and others developed during World War II.

This device, which feeds air from a bottle strapped to the fisherman's back through a specially designed valve, enables the angler to dive, stay down and fish continuously for up to 45 minutes. A larger model, using two bottles, doubles the under-water time and a three-bottle model triples it.

The success of the aqua-lung lies in the valve which operates automatically, feeding the fisherman, underwater explorer and others who use it, exactly the amount of air needed. The lung, now used by sportmen the world over, was developed to take the place of the expensive, cumbersome equipment used by the professional diver.

Two Aruba spear fishermen are using aqua-lungs today and others have ordered them.

Sport Started Here In 1940

It was about 1940 that sportsmen in Aruba first challenged sea life in their watery habitat. One of the first was Norbert de Pries of LOF who engaged in the underwater sport with a make-shift spear gun. Mr. de Pries' gun and the equipment were like cross-bow guns then. The weapons were made out of automobile springs joined at either end by a wire crosspiece which propelled the spear. The weapon was bulky, hard to handle underwater, but effective.

Following the war, the same Mr. de Pries returned to Aruba with a French spear gun. While in Europe with the U.S. Army he had done a considerable amount of spear fishing off the coast of France. The gun he brought back with him was a spring type gun much longer than the present day model. Mr. de Pries, at the time, preferred the spring model to the rubber band type. At the close of World War II there were many makes of guns available in France where the sport had become tremendously popular.

When other sportsmen saw Mr. de Pries' gun in 1946 they ordered others from France. The only difficulty encountered was the time it took to get a gun and the equipment. Aruba merchants quickly saw how popular the sport was and began stocking all the paraphernalia connected with spear fishing.

Sport A Cumiza Aki na 1940

Tabata banda di 1940 tempo cu deportacion na Aruba pa di promer vez a desafia animalnan di lamar cu un bula cu tabata un tipo di pomes tabata Nerby de Fries di LOF cu tabata practica e deporte cu un scopet cu el a meta a traha. Scopet di Sr. de Fries y a traha cu su compaño con aventura tabata parece mas un bog cu un scopet. E arma nan tabata traha di spring of auto cu un waya gason entre e dos punto cu tabata ta manda e spear. E arma tabata grandi, di tipo de bala cu no bota awa, pero efectivo.

Despues di gasta, e Sr. de Fries a balle Aruba un scopet. E Sr. de Fries a traha cu E. F. Wenzler y A. R. Buchanan cu el a ocupa su meta mas tanto den tiramento di pesca diluit costa di Francia.

E scopet cu el a traha tabata un tipo di spring mucho mas largo cu e modelonan di awenda. E tempo Sr. de Fries tabata practica e modelo di spring tabata cansa di elastico. Ora Guerra Mundial II a cabo tabata cantidad di outfit di scopet disponible na Francia unda e scopet di tira paca baa awa a bira tremendamente popular.

Ora otro deportacion na mira scopet di tira de Fries na 1940 nan tamba a bala for di Francia. E arma e difficult tabata e tempo cu ta tims pa recibí un scopet y su repuestacion. E situacion aki no a dura mucho largo. Comerciantenan Arubano a descubri pronto como popular e deporte tabata y a cuminsa tene tur repuestacion conecá cu tiramento di piscu den surtido.

Deportacion na Aruba Desafia Animalnan di Lamar cu un Scopet

Na canto di awa e homber tabata pará, cu e chuchin den balinjo, na un faha di cuero pasá na su zwembok. Na su piañan e tabatin flippera largo di rubber bisti. Bao e bula el tabata tene un cos cu ta parce un scopet sin cabo.

El a bina padiflan. El a bala e glas e b'ri den awa, luego a pone un poco di scopet banda puzon di e glas y a bisti e b'ri cu ta laga su woxnan na man. Den su b'ri el a pone un bula cu e pip di plastic cual ta paan casto cu su cabes bai ariba pa bala e elastik di e b'ri y ta bala, cu e otro punta doblá, un su ariba su cabes. Esaki ta e scopet.

Despues, drechando su faha, e ta paca e scopet sin cabo pa su man y ta bayan den awa. Inmediatamente el wordo transformá for di su criatura di tera di mal aparenca den un gracioso criatura di lama.

Su flippernan ta spart awa den faha di solo y el ta wandá bal for di d'ra. Su otronan hancha lubri tira di e glas di b'ri ta wandá tur rond den lama. Dirigete su cuerpo ta doña y el ta bayan. Su flippernan ta bota e b'ri ta bala e b'ri na fondo di lama.

Despues di notenda nosendo el ta bota e b'ri na b'ri. E b'ri ta bota e b'ri awa mostrá e ta hala e harpon cu el a manda tira di un piscu cu a scapete. Despues di a bote e harpon e scopet, el ta sigui bota e su cara den awa, mientras el ta hala yega conatantemente door di e piscu di piscu cu e sali ariba awa.

Miles bes e escena aki a wordo repiti durante e ultimo 14 añanan aki na Aruba, unda mas di 100 ananante, mas di sport — y un cantidad di hombernan entre 10 y 20 aña — ta practica e sport di tira piscu. Poneudo un banda e angua y linja tradicional, nan ta prefera di bringa cu e piscanan nan mes. Y nan ta dispuesto pa tene e botañan den e cara di piscu, contandole e sport cu manerna y inteligentia ta sorpassá e esbidiu di e piscanan.

A Principá Pa 1938

Tiramento di piscu cu harpon a cuminsa na Rietra e 1938. Basendacion di cosnan entusiasico, en busca di diversion nobo, a bini tira piscu baa awa cu harpon, haza y foki largo di tres punta.

Cu e arma nan largo aki nan por a zaka e piscu cu un botañan e gario nobo despues a descubri algo cu ta parece e scopetnan di awenda. Mandi su modelo di scopet cu manda un harpon ariba un piscu na un distancia y despues e harpon por wordo hala buick door e un linja cu ta mará na d'e.

E ramo di sport aki ta cuminsa haza awenda y a yega den Caribe. Dr. Hans Hans, kende den su booki titula "Zombiyando Pa Aventuras" haza e duna publicadon cu tiramento di piscu cu harpon a principa, a scribi cu pa di promer bes el a mira scopet cu lastik tabata na Curacao na 1940.

Guerra Mundial a cansa cu e sport aki no a plama mas, pero despues di guerra tiramento di piscu cu harpon a bira un deporte usando un mehor scopet, tabata bisti un b'ri mehor y flipper y nan tabata hala

Aya nan ta landa bai mirando abou sin nan por descubri un boia piscu. Si nan mira uno, nan ta sapla e awa cu por tin den e anofel afor, ta hala un bon roca y ta bayan.

Tacticanan Ta Variá

E tactica di tira piscu ta variá segun e clase di piscu cu nan haya. Si ta un piscu di piedra — uno cu ta bala na fondo di lama — nan ta bayan linja y ta tira t'ra di piscu primer cu e tin checa di secunde den e piedra nan na fondo di lama.

Si, por ehempel, ta tira di un piscu nan ta, nan ta bayan poco poco bai hando te na e altura di e piscu y despues nan ta "haci cu bala ta morto." Ora e piscu curioso ta han secura pa investiga, algun bes el bota pa mira e entremetido mehor, e ora ta e momento cu e tirador ta laga e harpon b'ri.

Na punta di e harpon tin dos hala. Segun e tirador ta pasa door di un piscu, esaki ta pusha un renchi cu ta tene e halman pegu na e b'ri di harpon. Un yada lastik ta pasha e halman afor y eskanan ta wanda e piscu e a ranza pa bai.

Tiramento di piscu rond di Aruba — unda lama ta yen di t'ra, checa, Segun e tirador ta pasa door di un piscu, esaki ta pusha un renchi cu ta tene e halman pegu na e b'ri di harpon. Un yada lastik ta pasha e halman afor y eskanan ta wanda e piscu e a ranza pa bai.

Aki e tiradornan mester ta constantemente alerto pa nan no bira victima di algun animal handa di lama cual nan ta invadi.

També e mehor evita e bushman di lama, cu Jacques Costen den su booki "Mundo Silencioso" a describi como e mas peligroso di tur lok



EXPERT spear fishermen like Mike Hagedorn (left) and C. R. Rimmer of the Technical Service Department can hit a school of fish and spear a mess of barracuda like that shown here. Earlier this year the two veteran marksmen bagged 42 tuda in one morning near the scullery of German freighter off the north shore. Mr. Hagedorn once put two spears into a sting ray and rode it ashore like a surf-board.

PISCADORAN experto cu scopet como Mike Hagedorn (banda robes) y C. R. Rimmer di e Technical Service Department por tira den un cantidad grandi di piscu y mata un skol di picuda como esnanan muestra aki. Mas tempran aña aki dos experto veterano te ginh 42 tuda den un mainta banda e freighter Aleman cu a wordo crek na Noord kust. Un buha Sr. Hagedorn a pone dos tira den un checha (sting ray) y laga e checha trece e strand.

ta bala baa awa. E bushman ta pega na piscu y rif y nan sumijapa ta duna un dolor penoso.

A pesar di hopo animalnan peligroso den lama di Caribe, no tabatin ningun accidente di tiradornan di piscu na Aruba. Solamente e conglu tirador cu ta bringa te na morto a yega di muestra di ta e unico nanura permanente y solamente ora e tirador ta yega hopi cerca di su cas den piedra.

"Carinjoo"

Tiradornan di pescu veterano ta aplica esnan cu ta cumina tira piscu cu t'raon ta "Carinjoo," cu picadornan semper nan "barica ta yen." Sinegarbo, un b'ha un t'raon a wordo e Flipper di Mike Hagedorn, kende probablemente ta e tirador di piscu mas conocí di e isla aki. E t'raon a bini ariba b'ri di e b'ri cu e b'ri ta bala e b'ri na b'ri.

Algun di e tiradornan ta hibn un henchí mará huntu cu un t'ba di auto. E henchí no solamente ta koda drier, pero ta cu e sangui di e piscanin, posobra e mangi ta meoso cu e "ramada pa b'ri come pa su t'raon.

E tirador cu ta cumina sinji mester ta den bon condition fisico. E mehor por landa pa oranan largo den lama tabas, bayan fuercemente y landamento baa awa ta requeri resistencia y pulmanan fuerte. E tirador cu por bayan mas hundo, keda mas tanto baa awa y tira mehor no obstante cansancio ta esan cu ta bote buick cu e mehor piscu. Tiradornan di piscu cu ta encontra e difficult b'razo di mester traha den un ambiente strano, a busca pa remedio e desventaja aki door di mehor nan aparatonan y tecnico. Nan a descubri, despues di a purba

alcohol, glycine y otro substancia, cu b'ri ta preserva nan glas di b'ri mas mehor contra sodo di lama. Otro experimento a trece e scopet di doblé lastik usando un solo lastik.

Un otro adiccion na e arsenal di tiradornan di piscu tabata un scopet cu tin un cilindro di "carbon dioxide" pa rempliazá e lastiknan. Tiradornan local ta bina, sin embargo, cu e scopetnan aki cu ta opera casi igual como e rifle di awa — e macho piá y trabahoso.

Pulmon di Awa

E contribucion mas importante pa tiramento di piscu te awe ta e pulmon di awa Costen, un oficial naval Franceis, Caguan y otronan a desarolla durante Segundo Guerra Mundial. E aparato aki, cu ta manda afor for di e botter mará tras di lomba di e piscador door di un valvula special designa, ta haci cu e tirador por bayan, keda baa awa y tira continuamente durante 45 minuto. Un modelo mas grandi di e aparato cu ta usa dos botter ta permiti pa keda un aparato mas di tempo baa awa y e aparato di tres botter, tres bes mas tanto.

E scio di e pulmon di awa ta depende di valvula cu ta opera automaticamente y ta manda exactamente e cantidad di aire cu e tirador, cu ta bota e b'ri cu e b'ri mehor. E pulmon aki, cu awe ta wordo usa tur parti di mundo door di e tirador di piscu, a bira un desarolla pa lama luzar de e aparato costoso, piá y complicá cu busadornan profesional ta usa. E tirador di piscu na Aruba ta usando e pulmon di awa a traha ta manda oron e aparato aki.

(Den portretnan ariba pagina 4, di robes pa drechi.)

E CORAZON di e pulmon di awa ta e valvula aki cu automaticamente ta manda e tirador baa awa e cantidad di aire cu e mehor piscu. E pulmon aki ta pertenece na E. F. Wenzler, un empleado di Departamento Médico di Lama. Mará na su man ta un meter di handura. B'ri y b'ri.

CU E PULMON DI AWA b'ri, Sr. Wenzler ta check e conectiva di tubo di aire. Una vez den awa, e gresion pa bai ariba di e tanki cu ta bota e b'ri cu e b'ri mehor. E b'ri otro pesu ta tene aban den b'ri cu e b'ri mehor. E b'ri mehor a b'ri mas o menos 45 minuto.

BABANDU ABAO de lama. Sr. Wenzler cu e pulmon di awa ariba su toema cu ta su unico conexion cu tera — ta prepara pa tira e b'ri y e cosnan di varios color e criaturanan rapido, animalnan peligroso y cosnan huntu den lama cual ta nan cas.

AMBI-VIDU a camera inside a home-made, water-proof box instead of a spring-gun. A. R. Buchanan of the Mechanical Department "caught" Mr. Wenzler and Mr. Campbell in the underwater picture on page 4.

CU EN camera den e caha cu e mehor a traha, en b'ri di un scopet, A. R. Buchanan di Mechanical Department ta "coba" piscu ariba film. El a "coba" Sr. Wenzler y Sr. Campbell den e b'ri ariba pagina 4, cu e wordo sacá baa awa.

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FICHA meter word **cará** na e **lingar** indetá **ai** **ri**. **Nan** por word **cará** tambe na **cuello** robes di sport shirt.

Bo ficha ta di importancia vital pa. Ta bo permit pa obtene entrada na refineria. Bo meter di djé pa wordé identificá pa asertunan toka toka pa pago. Bo ficha ta bo yabi pa Lago i pesey, el meter word **cará** tur na **plena** vista na **lugar** designá. Miles di **honde** ta **drenta** y ta sali for di porta di Lago tur dia. E **unico** manera pa identificá nan ta pa medio di nan ficha. Si e ficha ta wordé **cará** arba **banda** robes di pecho **manera** prescribí, esaki lo facilita **control** den **refineria** particularmente durante **cuando** di wardanan **ora** un cantidad enorme di **empleadonan** di Lago ta sali y drenta refineria.

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Geerman, Harms Ta Bai Retira

Des empleado cu huntu tin mas cu mitar siglo di servicio, tin intencion di retira. Dolorus Geerman, un helper Di, ta retira Feb. 1. Manis E. Harms, un transformador A, ta retira Maart 1.

Si Geerman a cuminsa traha na refineria cu un bishita cu un bishita. El a bira wharfinger e aña siguiente y a traha den e capacidad aki pa tempo cu el a cambia pa Aruba. Goff Gubb cu laborer B. El a bira laborer A y na 1949 el a wordé haci helper B, e sangro na cual el ta retira.

Siendo un nativo di Aruba, el ta keda bisi abakí.

Si Harms tambe tabata emplea na 1929. Cuminsando como un boiler-maker helper segunda clase, el a bira subrepartimento boilermaker promoter class transformador primer class, subferromer segunda clase y promoter class y transformador A.

Naci na Bonaire, el a naturalizá Americano y ta pensa pa bai bisi na Estados Unidos.

NEW ARRIVALS

January 7
BROWN, Alpha A. - Mech. - Weiding
Ann. Cotton Lubes

January 8
JONES, Lambert - Mech. - Sharpard, A. son
German Eddie

January 9
MAYNIE, Edward N. - T.D. - A. son
ALBERTA, Earl - Dash Peck. A. son
FUTRELL, KENNETH, Conrad - Mech. -
A. daughter, Jess. Elizabeth.

January 10
LEON, Alexander - Mech. - Marlene
A. daughter, Marie Louise.

January 10
DEATHWAY, Buster E. - Ind. Ref. Ind.
daughter, Angela Emmottina.

January 11
GLOVINSKY, Boris - Mech. - Instrument
M. P. PHILIPSON, Jack - Mech. -
N. daughter, Vera Angela.

January 11
NORRIS, James - Mech. - Payer, A. son
NORRIS, John - Mech. - Payer, A. son
GERMAN, Roberto - Mech. - Weiding
Ann. Cotton Lubes

January 11
SIMON, Joseph - Mech. - Payer, A. daughter
Edna Rebecca

January 11
JOSEPH, Mathias - Mech. - Payer, A. son
JOSEPH, Mathias - Mech. - Payer, A. son
JOSEPH, Mathias - Mech. - Payer, A. son

January 11
FELICIANO, John - Mech. - Marlene
A. daughter, Marie Louise.

January 11
WATKINS, Clyde W. - Ind. Ref. - A. daughter
G'WIE, Ewart M. - Easo D. Hall. A. son
David Oswald

January 13
BERKEE, Charles C. - Lago Club - A. son
Carlos Fernando

January 14
ANDERSON, Edson W. - Mech. - Adm. -
M. daughter, Marie Louise.

January 15
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K. daughter, Mary Margaret

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Carlito

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WILLIAM, C. - Mech. - Payer, A. daughter
Edna Rebecca

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CHOLEZ, Alberto C. - Garage. - A. son, Josef
DEESE, Walter E. - Mech. - Mazoni A. son
K. daughter, Marie Margaret

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VAN THO, George B. - L.O.F. - A. son
Robert Oliver

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D'ARMI, Antonio H. N. - Medical -
A. son, Alex Kurt

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SERVICE AWARDS

20-Year Buttons
Reginald J. Sterle S. C. Yard
Ramon I. Andrade S/S Freshbuds
Vivette Kelly Mech. - Carp
Janus Buekhold Mech. - Pipe
Ludovicus M. van der Meer -

Receiving & Shipping
Gabriel A. Thomas Acid & Electrolysis

Football Tourney Plans Studied



MEMBERS of the Lago Sport Park Football Steering Committee are here drafting preliminary plans for the inter-departmental football tournament which is scheduled to get underway in February. Thirteen teams, representing a department or division, are expected to compete in the two-league tourney. Working out details are (left to right) Sierapie Tromp, Dominus Tromp, Juan Brezner, Raymond Kemp and chairman Andries Geerman.

MEMBRONAN of Lago Sport Park Football Steering Committee to monstrá ai formatando planann preliminar pa e torneo inter-departamental di futbol cual ta pa habri na Februari. Diferente equipo, representando departamentonan di divisionnan, ta wordu forma pa e torneo di dos seccion. Formatando detayenan ta (robaes pa dretu) Sierapie Tromp, Dominus Tromp, Juan Brezner, Raymond Kemp y presidente Andries Geerman.

RCA Celebrating 20th Year With Five-Sport Program

The Racing Club Aruba is currently celebrating its 20th anniversary with one of the most ambitious sports programs ever held on the island. It includes football, baseball, basketball, softball and tennis plus a special mass and reception two days before the Feb. 17 anniversary date.

The month-long sports carnival got underway last weekend when RCA, the Aruba Junior and the SBBT team of Caracas played a three-match round-robin football tournament at Wilhelmus Stadium.

Following the tournament match which was won by the Caracas squad, a knockout football tournament among the teams was scheduled to start Jan. 27 at the RCA stadium. Listed to compete were the Atamie, Asante, Hollandia, La Salle, La Fama and San Nicolas junior teams.

Also on the 27th a girls softball tournament was staged at Wilhelmus Stadium. To compete were the Oranjestad Store, Tropical, Malta, Corona and Queen Ann teams. Tomorrow at 10 a.m. the Canal and Newbit baseball teams are scheduled to start at Wilhelmus.

Tennis takes over the spotlight Feb. 2 when a men's doubles match will pit Edward Cross and Lionel Harris against B. Tromp and J. Brokke on the RCA courts. On top the next two days at the RCA stadium will be basketball. The RCA girls team is carded to play Victoria Feb. 3 while the RCA men team will face the Caribe Club team the next night.

Football swings back into prominence Feb. 6 when Aravia is scheduled to meet RCA II and Jong Aruba plays La Esperanza. The next day will match the Racing Club and Jong Aravia Junior against the RCA Juniors while a Santa Cruz Junior squad will face a combined La Salle - ST. Thomas team.

Feb. 13 will feature a "friendly" football match at the RCA stadium. The next day a solemn high mass will be said at St. Francis Church in Oranjestad followed by a veterans' football match and a "massaged" football match, both at the RCA stadium.

The wind-up of the observance will start at 8 a.m. Feb. 15 when a reception for members and special guests will be held. The club, founded Feb. 17, 1864, was first called the Aruba Foot Club but later changed its name to Racing Club Aruba after the famous English sports association.

Harms y Phillips A Firma Contrato Pa Hunga Baseball Profesional na Estados Unidos

Desa di e prominente pitchers di nos isla a bira di promer dos jehoven di Aruba cu a wordo contrata den baseball organa na Estados Unidos. E dos jehovenan, tur dos bon conoci cu henter Aruba pa nan wegá subline, ta Nel Harms y Euben Phillips. Nan a wordo contrata pa Charlotte, South Carolina, un equipo di South Atlantic Class A League. E equipo ta un farm club di Washington Senators haciendo tur dos propiedad di e club parate cu ta miembro di Liga Americana.

Contratamento de e dos atletanan sobrelante na lo hini como un sorpresa completa pa nanan cu ta sigui acoomplemientonan di Amateur Baseball Bond di Aruba. Ambos hungador a atrai atencion tempo cu equipo di ABBA a aparece den Serie Mundial Amateur na Havana, Cuba, na 1962. Despues di e serie aki tur dos a recibi "offers" for di diferente otro. Tur dos a wordo acerta atrobe despues di Serie Mundial Amateur di 1963 teni na Caracas. Baña aki e ofertanan tabata mas na nan smaak y nan a firma y asina a bira promer profesionalan di Aruba den baseball Americano.

Nel y Ruben lo sail pa Estados

Unos di promer siman di Maart. Te avor directiva di Charlotte na e notificacion na un entrenamiento di primavera na tuma lugar. Podser cu Nel y Euben lo entrena banda cu otro hungadornan di luz menor na campo di entrenamiento di Senadores.

Amos hungador a wordo contrata como pitcher, pero tur dos ta capai pa bira bato comendable na otro posicionnan. Carera original di Nel den baseball tabata como infielder, no pitcher. Esey a bira despues Oran na no tabata den box durante weznan di ABBA, generalmente nan tabata bato den infield. Versatilidad di Nel a wordo demonstra Mei 25, 1962, durante un wega Aruba-Curacao. El a hunga catcher, tevezu base y outfielder. Na hopi ocasion Euben tabata na hunga outfielder.

Nel, naci na Brooklyn, New York, 23 aña pasa, a cuminsa hunga baseball seramente tempo el tabata na school na Curacao. Aki el tabata hunga tercera base pa Lucky Strike Dodgers di e bolhe Aruba y a hunga pa e equipo beyu Venezolano, Dodgers, Baby Ruth y Canal y tambe ABBA. Ruben a nace na St. Maarten y el tambe a hunga na Curacao. Aki el tabata traha pa Pepsi-Cola y

tabata hunga den e equipo di men number.

Nan tabata e dos lanzadornan principal di ABBA tanto aki como den e otra weznan. Ademas, Euben como un spectacular pa Aruba, tur dos a yuda gana wezanan cu nan abilidad na bato. Durante e serie di Postcortos 1963, Aruba a gana dos di tres wezanan. Un di e dos victorianan a wordo saca door di Nel cu motacion di e bato Santa Cruz Dodgers. Como resultado di su trabao den e wega aki y otronan, Nel a recibi un trofeo como hungador sobresaliente di e serie.

Durante Serie Mundial Amateur na Caracas aña pasa, Ruben a derrotar Colombia 12-1 y den curso di e wega a poncha 15 bateador. Den e mes serie, el a pitcha un solo hit contra Puerto Rico, pero toch a perde e wega 1-0.

Un wega cu e wordo recorda hopi tempo door di Ruben y fanaticonan di baseball ta a shutout cu e a lanza 100 bala den e wega di Caracas aña anochi di Jan. 31, 1963. Tabata promer wega di e serie - gana door di Aruba - y Phillips a duna su equipo un gran principio cu su victoria di 9-0.

Caribe Observes 15th Anniversary

The Caribe Club, founded Jan. 24, 1959, celebrated its 15th anniversary last weekend with a sports program, dance and buffet supper. Joining in the celebration were the Kwick, was Engelen and Curacaoese Sports Clubs of Curacao.

Elected queen of the festivities was 19-year-old Marietta Harms, daughter of A. Harms of Lago's Accounting Department.

Two basketball games featuring men and girls teams representing Caribe and van Engelen opened the observance Saturday afternoon. They were followed by a dance that night at which Miss Harms was crowned.

Caribe Ta Observa Di 15 Aniversario

Club Caribe, fundu Jan. 24, 1959, a celebra di 15 aniversario fin di siman pasa cu un programa deportivo, baile y comensho. Participando den e celebracion tabata Kwick, van Engelen y Curacaoese Sports Clubs di Curacao.

Eligi reina di festividadnan tabata Marietta Harms di 19 aña, yiu di A. Harms di Accounting Department di Lago.

Doa vega di basketball presentando equiponan di kamber y femensa di Caribe y van Engelen a habri e celebracion Diasabra atardi. Un baile a sigui e dia noch na cual seccion Sra. Harms a wordo coroná.

Feb. 15 Fecha Final Pa Numeronan 1954

Feb. 15 ta fecha final pa residentenan di Aruba registra auto, truck, bicicleta di motor y bato di motor pa 1954.

E costo ta meoras cu anja pasa — Fls. 40 pa auto y truck, Fls. 20 pa bicicleta di motor y Fls. 15 pa bato motor plus Fls. 1 pa e placshinan di numero cu ta contene cifra preto ariba un fondo geol. E costo di e numero pa Curacao ta na de na oficina di Ontvanger na Oranjestad na Watoreton na San Nicolas.

Barbados Defeats Grenada; Retires HBM Government Cup

The Barbados Cricket Club, winner of the Lago Sport Park competition in 1950 and 1952, announced its third championship earlier this month and retired the H.B.M. Government Cup.

Barbados, winner of the Eastern Division race, took the championship Jan. 10 with an outright win over Grenada which had earlier topped the Western Division.

By winning the championship for the third time, Barbados retired the government cup which was presented by British Consul W. M. Guthrie at ceremonies held at the Sport Park Jan. 17.

A cup, symbolic of the park championship, was presented to the Barbados side by Dr. J. B. M. van Ogtrop, assistant Lago medical director. He also presented cups to the Grenada team as sub-champion; to the Magic Bats squad as champion of the Intermediate League and to the St. Christopher Club as sub-champion of that league.

Dr. van Ogtrop awarded cricket equipment prizes to C. A. Linton and F. Charles for the best batting average; to M. John and R. Stuart for the highest aggregate of runs; to E. Atkins and Stuart for the highest individual scores; to C. A. Linton and E. Linton for the best bowling average; to R. Walker and F. Peters for the most wickets taken and to C. Duffy, V.

Hildge and J. Hildge for turning the hat trick.

In addition, C. A. Linton was selected as the outstanding cricketer in the 1953 competition which opened last June with 16 clubs competing. The victory matched the government cup from the St. Vincent Cricket Club which took the championship in 1952.

The Magic Bats, appearing for the first time in intermediate cricket play, captured the league title with an outright victory over St. Christopher Jan. 9.

Company Executives Visit Lago During Caribbean Tour

Twelve top executives of the parent company and affiliates departed Lago Jan. 24 and 25 on a tour of marketing installations in the Caribbean, Latin America and South America.

While here conferences were held with President J. J. Horgan, O. S. Wang, J. M. W. Whaley, G. R. Beath, G. L. MacNutt and Lago's two marketing representatives, W. L. Kaestner and H. A. Busci.

The group consisted of H. H. Hewston, S. P. Coleman, H. W. Fisher, F. T. Lamson, J. H. White, H. Hillings, A. C. Fisher, L. J. Brewer, W. R. Maddux, A. W. Silenzi, H. B. Blackley and D. B. Thurman.

From Aruba they travelled to Panama. Other stops were Havana, Jamaica, Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico, Martinique, Barbados, French Guiana, Trinidad, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras and Havana.

J. Wubbold Transferred To Managua, Nicaragua

Joseph Wubbold, former Lago marketing representative, has been transferred from his post in Haiti to Managua, Nicaragua. Mr. Wubbold was transferred from his post in Haiti to Managua in 1962. He was in Managua he will serve as representative for Esso Standard Oil, S.A.

MEMBERS of the winning Barbados cricket team pose with the two cups they earned in their final Lago Sports Park victory over Grenada. Kneeling before the cricket champions of Aruba, Capt. George Selzer (left) holds the Lago Cup and Cleveland Linton, who was voted the most valuable player in the competition, holds the H.B.M. Government Cup.

MEMBRONAN di e Barbados Cricket team ta wordu monstrá cu e dos copa cu nan a gana den e victoria final over e team di Grenada. Aruba rodia dilanti di e championnan di Aruba, Capt. George Selzer (dretu) ta tene e Lago Cup, y Cleveland Linton, quien tabata eligi como hungador mas importante den e competitie, ta tene e H.B.M. Government Cup.

The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

The Bear Says "North"

One day while Osmo, the bear, was prowling about the woods he caught a grouse.

"Pretty good!" he thought to himself. "Wouldn't the other animals be surprised if they knew Old Osmo had caught a grouse!"

He was so proud of his feat that he wanted all the world to know of it. So, holding the grouse carefully in his teeth without injuring it, he began prancing up and down the forest ways.

"They'll all certainly envy this nice plump grouse," he thought. "And they won't be so ready to call me awkward and lumbering after this, either!"

Presently Mikko, the fox, sauntered by. He saw at once that Osmo was showing off and he determined that the bear would not get the satisfaction of any admiration from him. So he pretended not to see the grouse at all. Instead he pointed his nose upward and sniffed.

"Um! Um!" gazed Osmo, trying to attract attention to himself.

"Ah," Mikko remarked, casually, "is that you, Osmo? Which way is the wind blowing today? Can you tell me?"

Osmo, of course, could not answer without opening his mouth so he grunted again, hoping that Mikko would have to notice why he couldn't answer. But the fox didn't glance at him at all. With his nose still pointing upward he kept sniffing the air.

"It seems to me it's from the south," he said. "Isn't it from the south, Osmo?"

"Um! Um! Um!" the bear grunted. "You say it is from the south, Osmo? Are you sure?"

"Um! Um!" Osmo repeated, grunting every moment more impatient.

"Oh, not from the south, you say. Then from what direction is it blowing?"

By this time the bear was so exasperated by Mikko's interest in the wind when he should have been admiring the grouse that he forgot himself, opened his mouth, and roared out.

"North!"

Of course the instant he opened his mouth, the grouse flew away.

"Now see what you've done!" he stormed angrily. "You've made me lose my fine plump grouse!"

"It!" Mikko asked. "What had I to do with it?"

"You kept asking me about the

professional outfit, swamped Hobart College, 134 to 0.

The lowest-scoring shutout game was played in 1920. In a state district tournament, Georgetown, Illinois, made a foul goal in the first period and then strolled along to defeat Chicago Homer team, 1 to 0.

Fifty years ago the swiftest uniforms consisted of long trousers fastened at the bottom with eye-catch clips. When a team arrived late in the national championship play-off at St. Louis in 1904, officials forced it to play the first half in street clothes.

Before 1913, the Japanese refused to play basketball. Their reason: It was a "wussy" game.

The Chinese used to be such ardent basketball fans that referees not only worked for nothing, but paid their own travel fees.

The most celebrated team in basketball history was that of the Fiasse (New Jersey) High School. It played 159 games in a row and never lost one. Its winning streak began in 1907 and it did not end until four years later. In its first season, the boys scored 100 or more points in each of seven games. They beat Williams Prep, of Connecticut, that year, 145 to 5. At the end of the season Fiasse had piled up 2,293 points to their opponents' 612. The coach of this remarkable team, Ernest A. Blood, saw his "Wonder Flyers" lose only once in 192 games.

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During 62 Years Of Play . . .

Basketball Has Had Many Oddities

You may be high scorer in your section this season, but the chances are that you have never heard of the following curious facts about basketball. It is surprising to find so many oddities in the record of the sport that Dr. James Naismith originated 62 years ago.

Before World War I, basketball was being played in 60 foreign countries. The total number of players in the world was estimated at not less than 20,000,000.

Although American rules call for a court 50 by 90 feet, the French once used an outdoor court 100 yards long.

In the United States, it has been mostly an indoor game. But in India, Greece, Persia and Hawaii as in Aruba, basketball has always been played outdoors.

When the United States team appeared with its giant 6-foot, 8-inch center, Joe Fortenberry, at the Olympics in Germany in 1936, the Europeans protested and won a new regulation made that no player could be taller than 5 feet, 8 inches. But they did not succeed in changing the rules.

An all-out record for size of American players was Robert Wadlow. He was 17, weighed 390 pounds and



stood 8 feet, 4 inches high. No great success at center, he later joined a circus.

At the summer of 1906 a unique basketball tournament was held at New York City's old Madison Square Garden. The players all wore roller skates, and referees were not allowed to call fouls.

A freak shutout game was played in 1907 when the Buffalo Germans, a

E Beer A Biss "Nord"

Un dia mentras Osmo, e beer, ta bataba betos den mundi el e en un pais.

"May bien!" e la pensa den el. "Segur e e otro animalian lo ta sorprezi al non sibi cu Osromo a coi su pato?"

El tabata asma erguyoso di su brebe cu el tabata kepa pa nentes modo sibi. Peseu, teniendo e pato cu calduo estro su djentran sin kachic-ckilo, e la cumina camna perila y dumbo den mundi.

"Segur cu tur lo credia e pida pato alk," el tabata pensa. "Y despues di esaki nan lo no suadra mi asina libre pa carpa stuf y peso poco man!"

Abs Mikko, e roto, ta pask Mes ora el mira cu Osromo tabata gabi y el a decidu cu e beer lo no kava adunacion ni satisfacion for di go.

Peseu el a bisa manera cu el no tabata mira. En vez, el a bisa su naninhi na largo y a cuminsa grito.

"Ah," Mikko a retonca, "ta bo toy, Osmo? Di cual banda biento ta pa sibi aze?" Bo por bisa mi?"

Osmo, naturalmente, no por a contesta sin habri su boca, y peseu el a bohe grunir, sperando cu Mikko lo ripara pakiko el no por contesta. Pese e zorro no a tira siguenta un veta ariba dje.

"Ta pure cu ta di suid," el a bisa. "No ta di suid, Osmo?"

Basketball Over di Mundo Tabin Hopi Cos Strano

Podiser den bo seccion bo ta un anotador prominente e temporada aki, pero por ta cu nunca bo vea di tende e siguiente brechonan remarkable tocante basketball. Ta sorprendente cu hende ta encontra asina tanto curiosidad den e deporte cu Dr. James Naismith a origina 61 anja pasa.

Promeu cu Guerra Mundial II, basketball tabata wode hunga den 60 pais extranero. E cantidad total di hungadornan na mundo tabata wode euncla banda di 20,000,000.

Makke reglanan Americano ta stipula cu un cancha di 50 pa 90 pies, un vez Francesnan a yega di usa un cancha pafor di 100 yards largo.

No Estado Undoe a ta pa mayori parti un weg di poden. Pero na India, Grecia, Persia, y Hawaii mecos cu na Aruba, sempre basketball ta wode hunga pafor na aire libre.

Chicatta y Honolulu sa tene competicionan pa aho.

Ora e equipo di Estado Undoe a aparece cu su centro Joe Fortenberry, un gigante di 6 pie, ocho daim, na Olimpico di 1936 na Alemanja, Eropasnan a protesta y a pidi un regla sobo pa ningun hungador ta

mas halto cu 5 pie, 8 daim. Pero nan no a logra cambia e reglanan.

Un record detestable na altura di hungadornan Americano tabata Robert Wadlow. El tabata 17 anja, 8 pies, 4 pulg, 4 onza, tabata pesa 390 libra, y tabata 8 pies, 4 pulg, 4 onza, tabata pesa 390 libra.

Un otro record pa tamaño pa un gran extro den basketball, despues el a dreita cinco.

Richard, un member bardi, kende a hunga pa signo tabata Gilbert Buecher pa weg di David. El tabata ocho pa halto, pesa 250 libra y tabata bisi zapato tamaño 46.

Den verano di 1906 un torneo raro di basketball a wode hunga den Madison Square Garden biewe na New York City. Tur e hungadornan tabata bisti cu rolnachta, y referer no tabata permiti pa conta foul.

Un weg abnormal di shutout a wode hunga na 1903 tempo cu Buffalo Germans, un equipo profesional, a derota Hobart College, 134 pa 0.

E weg shutout cu e mas nan abao a wode hunga na 1904. Den un torneo distrital, Georgetown, Illinois, a nota un goal foul den promer periodo y a sigui te kama Homer team, 1 pa 0.

Cincuenta anja pasa e uniform na modo tabata casona largo cerra abao cu clip. Ora un equipo a yega hat pa hunga un weg di campeonato mundial na San Louis na 1904, futbolnan a insist pa nan hunga promer parti den nan mes panja.

Promeu cu 1913, Japonenan tabata nega di hunga basketball. Nan motivo e tabata un weg "afeminado".

Chinesnan tabata fanaticamente asina ardiente di basketball cu riversonan tabata traha pa nada, pegando nan mes panja.

E equipo di basketball mas celebré den historia tabata esun di Fiasse (New Jersey) High School. El a hunga 159 weg consecut y no a perde ningun. Su raya di victoria a cuminsa 1921-1922 y no a caba te cu e tempo anja despues. Den su promer temporada e muchanan a anota 100 cu mas punto den cada uno di siete weg. Nan a bati Williams Prep, of Connecticut, e anja ey, 145 pa 5. No fin e temporada Fiasse a acumula 2,293 punto contra 612 di su oponentnan. Cada di e equipo remarkable aki, Ernest A. Blood, a mira su "Wonder Flyers" perdi solamente un vez den 192 weg.

BIRDS WHO

BABY SEALS ARE NO BIGGER THAN A CAT AT BIRTH BUT ARE THE WEIGHT OF 500 POUNDS..

A RING-NECK PHEASANT, POPULAR GAME BIRD, ORIGINATED IN CHINA...

A SEAHORSE SWIMS BY FLAPPING ITS EARS...

NOT A GREAT IDEO BIRD, Passenger Pigeon or other extinct species of bird, but a squash grown in the backyard of his San Nicolas home by Marcelo Maduro, a controlman in the No. 1 Powerhouse.

NO, esaki no ta ningun clase di animal extraño di otro cetera di paria extinta, pero un calabaz largu cu a crece den berrá di Marcelo Maduro na San Nicolas.

Lago Seeks Color Pictures; Will Pay Cash for Photos To Appear in '55 Calendar

More than ever, the 1955 Lago color calendar is to be an employee calendar. If you are an employee of Lago and have your own private collection of color photographs of Aruba, you may be holding one of the pictures that will illustrate next year's Lago calendar.

The Public Relations Department is in search of color photographs that really typify Aruba and its people and wants to purchase six copies from Lago employees. It should be quite a search, full of surprises and fun for all. Deadline for pictures which can be considered for the calendar is March 2, 1954.

For each picture selected for use on the 1955 calendar, Lago will pay a uniform price of Fla. 100. In addition, if you submit one of the chosen ones, you will also receive a credit picture showing which of the calendar pictures you selected by you.

This is not a contest. Lago is in no way bound to accept any of the pictures submitted, so there really need be any last 2nd, or 3rd place prizes and so on. The search for color pictures of Aruba by Lago employees will be like a contest in many ways, however. Each picture submitted will be carefully considered on its own merits as suitable material for the calendar. If among those submitted suitable pictures are found, they will be purchased by the company for use on the 1955 calendar. In this way, it is expected that the 1955 calendar will be the best yet.

Pictures will be chosen by the Esso News staff, but not one of the staff yet has the authority as to what the pictures should look like. The door is wide open to anything that you can think of as artistic, the most bizarre, and one picture is just as likely to be purchased as any other. The final decision will be based on technical as well as artistic concepts and the decisions of the Esso News staff will be final.

So pull out your collection of color pictures and think about them a bit. Remember, if YOC like a picture it's a GOOD picture. Whether it will fit our needs is a question we can answer only if we see the picture.

Send To Esso News

After you've made your selection, carefully identify each transparency with your name and address, enclose them in a protective envelope, and mail them to the Aruba Esso News office in BQ-3.

While in our hands, all transparencies will be given careful handling and storage. All pictures that have been properly identified will be returned to their owners as they are not selected for use on the calendar.

There is no restriction on size. Anything goes, from 35 mm to 8 x 10. Transparencies should be colorful, in sharp focus, and pleasing to the eye.

There is no limit on the number of transparencies that may be submitted by any one employee.

There is no restriction on subject matter. PEOPLE — pretty girls, children, old people, workers, athletes, and other colorful PEOPLE — beaches, harbors, towns, hills and valleys, winding roads, under-water pictures, city streets, interiors of houses, and other THINGS — boats, ships, fishing pictures, sun sets and sun rises, clouds, trees, the ocean, flowers, insects, birds, animals.

Nothing Is Definite Anymore - It's "Firm"

Linguists "On The Rails" With New Lingo

FROM: Z. W. TO: X. Y.
I tried to finalize the deal by getting a firm commitment from P. S. but failed. Couldn't even get it on the rails. I gipped him once but he was dragging his heels. Tried to get him to cough but he had no soap. Don't know what route to go now.

So much gibberish? Not on your lips.

The report is simply written in

needs, drift-wood, mud, rocks — all there and their combinations in daylight or at night, in fog or rain or haze or bright high moon — all are likely subjects. So don't be haphazard. Step right up and give us a chance to see your best work.

Picture Guides

To aid you in your selections of pictures to submit, here are a few guides:

1. All pictures must be of Aruba or people or things in Aruba.
2. Only original full-color transparencies will be considered. (Hand-colored photos, color negatives, unmasked color prints, or unmasked duplicate transparencies cannot be reproduced on the calendar which is printed by a high-quality color-printing process.)
3. Only the work of employees of Lago Oil & Transport Co., Ltd. will be considered.

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Woods, Shaffett, Willis Promoted In Mechanical

James T. Woods, Allan T. Willis and Richard L. Shaffett, all Mechanical Department employees, have been promoted.

Mr. Woods was first employed as a junior engineer in 1948. Since then he has served as a technical assistant C, B and A and engineer A until Feb. 1 when he became an acting assistant senior supervisor.

Mr. Willis also was first employed as a junior engineer in 1948. He later



J. T. Woods A. T. Willis

served as engineer C, B and A. He held the position of catalog supervisor at the time of his promotion to acting assistant senior supervisor in February.

Mr. Shaffett was transferred from Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana to Aruba in 1948 as a material control

supervisor. Five years later he was made an administrative supervisor and on Feb. 1 became an office supervisor.

"Lingo," a lingo in which "finality," "on the rails" and other language liberties have become firmly entrenched.

Most employees are glad in "Lingo." They use the expressions because they help relieve the monotony of daily communication, but to the uninitiated the lingo is a constant source of wonder.

The refinery globebodybook even has a phrase to cover this situation. The aficionados call the confusion person a victim of the "log factor" and speak of "dofogging" him by

16 American Agents of Viaje A Bishita Aki

Diez-seis agente Americano di viaje y perodista a bishita Lago y Aruba, Bonaire y Curacao como haesop di KLM. E linea aerea ta introduci e bishitante na Aruba, Bonaire y Curacao y na e avionnan tipo Convair 440 cu a wordo ponu na servicio den su Division di West Indis.

E grupo a sail for di Miami Feb. 2 abordo di un Conqura, a para Kingston, Jamaica y a yega Aruba atardi. Despues di pasa asosha na Strand Hotel, te 14 caballeron y 2 dama cu tabata comeno a grupo a wordo warda bienvenido na Centro di Reception door di R. Trefler, gerente di Relaciones Publicas na Lago.

Nan a bishita refineria y tabata haesop di compania na un comido na Esso Club. Gerente general di Lago O. Miquis, Secretario di Aruba su oficina di Turismo Ernst Bartels y redactor viajante di Miami Herald Sylvan Cox a dirigi palabra durante e comido.

Mes atardi e grupo a bulu cu KLM pa Curacao unda nan a keda te Dia-huebes atardi ora e viaje a sigui pa Bonaire. Dia-hieru e bishitante unan a regresa Curacao y Diasabra nan a bolbe pa Aruba na tempo pa coi e seroplan di 11:35 a.m. pa Miami.

Den e grupo tabatin Franklin Smith di Miami News y Charles de Esso na Miami; William J. Connolly, Jack Brooks, Robert Johnson, Chantel Obrell, Howard Joseph, Edward Dolan, Ian Gilford, Ralph Carr, Noel Dolan y Edward F. Howard y a bishita: Sara, Marie van Dover y Sra. Laurie Pounder di New York City.

Mientras e grupo Americano tabata bishita e tres islanan, un grupo di residente for di Aruba y Curacao haesop di KLM durante un vuelo di Conqvair pa Estados Unidos. E grupo a bishita Miami. E grupo a bol Feb. 2, a regresa Feb. 4.

63 New Supervisors Learning About Job

Sixty-three employees from throughout the refinery who have been selected by William Newling, Jr. are actively promoted to supervisors and acting in that capacity are currently taking a nine week course in Modern Supervisory Training.

The classes, consisting of conferences and lecture sessions, are held each Tuesday through Friday. Classes are conducted one day a week taking instruction in such subjects as company policy, training, the role of the supervisor and others.

A similar course was offered last October, November and December. Ten employees, who recently completed a one-week course in conference leadership, are conducting the discussion sessions.

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Lago ta Busca Portretnan Di Color Typica di Aruba

Mas cu antes, Lago su calendar di color pa 1955 ta bai bira un calendar di emplesadonan. Si bo ta un emplesado di Lago, y bo tin bo mes coleccion privado di portret di color di Aruba, podicir bo ta donje di un di e portretnan cu lo ilustra e calendar di otro aña.

Departamento di Relaciones Publicas ta buscando portretnan di color cu ta tipico di Aruba y su bendnan y kier cumpra seis transparencia for di emplesadonan di Lago. Esaki ta permiti di bira un gran basecua, yon di sorpresa y grat pa tur. Fecha final pa portretnan cu por wordo considera pa compra ta Maart 2, 1954. Pa cada portret selecta pa nan den e calendar pa 1955, Lago lo paga un prijs uniforme di Fla. 100. Ademas, si bo sumeti un di e neta selecta, bo lo gana na tal aruba e calendario, indicando cual portret bo a asa.

Esaki no ta un concurso. Den ningun manera Lago ta obliga pa acepta ningun di e portretnan sumeti, y pesey lo no tin nada manera premio, di dos y di tres premio. Sinembargo, den loqui respecto tochi e basecua lo bai paca un concurso. Cada portret sumeti lo wordo considera cuidodosamente arabi lo mes meritonan como material apropiao pa e calendar. Si entre esakinan tin portretnan adecuado, anke Compania ta compra nan pa e calendar di 1955. Cu un presupuesto aki, ta di spera cu e calendar pa 1955 lo ta di mas bonita e aver.

Portretnan lo wordo selecta door di personal di Esso News, pero ningun di nan no tin un minimo idea ainda tocante kiko e portretnan mester parea. Pura ta hancho haberi pa tur aña for di mas convencionalmente mas bazar; y un portret tin mes chebo pa wordo compra cu tur otro. E decision final lo ta basá arabi transparencean y actualnan y decisonnan di personal di Esso News ta conclusive.

Ante saca bo coleccion di portretnan di color y osogoo contu cu bo ta gusta mas tanto. Cuida, si BO ta gusta un portret e ta un BON portret. Si e por sirbi na un presupuesto cu nos ta gusta solamente si nos mira e portret.

Manda Pa Esso News

Despues cu bo otogee, identifica

cada transparencia cu bo nomber y adres, corele den un envelope positivo y tres e manda nan pa oficina di Aruba Esso News den BQ-3.

Mientras den nos posicion, tur transparencia lo wordo trata cu cuidado. Tur portretnan cu propio identificacion lo wordo deboli pa nan donje si nan no wordo selecta pa e calendario.

Si nan tin restriccion di tamaño. Tur portret di 35 mm te 8 x 10 ta conta. Transparenceanan mester ta coloson, un focus skarp, y complaciete na vista.

No tin limite arabi e cantidad di transparencia cu un emplesado por manda aden.

Tampoco no tin restriccion arabi e obheta. HENDE — macha muher bunita, mucha, herde, blow, trahador, atleta, celebracionnan di fiesta — LU'GAR — buchi, haaf, stad, sero y valle, camina corobá, retratonan bas awa, caya, interior di cas, mies — OBHETO — notu, koper, retrato di pimentamento, salida y drentada di solo, rubia, mata, lamar, flor, insecto, porja, brota, yerba, palo cu ta spaha canto di kamar, santo, baranca — tur esakinan y nan combinacionnan di dta e notu, den nubina di yobida den scudidá di plena merdha — tur ta obhetonan posibel. Pesey no e deshonoran. Bini adiantu y duna nos un chens pa mira bo mehor trabai.

Pa yuda bo den e seleccion di portretnan cu por wordo manda aden, at a stien reglaman sik:

1. Tur portret mester ta di Aruba den scudidá di plena merdha — tur ta obheto na Aruba.
2. Solamente transparencianan original den plina color lo wordo considera.

(Portret picu cu nan, negativo di color, print di color cu no ta coregi (Continua na pagina 2)

AN AYUD FOLLOWER OF THE ARUBA ESSE NEWS is three-year-old Miles Cresce. The son of Joe Cresce of Santa Cruz put on his father's hat, producing a cigarette into his mouth, picked up the Jan. 16 of the News and was snapped by his alert photographer-brother L. F. Cresce of the Public Relations Department. Miles is practicing his grip for the day he can read.

UN ANOSHO SEGUIDO DE ARUBA ESSE NEWS ta Mile Cresce di tres aña. E yu di Joe Cresce di Santa Cruz a bisti su propio cu su tata, bisca un cigarilla den boca, con edicion di Jan. 16 di Esso News y a wordo saca na fotografia por su hermano L. F. Cresce di Departamento di Relaciones Publicas. Miles ta practica pa e dia cu el lo por leza.

Two Dining Hall Employees Promoted

Two Dining Hall employees, Metehasha Pope and Marjorie J. Sanders, have been promoted to supervisor and night supervisor respectively of the Esso Hightops Dining Hall.

First employed as a kitchenman in 1938, Mr. Pope served as apprentice waiter, waiter, supervising clerk B and A and as a dining hall clerk prior to his promotion Feb. 1.

Mr. Sanders was first employed as



M. Pope M. J. Sanders

an assistant head waiter in 1939 and served as head waiter, cook supervisor, foreman III and assistant supervisor until his promotion Jan. 8.

COMMITTEE NOTES

LHAC
Newly-elected officers of the Lago Heights Advisory Committee are J. L. Weaver, chairman, H. Byrnes, vice-chairman and S. Alleyne, secretary.

CAC
Newly-elected officers of the Colony Advisory Committee are M. E. Fisk, chairman, A. S. MacNutt, vice-chairman and P. C. Eaton, secretary.

DR
S. Laele of Colony Springs will vacation for G. J. Tjoe-A-Tjien, on vacation to March 22.

Park Board a Establece Temporada pa Cada Clase Di Wega

Inshantemán di Lago Sport Park cu un programa muy rico tabata sigur cuan deporte lo wega practica durante cuater temporada ta bayu un season pa planea mehor di awor in adelante. E comision di sport park a defini e lista di temporada cu fechanan di cuminsamentu y terminacion.

Den Januari paas baseball tabata meso apor pa wode hunga den e park na December, como na Mrs. Wegman di futbol poder ta wode den Maart y na September atrobe. E competicion anual di croquet por come di un anja pa otro manera a sucede e anja aki.

Pa pone un fin na e situacion aki, duna hungadornan un oportunidat pa competi den mas cu un deporte sin causa conflicto y pa mehora operacion di e park, e comision a establece siete temporada di deporte. Maske cu algun ta pasa den otro, no ta di spera cu algun na causa conflicto.

Por di awor cu adolante basketball ta wode hunga for di Jan. 15 pa Maart 31; croquet for di Maart 1 pa Mei 30; competicion di futbol di Mei 31; softball di April 1 to Mei 31; baseball di Juni 1 te Sept. 20; korbal di Oct. 1 te Dec. 15 y futbol di Oct. 15 to Maart 1.

Wegman den equipo lo no wode ningun durante e temporada di competicion atletico.

"On The Rails"

(Continued from page 1)

Take Z. W.'s memo. He is telling his superior he had tried unsuccessfully to complete — "finalize" — an agreement with P. S. by getting a definite — "firm" — commitment on the completion date of a needed project. However, he could not even induce P. S. to start work on the project — put it "on the rails."

Later he reminded — "ingraded" — P. S. but found him still reluctant to start the work — "dragging his heels." Z. W. then tried to complete "gear" the project through P. S.'s superior, Q. L., but failed —

Lago Departments Help Save Boat

Lago's Marine and Mechanical Departments combined forces last month to help two fishermen whose boat, trapped by wind and tide, was unable to come about and went aground on the reef off the Lagoon.

When a Marine Department tug could not get near enough to put a line aboard the sail boat the morning of Jan. 25, a Mechanical Department bulldozer winched the craft ashore on the Lagoon.

The names of the two fishermen were not available.

Social Happenings

Sylvester Leest of the Shipyard was married Feb. 11 in St. Ann, Regina Catholic Church at Noord to Miss Rosa Katarina Tromp.

"no soap."

A victim of the "fog factor," he confessed he did not know what to do next. "What route to go?" Evidently he was hoping X. Y. would offer some friendly advice by "taking him by the hand." He wouldn't want his superior to feel he had to "lead him by the nose."

This fictionalized situation does not exhaust all the synonyms used by a "Lagooon" scholar. He could have added that if Z. W. had "hit a snag" or "run aground" with P. S. and was thus spinning his wheels, he should have "built a firm" under him — brought pressure to bear.

Oh, the scholar might point out, Z. W. could have "shifed gears" and "gone another route" by "gearing" the details in another manner and "thus get the track."

"Lagooon" is a language in which there are no holds barred. It's open as a barn door to the brain child of any long linguist and is growing by leaps and bounds. Just the other day an employee coined a new word. He said he wanted a group of pictures made into slides, but he said "sliderrized!"

Trans-Caribbean

Curacao Now Enjoying Record Tourist Season

Between Oct. 1 and April 30 over 100 luxury cruise ships will have called at Curacao, giving the island one of its most successful tourist seasons. Included in the record number of cruise callers is the Swedish-American Line's new "Kungsholm" which stopped at the neighboring island last month on its maiden voyage.

Jamaica's banana industry, swept by Panama Disease, two hurricanes and the shipping limitations of World War II, started to get back on its feet last year with a record postwar production of 10,000,000 stems. The all-time record is 27,000,000 stems in 1928.

Surinam and British Guiana plan to expand this year their school nutrition programs for young children by supplying skim milk and cod liver oil to a larger number of youngsters.

With coffee selling at over \$1 per pound in the States, and the government discussing legislation to prevent speculation in the brew, Costa Rica has invited five American families to take over five coffee farms to prove that coffee is an expensive crop. The families may keep any profits; the government will under-write any loss.

A California adventurer and 21 friends have sailed for the Cocos Islands off the coast of Costa Rica to search for the long-lost "Loot of Lima," believed to value over \$500,000,000.

The payment of some \$25,000 as the first prize in the Trinidad Turf Club's Christmas sweepstakes has

been held up because three persons claim the winning ticket.

Construction of a building to house the offices and studios of a government-sponsored radio station in Grenada has started. If the island is named the capital of the British Caribbean Federation, as has been proposed, the station's broadcasting power will be increased.

Fis. \$7,000 have been set aside to finance a Technical Economic Council for the NWI. The council will be an advisory group to the government on the problems of developing the NWI's economic potential.

Mrs. Marie van Dover and Mr. Lauris Poindester, who toured Aruba, Bonaire and Curacao with 16 American travel agents and writers last week, evidently were sold on Aruba. When the rest of the group flew back to the States, the two New York City women elected stay a few more days in Aruba.

Venezuela has called "unfounded and untrue" Guatemalan charges that Venezuela and five other Latin American nations planned to invade Guatemala. The Venezuelan government said in effect that Guatemala acted in response to Russian orders in making the charge.

Musicians accompanying Billy Eckstine at his Lago Club appearance last week spent most of their off time discussing the upcoming baseball season with the local aficionados. Eckstine, though originally from Pittsburgh, pins his hopes not on the Pirates but the Philadelphia Phillies.

Airline Flies Aruba - Curacao to U.S.

KLM Host To 16 American Travel Agents, Writers Here

SIXTEEN American travel agents and writers toured Aruba, Curacao and Bonaire last week as guests of KLM. The airline was introducing the visitors to Aruba, Bonaire and Curacao and to the Convair 440's it has put in service in its West Indies Division.

The group flew out of Miami Feb. 2 aboard a Convair, touched

Esso Club, Lago General Manager O. Mungu, Aruba Tourist Bureau Secretary Ernst Bartels and Miami Herald Travel Editor Sylvan Cox spoke at the luncheon.

That afternoon the group flew via KLM to Curacao where it stayed until Thursday afternoon when it flew on to Bonaire. Friday the visitors returned to Curacao and Satur-

day flew back to Aruba in time to catch the 11:35 a.m. plane to Miami.

Included in the group were Frank Smith of the Miami News and Florida Travel Agents William Connolly, Jack Brooks, Robert Johnson, Charles Owsell, Howard Joseph, Edward Brown, Jan Glendon, Ralph Carr, Noel Dubon, W. M. Mason and Ferrand Culem; Mrs. Mason van

Dover and Mrs. Lauris Poindester of New York City and Mr. Cox.

While the American contingent was touring the three islands, a group of Aruba and Curacao residents — KLM's guests on a Convair flight to the States — was visiting Miami. The group left Feb. 2, returned Feb. 4.



WHILE 16 American travel agency representatives and writers were touring Aruba, Curacao and Bonaire last week, this group of Aruba and Curacao residents was photographed visiting Miami. Both were guests of KLM, flying in one of the Convairs the airline has recently added to its West Indies Division.



SIXTEEN American travel agents and writers — touring Aruba, Curacao and Bonaire as the guests of KLM — were guests of KLM. They're shown in the control house of AAR 2 getting an operational run-down from Henry Nassif of the Public Relations Department (left.)

MIENTRAS 16 representantnan di agencia di viaje y periodista nan tabata bisitando Aruba, Bonaire y Curacao siman pasá, e grupo aki for di Aruba y Curacao a wade fatufofo na Miami. Ambos grupo tabata hospued di KLM, bulandé den un di e avionnan tipo Convair cu e compania a agrega recientemente na su Division di West India.

DIEZ-SEIS Americanos agenci di viaje y periodista — bishitando Aruba, Bonaire y Curacao como huésped di KLM — a bishita Lago siman pasá. Aki nan ta den control house di AAR 2 aña di Henry Nassif di Departamento di Relaciones Publicas. (derecha) ta duna un explicacion.

ON AUG. 31, 1927, a young man balanced a camera on a tripod atop a 50,000 gallon water tank located across the road from the present Paint Shop, took nine pictures while swinging his camera in a full circle and came up with the panoramic picture reproduced on these pages.

Twenty-seven years later another young man went up in an airplane, stuck a camera through a window and took the picture at right. In the years between the largest refinery in operation in the world today had risen on the coral of Aruba.

When the panorama was shot the decision to turn a crude oil trans-shipment station operated here by the Lago Petroleum Co. into a refinery had already been made. Six months later the first construction crews arrived and what was to become the Lago Oil and Transport Co., Ltd., was underway.

What they and subsequent builders created is shown in the aerial photo. What they started with is shown in the panoramic view which starts in the west in the upper left-hand corner, swings through the north, east and south and comes full-circle to the west in the lower right-hand corner.

Three years before the young man clambered atop the water tower the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, seeking a deep-water port for crude-carrying ships which could not cross the Maracaibo Bar, decided to set up a transshipment station at San Nicolas harbor.

Shallow-draught tankers would pick up the crude inside Lake Maracaibo and haul it to San Nicolas where it would be pumped into shore tanks and then reloaded into ocean-going tankers.

One of the first men sent to Aruba to help set up the trans-shipment station was Ralph Watson, now head of Receiving and Shipping. In 1925 he and Frank Levitt arrived to survey the harbor and direct the dredging of a channel through the reef.

While the present East Entrance was being cut the tanks and lines were being installed ashore. By the time the panorama was taken the station was in full operation, receiving crude from Venezuela and reloading it into ocean-going tankers.

The vessels tied up at the old T-dock in the upper left-hand picture. They were shepherded to their berths by the present tug "Belapaine," shown on the sea-side at the center of the dock and an ocean-going tug pictured astern. At lower left is the first company dispensary.

At the head of the T-Dock where the Receiving and Shipping office is now located, may be seen the foundation of a building to be used by the Marine Department.

The building split by the first and second photos is the now-famous "White House," once a country

home of the Eman family, later a store and still later a headquarters for Mr. Watson and Mr. Levitt.

Behind it rises the first Marine Building and in the background — between it and the tanks to the right — is the first storehouse. The large tank is one of seven in which crude was stored. The smaller tank held bunkers for the tankers. The varicolored houses of San Nicolas are seen farther back.

Today the area encompassed by the first and second sections of the panorama contains the No. 4 Finger Pier, Reef Docks, Batterworth Dock, Dry Dock, Marine Office and other Marine Department facilities; the Acid and Edickmann Plant, the Foundry, the Commissary Cold Storage Warehouse and the new Dispensary.

In sections three, four and five which lie northeast, north and northwest of the camera location appear the six other tanks which made up the storage facilities of the old Lago Petroleum Co. In the foreground of section five may be seen the top of the smokestacks of the first powerhouse.

Today this sector is still primarily given over to oil storage though the right hand area of section five and all of section six are today the main still area. The road running from section five northeast into section six once led from the phosphate mines to the harbor. Part of it is still used today around the Tank Farm to San Nicolas.

In the foreground of section seven appears the roof of the home in which Capt. Robert Rodger, who directed Lago's first operation, set up his living quarters and office. Just beyond it is the first bungalow Lago built at Aruba and the frames of four other bungalows being constructed for married supervisors.

Next to the last bungalow under construction is the first dining hall and beyond that is the bungalow which housed the family of the Chicago Bridge Co. supervisor who directed construction of the tanks.

Capt. Rodger's house later became the Executive Office and the site is now lost somewhere in the east end of the Main Sheeps.

As the camera swung around to the south it picked up two United Dredging Co. dredges scooping out the East Entrance by which ships both came into and left harbor. The West Entrance was opened later and today ships generally enter the harbor through this channel, leave by the east.

In section nine the camera comes full circle showing the eastern end of the T-dock and the old dredge "Canton." The "Canton," brought to Aruba from South Carolina, cut the first entrance into the harbor. It was the last job the dredge was ever to do and it was abandoned here.

25 Years



THE 1954 version of much of the area shown in the panoramic scene (top and bottom of this page is dotted with tanks and refinery units as shown in the above photograph. What was once a small harbor surrounded by coral, sand and reefs is now one of the busiest harbors in the world surrounded by units, pipes, shops, offices and tanks of the largest operating refinery in the world. Jan. 29 Lago passed the quarter-century mark in refining. The panoramic scene shows the beginning of development that two years later culminated in Lago officially going "on stream." The aerial photograph of Lago today was taken from the area north of the refinery.



Refining



È VISTA NA 1924 di mayoría di e lugaraman monstrá den e escena panorámica mas ariba e abao di pagina aki ta yea di tanki e instalacionan di refineria manera ta monstrá den e retrato ariba. Loke tabata un tempo un haaf chikito cu skerpi, santeo y tana y cadabán rond di dje, awor ta uno di e hañanan cu mas trafico di mundo cu instalacionan, linja di tubo, tallerman, oficina y tankinan di e refineria na operacion mas grandi di mundo rond di dje. Dia 29 di Januari Lago a marca un cuarto-disañu den refineria. È escena panorámica ta muestra e currimientu di trabao cu dos anja despues e culmisa den "e operacion" oficial di refineria di Lago. E retrato aereo di Lago manera e ta awor a wude tumá for di e sitio banda pa noord di refineria.



DIA 31 DI AUGUSTUS 1927, un hoben a instala su camera ariba un tres-pia na top di un tanki di awa di 50,000 gallon situá na otro banda di camina di e Paint Shop actual, a saca nebre portret mientras el a draai su camera un círculo completo y saca e vistanan panorámica cu ta reproducí ariba e paginan aki.

Binti-siete anja despues un otro hoben a subi den un aeroplan, a saca un camera for di un bentana y a saca e retrato na banda drechi. Den e anjanan entre e dos eventonan aki, e refineria mas grandi na operacion den mundo awa e lamta ariba e isla di Aruba.

Tempo cu e panorama a wordé sacá, e decision pa cambía e estacion di transbordo di azeta crudo operá aki door di Lago Petroleum Co. den un refineria ya tabata tumá. Seis luna despues, e promer cuadrilla pa construction a yega y loke lo a bira Lago Oil & Transport Co., Ltd. a wordé cuminsa.

Loke nan y constructornan di despues a traha ta monstrá den e retrato aereo. Loke nan a cuminsa ta monstrá den e vista panorámica cu ta cuminsa na banda west, den hocki banda robes ariba, y ta pasa bai noord, oost y zuid y ta haci un círculo completo na west den e retrato den hocki abao banda drechi.

Tres anja promer cu e hoben a subi e tanki di awa, Standard Oil Co. di Indiana, buscando un haaf cu tin bon hundura pa baporan cu ta carga azeta crudo cu no por pasa e tanki di Maracabo, a decidí di establece un estacion di transbordo den Haaf di San Nicolas.

Tankerman cu poco hundura baw awa lo busca e azeta crudo for di puden di Lago Maracabo y trecé na San Nicolas unda lo e wordé pomp den tankinan na tera y luego lo wordé cargá atrobe den tankeronan grandi.

Un di e promer hombernan mandá na Aruba pa yuda establece e estacion di transbordo tabata Ralph Watson, awor hefe di Receiving & Shipping. Na 1925 el y Frank Levitt a yega pa studí e haaf y guia e trabao di draga un canal door di H.

Mientras e boca di haaf banda pariba tabata wordé trahá, e tankinan y linja di tubo tabata wordé instalá na tera. Na tempo cu e panorama a wordé tumá e estacion tabata na completo operacion, y tabata recibiendo erudo for di Venezuela e bolbe carga e erudo den tankeronan grandi.

E baporan tabata marza na e T-dock hiewu mantrá den e retrato ariba, banda robes. Nan tabata wordé huntá pa nan dock door di e remokador „Delaplaine" mantrá for di banda di lama na e centro di e dock y un remokador grandi ta sacá banda patras. Mas abao banda robes ta e promer dispensario di compania.

Na cabes di e T-dock unda oficina di Receiving & Shipping ta situá awor e fundachi di un edificio cu lo wordé usá door di Departamento di Marina por wordé mirá.

E edificio parti door di e promer y di dos retrato ta e famoso "White House" (Casa Blanca) actual, cu un tempo tabata un cas den campo di familia Eman,

despues e tabata un tienda y luego oficina principal di Sr. Watson y Sr. Levitt.

Su tras ta salí e promer Edificio di Marina y mas banda patras — entre esaki y e tankinan banda drechi — ta e promer warehouse (deposito). E tanki grandi ta uno di e sistenan den cual crudo tabata wordé depositá. E tanki mas chikito tabata contene azeta pa e tankeronan. E casnan di varios color den San Nicolas por wordé mirá mas banda patras.

Awe e pída lugar encera den e promer y segundo seccion di e panorama ta contene Finger Pier No. 4, Reef Docks, Butterworth Dock, Dry Dock, Oficina di Marina y otro facilidatnan di Departamento di Marina; Acti y Edeleanu Plant, Foundry, Commissary Cold Storage Warehouse y e Dispensario nobo.

Den seccionnan tres, cuatro y cinco den e seccion noord-oost, noord y noord-west di e camera ta aparece seis otro tankinan cu tabata forma e facilidatnan di deposito di e Lago Petroleum Co. hiewu. Banda padilanti di seccion cinco nos por mira e top di e chimenea di e promer power house.

Awor e sector aki ainda principalmente ta wordé usá pa deposita azeta aunque e lugar banda drechi di seccion cinco y seccion seis completo awendia ta e lugar unda e mayoría di "stillnan" ta situá. E camina cu ta bai di seccion cinco noord-oost den seccion seis, un tempo tabata bini for di e minanan di fosfaat pa e haaf. Partí di dje ainda ta wordé usá awendia banda patras di Tank Farm pa bai San Nicolas.

Banda padilanti di seccion siete ta aparece e dak di e cas den cual Capitan Robert Rodger, kende a dirigi promer operacionan di Lago, a establece su bogar y oficina. Inmediatamente su tras ta e promer bungalow cu Lago a traha na Aruba y tambe e eskeleto di cuatro otro bungalow baw construction pa hefenan awa.

Banda di e último bungalow baw construction ta e promer "dining hall" y patras di dje ta e bungalow den cual e familia di e hefe di Chicago Bridge Co. kende tabata encargá cu construction di tanki, tabata biba.

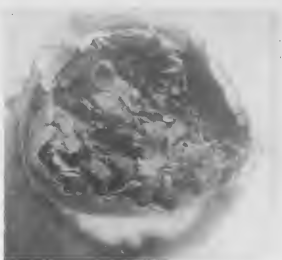
E cas di Capitan Rodger despues a wordé usá como Oficina Ejecutivo y e sitio awor ta un lugar di parkeer entre oficina di Mechanical Dept. y Laboratorio No. 1. Laboratorio No. 2 ta pará ariba e lugar unda e promer dining hall tabata.

Mientras e camera tabata draai pa banda zuid, el a saca portret di dos draganor di United Dredging Co. cobando e entrada banda pariba di haaf door di cual baporan tabata dreতা y salí e haaf. E boca di haaf pabao a wordé habri despues y awendia generalmente baporan ta dreতা door di e boca aki y salí pa e boca banda pariba.

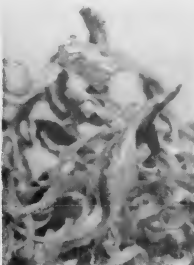
Den seccion nuebe e camera ta draai contemplando un círculo monstrando e punta banda pariba di T-dock y e draza hiewu "Canton". E draza aki, cu a wordé treci na Aruba for di South Carolina, a habri e promer boca di e haaf. Esaki tabata e último trabao cu e draza a haci y el a wordé abandóná aki.



Rocket Gun?



Last Rose Of Summer?



Chop Suey?

A WHAT? That's The Question Most People Ask When They See These Photos

One popular party past-time going the rounds these days is a game called "A What?" Players need good coordination, a good memory and a head they can snap back and forth as they ask the questions and give the answers.

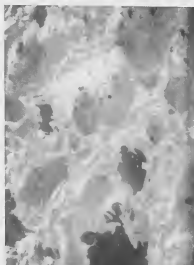
In the game the players sit in a circle and pass two or more objects in opposite directions. One might be a matchbox which the first player, passing it to the second, says, "This is an elephant."

"A what?" the second player asks.

Player No. 1 repeats, "This is an elephant" and hands the matchbox to Player No. 2 who then goes through the same procedure with Player No. 3. Making the circle in the other direction might be a shoe which is described as a "gnat."

The high point of the game is when the two objects pass each other and the players are forced to rattle off, while handing the objects back and forth, "This is an elephant. A what? A gnat. This is a what?"

These pictures of familiar objects, magnified about 10 times, might well qualify as "A whats?" J. N. Ehrst of Colony Zone who took them said that's the question he usually gets when he explains what they are. What they are is explained on page 8.



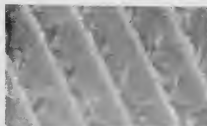
Surf?



Just Before The Razor?



Interlocking Directorship?



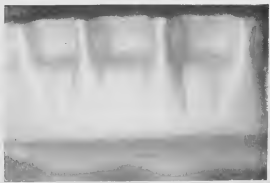
Topographical Map?



Aruba Road?



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Bottle Cap?

After 36 Years

Aruba's First Football Team Grets Coach, Holds Reunion

Aruba's first football club returned here after a 36-year absence February 5 and was greeted by remaining members of his old-time team. Reverend Emeritus G. J. Eybers came to Aruba in 1918 as minister for the Dutch Reformed Church. While here he was active in many community activities and when he left in 1918 to fill religious posts in other parts of the world he left a host of friends who have never forgotten him.

The group of athletes he left behind gradually scattered. Some of them went to South America, Curaçao, the U.S. Some have died. Six remain in Aruba to this day, however, when they have become prominent citizens in business, government and the professions.

Those who were at the airport to greet Rev. Eybers as he stepped off the plane are shown in the picture at left, below. The picture of the original team shown at the right, below, was sent to Capt. Beazon by the Rev. Eybers and first appeared in the Enso News of July 18, 1952.

For those who may have mislaid their copy here again is the roster of Aruba's first football team:

Back row, left to right: R. J. (Henry) Beazon, now living in Curaçao; Gabriel, now in Venezuela; J. A. (Janck) Arends; Dr. J. Oduber, prominent physician in Aruba; R. Felker, living in the U.S.; L. O. Lampe, deceased; Eddie de Veer, Aruba trades magnate.

Middle row, left to right: L. J. (Bobo) Arends, deceased; Capt. R. J. Beazon, Lago's first harbor pilot, now retired but still active in island affairs; Harmon Enam, deceased; the Rev. Eybers, then a hardy young athlete who excelled in a number of sports; Federico Oduber, deceased; Gregorio (Goos) Oduber, now a priest in Venezuela; Gilbert Arends, deceased.

Front row, left to right: F. J. Beazon, deceased; Gerard (Geffy) de Veer, half owner with his brother Eddie of the team's original football; F. Laelc, C. Wever, and F. J. Olivet, deceased.

Members of the club but not in the picture are Dr. Coo Arends, prominent Aruba physician, who is unable to make the reunion picture either; Mario Harns, recently retired foreman A in Metal Trades who managed to get in the picture this time; Tee Kraft, living in Curaçao; Isaac Geromino, Aruba business man; Dr. F. O. Henriquez, Dariusos Coos, Johnny Ruiz and Amador Laelc, deceased.

When the surviving members of

the original Aruba Football Society showed up at the airport to greet their old mentor and life-long friend Rev. Eybers, they all wore silk buttons printed with the words "AVY 1900-1954" to commemorate the occasion. Many were accompanied by their now-grown-up children and flowers which they presented to Rev. Eybers.

After clearing customs, the small group of hardy men drew closely together to celebrate an old friends' reunion which the many years they had lived, worked, played, and prayed together.

Promer Ocnena Ta Reuni Pa Yama Entrenador Bonbini

E promer entrenador di futbol di Aruba a bolke aki despues di un ausencia di 36 añu dia 5 di Februari y tabata yama bombini door di e grupo di miembronan di su team bishita. Reverendo G. J. Eybers a bin Aruba na aña 1908 como ministro di Iglesia Holandes Reformá. Mientras e tabata aki na Aruba e tabata activo den hopi actividadnan di comunidad y dia cu e bai na 1918 pa tuma encargo religioso como bispo di mundo di e largu asta un cantidad di amigo cu nunca a lubid'.

E grupo di atleta cu e a laga aruba poco poco a plama. Algun di nan a bai America del Sur, Curaçao, y Estados Unidos. Algun a muri Te awe, ora a keda na Aruba, unda nan a bira ciudadanonan prominente den negosio, gobierno y profesio.

Enam presente na aeropuerto pa yama Rev. Eybers bombini ora el a baha for di aeroplano ta mantrá den e portret banda robli aki riba. E portret di e team original aruba, banda drechi, a wordé mandá na Captain Beazon door di Rev. Eybers y pa di promer bishita publicá den Enso News, den su juli 18, 1952. Pa esnan cu a perde nan copia, nos ta duna atrobe e formacion di e promer ocnena di futbol di Aruba:

Patras, robes pa drechi: R. J. (Henry) Beazon, awor bibando na Curaçao; Gabriel, awor na Venezuela; Isaac Geromino, negociante na Aruba; y Dr. F. Oduber, dokter prominente na Aruba; R. Felker, bibando na Estados Unidos; L. O. Lampe, defunto; Eddie de Veer, propietario distinguido di teatros na Aruba.

Mei-ros, di robes pa drechi: L. J. (Bobo) Arends, defunto; Captain R. J. Beazon, promer piloto di hanf di Lago, awor cu pension por ainda activo den asustacion Insular; Harmon Enam, defunto; Rev. Eybers, e tempo ey un atleta fuerte y yang kende tabata superior den varios ran-

Cricket Application Deadline March 6

The Cricket Steering Committee of the Lago Sport Park Board has set March 6 as the deadline for submitting applications of teams planning to compete in the 1954 cricket competition.

The round-robin tournament is scheduled to start late in March and in keeping with the newly-adopted sports season calendar, end by Sept. 30. Dr. Harry of Mechanical Administration, secretary of the committee who is accepting applications, said they should contain:

1. Name of the team.
2. Name, address and telephone number of the team captain or secretary.
3. A roster of the team members.

Metal Trades Defeat Machine Shop 5-2 In Football Opener

Edward Miller, Metal Trades general foreman who kicked out the first ball in the Lago Sport Park's 1954 football competition last week, kept his team off on the right foot.

Opening the round-robin tournament the night of Feb. 5, the Metal Trades and Machine Shop teams went through the first half without scoring either goal.

In the first minutes of the second half, however, H. Farno broke the ice when he booted one through the uprights for Metal Trades. A few minutes later Metal Trades scored again.

Behind 2 to 0, the Machine Shop team shifted its strategy and came back with its first tally midway in the second half and appeared on its way to the score when Metal Trades scored two quick goals and went ahead 4 to 1.

The Machine Shop managed one more goal before Metal Trades clinched the win with a fifth score just before the game ended. C. Tromp of Metal Trades took down scoring honors with three goals followed by P. Thiel and Farno with one each.

Games in the two-league competition will be played Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays through March 23 with the first play-off game scheduled three days later.

- The schedules:
- LAGO LEAGUE**
 - Feb. 16 - Accounting/TSD vs. Machine Shop
 - Feb. 19 - Metal Trades vs. Electrical
 - Feb. 24 - Shipyard vs. Accounting/TSD
 - March 2 - Machine Shop vs. Electrical
 - March 5 - Metal Trades vs. Shipyard
 - March 10 - Accounting/TSD vs. Electrical
 - March 16 - Machine Shop vs. Shipyard
 - March 19 - Metal Trades vs. Accounting/TSD



E. V. MILLER, Metal Trades general foreman, kicked out the first ball.

E. V. MILLER, general foreman of Metal Trades, a sacs e bala.

- ENSO LEAGUE**
- Feb. 17 - Pipe vs. LOF
 - Feb. 23 - Catalytic vs. LVS
 - Feb. 26 - Lago Police vs. Pipe
 - March 3 - LOF vs. LVS
 - March 9 - Catalytic vs. Lago Police
 - March 12 - Pipe vs. LVS
 - March 17 - LOF vs. Lago Police
 - March 23 - Catalytic vs. Pipe

Laundry (Continued of page 7)

Ademas di e borchman, interes den seguridad a wordé manteni pa medio di reunion accionel boni door di section head y reunionnan tenti me ora despues di accidente di incidentenan cu casi a resulta den desgracia. Ta practica di hefanan den Laundry pa aplica tur empulsionan e causanan di un incidente cu casi a resulta den desgracia di desgracia mes y con nan por wordé evitá. Esaki ta tenti tur empulsionan alerta pa traha salu.

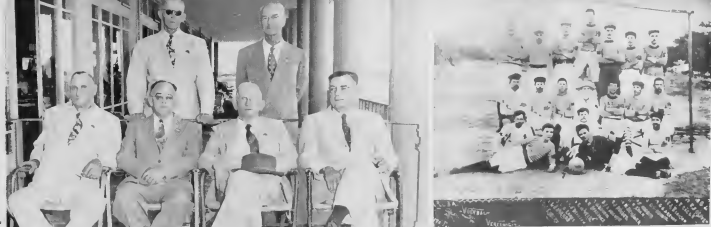
Empulsionan di Laundry ta senti pa seguridad. Y aplicando practiconan di seguridad nan ta proteha nan mes di ancuru hipotermico, bala, cuchie, blade, anulo y otro articulonan cu ta wordé haya den Laundry. Tambe nan ta proteha nan mes den trahamento rond di aparatonan cu awa di 150 grado di temperatura, hero di strika di 338 grado y preses cu 160 libro di peso.



Mr. Elvart photographed: Eyeclean frame (upper left), Cigarette end (upper right), Shell shavings (top middle left), Cellulose sponge (top middle right), Park lines (low middle left), Shovelae (low middle right), File (lower left), Same file, different light, Plastic comb (bottom left). It was, wasn't it?

Schedule of Paydays

Send-Monthly Payroll February 1 - 15 Tuesday, Feb. 22 Monthly Payroll February 1 - 15 Tuesday, March 9



REUNION IN ARUBA: After 36 years, available members of Aruba's original football team greeted their earliest patron, Reverend Emeritus G. J. Eybers when he returned to Aruba for his first bi-annual Reun. Eybers shortly at Dakota Field Feb. 5, are (seated, from left) P. Frictero, Dr. J. Oduber, Rev. Eybers and C. de Veer. Standing are Capt. R. J. Beazon, left, and Mario Harns. These same men appeared 45 years ago on the playing field they made for themselves in Oranjestad.

HUNTO ATROBE NA ARUBA: Despues di 36 aña, miembranonan disponibel di e ocnena di futbol original di Aruba a yama promer patron, Roverendo Emeritus G. J. Eybers, bonbini dia cu el a bolke na Aruba pa su promer bishita desde aña 1918. Grupos rond di Rev. Eybers poco despues di su yegada na Aeropuerto di Dakota dia 5 di Februari, ta sintá di robes pa drechi) P. Frictero, Dr. J. Oduber, Rev. Eybers, y C. de Veer. Pará, Capitan R. J. Beazon, robes, y Mario Harns. E mes personanan aki ta mantrá den e retrato aruba manera nan tabata 45 aña pasá ariba e veid di bala cu nan mes a traha na Oranjestad.

First Complete History Of Aruba Published Here

480-Page Volume Work Of Dr. Johan Hartog

On sale in the Netherlands Antilles and The Netherlands earlier than it was sent a book entitled "Aruba—As It Was, As It Is" by Dr. Johan Hartog, one-time newspaper editor and now the island's historian.

Covering over 400 years, the history's 480 pages are interspersed with photographs, maps and charts which suggest the story of Aruba's growth from an Arawak Indian settlement to "an industrial center of world renown."

The book chronicles the period from the island's discovery—about 1499—through the coming of the Dutch Indians and their subjugation of the Arawaks, the hey-day of the buccannery, the "boom" created by the discovery of gold and phosphates, the days of the auto industry, the slide back into near-oblivion and then the coming of Lago.

In a preface which fronts the book the lieutenant governor, Dr. L. C. Kwartar, said, "In a smooth and readable style, Dr. Hartog tells us how Aruba has grown from an 'isla inutil' to an industrial center of world renown."

While the book is "exceedingly important" for island residents, Dr. Kwartar continued, it is also important for non-residents because, he said, he has found that a lack of familiarity with the island's history has led to a "sad under-estimate" of its value.

The forward to the book was written by N. van Meeteren, Caribbean historian and sociologist.

In an introduction in which he dedicated the book to his wife, Dr. Hartog reported that when he started his research, he found—contrary to predictions—that much of the island's history had been documented. In government and church files in Coro and Caracas, Venezuela, in Sevilla, Spain, in The Hague, The Netherlands and in the Netherlands Antilles the former editor of the "Amigues di Coracao" said he discovered records which bore out—on dozens—many of the legends which had sprung up about Aruba.

By searching old newspapers and magazines, and by questioning old-time residents both here and abroad, Dr. Hartog said he collected many of the incidents which evolved his book. The beginning which was to be the core of the Lago Oil and Transport Co., Ltd., its first days as a crude oil transshipment station, its early days as a refinery and its growth into the largest refinery in operation in the world today are included in the areas of the book covering the past 25 years.

The book, written in Dutch and German, in Holland, was published by the publisher of W. J. van Goyenkamp.

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"Almost A Revelation"

Rev. G. J. Eybers Returns After 36 Years

When Rev. G. J. Eybers stepped off KLM's first new Convair 440 at Dakota Field Feb. 5, he got his first look at Aruba in 36 years. To many a newcomer, the many modern developments in Aruba are a source of pleasant surprise; but to Rev. Eybers who remembered the island as it was in 1918, "It was almost a revelation."

Rev. Eybers first came to Aruba in 1908 as minister for the Dutch Reform Church. When he departed in 1918 to take up a new religious post in Makassar (a tropical seaport on the island of Celebes in the Dutch East Indies) he left a complete Papiamentu translation of the New Testament, Aruba's first football school, a school which he had organized and coached, and a host of friends who never forgot him.

The Papiamentu translation of the New Testament is one of Rev. Eybers' proudest accomplishments because of its importance to the Netherlands Antilles Protestant community. To do the translation, Rev. Eybers had first to construct a Papiamentu grammar, the first work of its kind in Aruba.

Since the first edition of the Papiamentu Bible appeared in 1916, more than 6000 copies have been sold. Rev. Eybers is now working on revisions for the fourth edition, which like the previous three will be printed by the Bible Society of Holland.

When Rev. Eybers first came to Aruba, the island had a population of only 8000 people. "There were no luxuries then," he said during an interview. There was no electricity. At night, candles and oil lamps were used.

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Dispensario Lo Worde Completá Dia 15 di Juli

El dispensario nobo di Lago cu awor ta mira eta, lo brinda e servicio industrial medicinal mas extensivo den Caribe ora e ta completá.

No solamente e ta ofrece atencion medico dia tras dia pa e 7000 empeladonan homber y muher di compania, pero sin obhetu ta tuma en cuenta e bienestar di e estado di cada un di nan.

E edificio di un piso cu ta trahá den forma di un T ta keda pakabó di Laundry na otro bandi di camina y e worde planá pa corraí, faldan di e edificio di 18 aña bieuhe cu e ta bai reemplaza i na mes tempo e area di ofrece servicio medico mas extensivo.

E presente dispensario tin un minimo lugar di spera. Kambernan di atencion medico ta biniendo.

Dr. R. F. Brace, jefe di dispensario, a biza cu e division di medicina constructiva ta obhetu di logro cumplí. Dr. Brace a biza, "door di uso extensivo de e examinacion physica periodo pa tur empeladonan plus un observacion mas detaya di e informacion obteni."

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E dispensario tabata e promer proyecto di construcion pa cual Lago a lara constatacionan den Antillas Holandesas sol hacl subscripcion. E firma na Aruba a haya construcion di e proyecto aha biza di su paljo y un garantia pa completa e edificio dentro di 300 dia di firmamento di e contrato.

Rev. Eybers recalls one three-year period (1909-1911) during which no rain fell in Aruba. He remembers it as a time the non-deserters for Aruba. Wells dried up and only meager supplies could be imported for drinking. There was hardly enough to grow such crops as pumpkins and other dependable source was bottled mineral water, exported from the U.S. as a health tonic. "That's all I drank for three months," he recalled. "There couldn't drink it any more."

During a full year of that time of drought, no vegetables or fruit could be grown on the island and Aruba's people suffered from scurvy, beriberi and other dietary ailments until fresh fruit and vegetables were sent from Europe to relieve the suffering. "Now people have forgotten all about it," says Rev. Eybers. "They don't remember it at all. And maybe that is a good thing. It means things have been going well with them for a long time now." He spoke about the big water evaporating plant at Balashi and the electric-power plant and was glad Aruba has them now.

Still, this old man of God has little patience with those aspects of modern living that tend to separate a man from his Maker. "There, when a man knelt down in the morning and prayed the Lord to 'give us this day our daily bread' it was a heartfelt prayer," he said.

Then A Reality The only dependable source of food and other necessities of life were available to Arubans, Rev. Eybers remembers, were those a man could glean from the soil or catch from the sea. "Now," says the retired minister, "everyone is rich. The daily prayer for bread doesn't mean much anymore. But still it was a sober reminder."

Rev. Eybers was pleased with the progress made by Aruba's churches as well as in its economy, with large congregations of many denominations and many fine church buildings. Rev. Eybers was particularly impressed by the fine church in Oranjestad which replaced the one in which he first held his services nearly half a century ago.

His first recall back in Aruba, he came out of retirement long enough to mount the pulpit in the Oranjestad church to tell the present parishioners how glad he was to be back among his old friends, to remark on the many changes he noticed in Aruba and to give them a sermon based on the third verse of the first epistle of St. John.

In Aruba, he visit old friends, Rev. Eybers.

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Over 300 Attend Representatives' Annual Party

Inclement Weather Forces Site Change To Dining Hall

Record-breaking February rains closed the 4th annual party for Staff and Regular representatives from the Aruba Golf Club to the Casino Dining Hall Feb. 20. The congeniality, high spirits and friendship that always exist at these affairs did not suffer. They were just as high as ever.

The barbecued open as a serious, but encouraging note with General Manager S. S. Marquis' predictions that Lago will do as well in future years as it has in past of increased competition and production world-wide. He noted the employment fall-off in the United States and the possibility of Abadan re-entering the market in the future. "That's the sad, if by the employer body does as well as always has; if the teamwork and cooperation continue as it has for many years, we at Lago will progress."

Jacobo Erasmus, Lago Employee Council president, speaking for the representatives, spoke in appreciation for Lago's constant efforts to foster teamwork and relations toward several representative groups. The council president stated that Lago has demonstrated her willingness to extend her cooperation toward achieving better, constructive relations and understanding between the Company and employee representatives. Referring to Lago as "a blessing for all of us," he closed with the hope that understanding, cooperation and progress will continue as always.

Following the two opening speeches, the 300 guests milled about the Dining Hall greeting friends and acquaintances. The program of entertainment and presentation of souvenirs completed the evening. Dr. R. C. Kwartar, chairman of the party committee, made the announcement of the party gifts which this year were neither bound photograph albums.

Eleccion di SPAC Maart 17-19 SPC Candidato Na Nombrá

Ses candidato a worde nombra pa competi pa tres puesto den Special Problems Advisory Committee den e eleccion cu lo tuma lugar dia 17, 18 y 19 di Maart. Ta di spera cu petisionan lo aumenta e cantidad di candidatonan.

Nombra dor di un comité nominacion, el SPAC, ta un comité independiente di K. Kristiansen di Technical Service Department; Luisito Dijkstra di Marine Department; Augustinus B. Semmering di Mechanical Department; Leonardus van der Meer di Department of Present Department; empeladonan nacional; A. H. G. van der Meer di Present Department y Willem van der Meer di Mechanical Department, ex-comisionario no-nacional.

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March 2 Deadline For Lago Calendar Color Slide Entry

Color slides—the kind you have to hold up to the light to look at—which portray views of Aruba and its people are still being sought after by Lago for use on the 1954 color calendar.

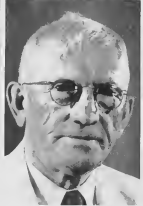
Entries will be paid for all color slides accepted.

Slides of all sizes and shapes can be used, from 35 mm to 8 x 10 and all the sizes in between.

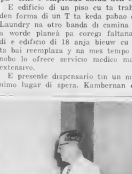
Next Tuesday, March 2, is the last day you can submit a color picture for consideration as a Lago calendar possibility.

Bring or send your entry to the Aruba Esso News, Room 15, BQ-3 before the March 2 deadline. Print your name, payroll number, and address on each picture you submit. All entries so marked will be returned to the owner if they are not purchased.

See the Feb. 15 issue of the Aruba Esso News for complete details and instructions on how to submit your entries. Entries will be returned to you next year's Lago calendar. So dig through your collection of color pictures and let us see the best you've got. One of them might be it.



Rev. G. J. Eybers "A heartfelt prayer."



A FIRST copy of "Aruba—As It Was, As It Is" was presented by the author, Aruba Librarian J. Hartog (centre) to Lago President J. J. Huisman last week. At left is L. de Witt, publisher of the one-volume history of the island.

UN PROMER copia di "Aruba — Manera e Tabata, Manera e Ta" a worde presentá pa Dr. Joh. Hartog (centro) na Presidente di Lago J. J. Huisman siman pasá. Banda robes ta L. de Witt, publicador di e historia di Aruba.

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SPAC Vote March 17-19;
Six Men Are Nominated

Six men have been nominated to compete for three places on the Special Problems Advisory Committee in an election scheduled for March 17, 18 and 19. It is expected that petition candidates will increase the number of candidates.

Chosen by an SPAC nominating committee Feb. 6, were:

Dominicus R. Christmans of the Technical Service Department; Luisito Dirks of the Marine Department; Augustinus B. Senefeld of the Receiving and Shipping Department and Sisona Trump of the Process Department, nationalities not stated.

Frank H. E. Mingo of the Pro-

cess Department and Willebrord St. G. P. B. Cox of the Mechanical Department, non-nationality employees.

Official petition forms are available from the Committee Coordination Group, Room 212, Industrial Rotations Building, and must be submitted by 4 p.m. March 2. In order to be eligible for the ballot, petition candidates must secure the signatures of 100 eligible voters in their nationality group.

The two national and one non-national candidates receiving the largest number of votes will be entitled to the SPAC for two years.

Fls. 50 A Word
Haya den un Maestro
Di Santoe na Lab. 2

Durante mas aña cu e ti gusta recorda, Evaristo Kock di Laboratorio No. 2 ta analiza — entre otro — santo cu truckan ta tres planta di cement. For di cada carga di truck el ta saca un muestra di cone libero, seftico pa cheke e firma y despues test e muestra pa supervenir.

Dia 5 di Februari Sr. Kock a haya un muestra di santo entregá door di Alberto Vrolijk di Oranjestad. E nan ta a bin for di un curato publico di Santa di Imaculata Concepcion na Santa Cruz.

Sr. Kock tabata basha un parti di un muestra ora el a descubri rana di leke tabata pora un placa di papel den dj. Sr. Kock a cogel y a haya un papel di Fls. 20 mas hundo.

E placa a wordo entregá na D. P. Barnes, director di Laboratorio, kende a entregá na Departamento di Santa Lohes cu a bolbe pane'e pa polisnan di gobierno.

Nan a investiga den e curato di santo pero no haya mas placa. Haya e di Sr. Kock a wordo publicá y el a donjo no presenta a lo largo e placa di wordo entregá na gobierno.

Durante e 21 aña di Sr. Kock a traha cu Lago, nunca el a haya otro caso sino santo den e santo. Awor naturalmente koe el ta pensa cu na den e muestra mas tabatin 50 flarte, awor cuanto lo e bai den planta di cement cu lo.

Ex-Esso Aruba
Defies Esso News,
Sails Once More

Defying a story in the Oct. 9 issue of the Aruba Esso News which read, "The Esso Aruba sailed out of San Nicolas harbor Sept. 20 never to return," the ship did — but under a different name.

Now the veteran tanker is named the S.S. Captain John, is owned by the Star Shipping Co. of Houston, Texas, is registered under the Liberian flag and is commanded by Liep-Victor Spathis.

Built in 1921 in England, the ship made its maiden voyage to Aruba. For 22 years — first as the Pan-Bihar and then as the Esso Aruba — it shuttled mainly between the island and the United States.

Rendered obsolete by newer, faster and larger ships, it was sold earlier this year to the Houston shipping line and, after renovation, made its first trip to Aruba to pick up a load of fuel oil for Buckport, Maine.

Average Company
Service 10 Years

A year-end survey showed that the average Lugo employee had 10 years of service as of Jan. 1. The average for foreign staff employees was 12 years; for Staff employees and Regular employees nine years and nine months.

THIRTY YEARS of service are represented in the scroll and pin badge handed to W. L. Ewart, (left) by Lago President J. J. Horizon, Mr. Ewart, Utilities Division superintendent, was first employed by the Pan American Petroleum Co. at Watson, Cal., moved to the Mexican Petroleum Corp. at Baltimore, Md., and came to Aruba in 1928.

TRINTA AÑAS di servicio ta representá den e scroll y fuenta cu ta wordo entregá na W. L. Ewart (banda drecha) door di Presidente di Lago J. J. Horizon Sr. Ewart, superintendente di Utilities Division, a wordo emplea promé door di Pan American Petroleum Co. na Watson, Cal., a transferi pa Mexican Petroleum Corp. na Baltimore, Md., y a bin na Aruba na 1928.

Dispensary Finish Set For July 15



FIFTY PER CENT completed, Lago's new dispensary rises across the street from the laundry. The wing in the foreground will house a new unit devoted to "constructive medicine." The remainder of the building will hold two clinics for men, one for women and a central waiting room.

CINCENTA POR CIENTO completá, e dispensario nobo di Lago ta keda na otro banda di camina paabai di Laundry. E hala adritani ta acomoda e division nobo di medicina constructiva. Resto di e edificio lo contene dos clinica pa hombre, uno pa heads mulier y un kamber central di warda.

Lago's new dispensary, now about 50 per cent completed, will offer the most complete industrial medicine service in the Caribbean area where it is finished.

It will provide not only day-to-day medical attention for the company's 7000 men and women employees, but will aim at "keeping the healthy employee healthy."

Rising across the street from the laundry, the one-story, T-shaped structure has been designed to correct the faults of the 18-year-old building it will replace and house a more extensive medical service.

In the existing dispensary waiting room is at a minimum. Consultation and treatment rooms are crowded. Office space is lacking. The atmosphere is undesirable for a medical institution.

The 12,000-square-foot, air conditioned new dispensary has been designed along advanced clinical lines. It is being built in three wings with

one wing devoted to curative medicine, one devoted to allied work such as x-ray and physio-therapy and one devoted to "constructive medicine."

Dr. R. F. Bruce, chief dispensary physician, said the "constructive medicine" unit will aim at "keeping the healthy employee healthy by discovering and treating his physical and mental ills before they become serious."

The new unit's work will be an extension of the company's "constructive medicine" program. Its purpose will be accomplished, Dr. Bruce said, "through extended use of

the periodic physical examination policy for all employees plus more detailed "follow-up" of the information obtained."

The new dispensary is being built by the firm of Petronis and Croes. Originally scheduled for March 3, it is now — after successive delays — scheduled to be completed by July 15. The dispensary was the first major construction project on which Lago invited bids only from Netherlands Antilles contractors. The Aruba concern was given the contract on the basis of its price bid plus a guarantee to complete the building within 300 days if the contract signing.

Estimated cost of clearing the site between the Lago Employee Council building and the company's warehouse and putting up the new dispensary was over Fls. 700,000.

Record Rainfall Inundates
Aruba; Causes One and All

Rainfall records for the month of February in Aruba were broken this month when a series of torrential rains brought a total of 57 inches of water during the first 20 days of the month.

Dark, low-hanging clouds succeeded in off the Caribbean, flooding streets, forming small ponds in the middle of normally arid fields and driving almost everyone for cover.

Only small children and some ducks were undaunted by the down-pour, although after the skies cleared gardeners and officials in charge of the island's water supply were happy over the results.

On Thursday afternoon, Febr. 18, 1 1/2 inches of rain fell in 20 minutes — which may be some sort of record in itself. Next day, heavy black clouds still belching with rain hung over the island and on Saturday afternoon dropped 16 inches of water on shoppers, bathers, golfers, kite-flyers and others in pursuit of their favorite week-end diversions.

Youngsters didn't wait for the skies to clear. All over Aruba, small children emerged playfully from their houses taking quietly until well out of range of maternal hearing, then they could be seen scampering in with whoops of joy to the nearest pond formed by the clouds' drats.

Here and there a duck waddled out to join their unit chased by an unreluctant pet dog or frightened by an approaching car. With the entire Caribbean sea only a few miles distant in any direction, such enrichment with a puddle might be hard to understand — unless you're a very young child — or a duck.

Thirsty fields and gardens quickly drank down most of the water that fell and in towns efficient drainage systems carried off the water that for a few hours had shoppers hopping from car to curb and back again in an effort to keep their ankles dry.

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J. F. Friel Taking
13-Week Course
At Harvard University

J. V. Friel, Lago industrial relations manager, left Aruba last week for Boston, Mass., and a 13-week course at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

Mr. Friel became the 13th Lago executive to be sent to the United States for university training. Nine preceded him to Harvard, four went to the University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh, Pa., and one went to Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill.

The same company with some 150 other business leaders from the U.S. and abroad, Mr. Friel will take a course entitled, "Advanced Management Programs."

The course includes instruction in business policy, administrative practices, business and American economy, cost and financial administration, marketing management and problems in labor relations.

In addition the class, divided into two 75-man sections, will hear guest speakers, attend seminars and will go on field trips. The course runs from Feb. 22 through May 21. It is scheduled to be held as an "intensive" study designed "to make the man better in his job."

Rev. Eybers

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Eybers found the bonds of friendship he had cemented so many years before still warm and solid. "I gave me great joy to see Aruba again," he said. "They welcomed me in such a way it was almost too much for me." Many of his old friends felt the joy about his. They flocked to the airport to greet him, some bearing flowers, many with tear-filled eyes, with smiles of welcome.

Rev. Eybers was accompanied on his trip from Holland by his wife whom he met and married in Curaçao shortly before the young couple went to Macassar. Mrs. Eybers was born in Aruba had moved to Curaçao with her family before her husband-to-be came here. Following service in Macassar and East Java, Jav. and Mrs. Eybers returned to Holland in 1933 where he was active throughout World War II. For the past four years Rev. Eybers has been retired and he and his wife have lived in The Hague.

SPAC Election

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Formulacionan oficial di peticion ta disponibel na Comite Coordinacion Group, Oficina 212, Industrial Rotations Building, y motor words similar promer cu 4 p.m. Maart 2. Pa ser eligible como candidato, candidatonan di peticion mester obtene firmanan di 100 votante eligible den nan grupo di nacionalidad.

E dos candidatonan nacional y un candidato no nacional, mester mester hata cu lista di te eligi den SPAC pa un termino di dos aña.



H.M.S. BURGHHEAD pulled into Oranjestad harbor Sept. 29 for a five-day visit during a tour of the Caribbean. The complement of the British Royal Navy frigate was entertained throughout the island.

H.M.S. BURGHHEAD A dreña haaf di Oranjestad dia 20 di Sept. pa un hashta di 5-dia durante un tour di Caribe. E tripulante di e vapor di e British Royal Navy a wordé entrentre over e honor isla.

"Burghead Bay" Crew Is Feted During 5-Day Visit To Aruba

The H.M.S. Burchhead, bound from Cartagena, Colombia, to the island of Grenada, stopped at Aruba last week for a five-day round of parties, picnics, dances, athletic contests and sight-seeing.

The British Royal Navy frigate, on a Caribbean cruise with some 360 men aboard, tied up at Oranjestad Sept. 29 and was welcomed by members of the Citizens — Soldiers Contact Committee which had prepared an entertainment program.

Saturday afternoon the ship's complement was taken on a tour of the island and swam at Palm Beach as guests of the Netherlands Marines. That evening the British consul, W. M. Fabian, held a cocktail party at his home for the officers of the ship. A dance for the officers followed at the Lago Martini Club while the crew was entertained at a party at the Marine Camp in Savaneta.

Sunday the "Burghead Bay" cricket team scored a one-inning victory over a team of West Indian cricketers at the Lago Sport Park, but the ship's football team was defeated RCA 3 to 1 and its field hockey team lost a 3 to 2 decision to the Aruba Hockey Club.

Sunday evening the contact committee was host at a picnic for the crew while the officers were entertained at a reception given by Maj. G. J. B. Verhooyen, Marine Commandant.

Monday the crew was Lodge's guest at a swimming party at Rodage's Bungalow. The ship, scheduled to leave Tuesday, delayed its sailing one day.

Prior to its Caribbean cruise, the "Burghead Bay" carried Sir Hugh M. Fabian, governor of Jamaica, on an official state visit to Haiti.

Lago Burning Termite-Infested Wartime Bunkhouses

Lago forces started Feb. 16 on the work of burning the frame buildings in Esso Heights that served as bunkhouses for construction men during the war. Now over 12 years old and unused for a number of years, the wood in the buildings is so full of termites that it is impossible to use it for any purpose.

Normally such material would be hauled to the dump at the southwest end of the plant, but this cannot be done in this case, since termites would be spread over a large area along the hauling route. Consequently it has been decided to pull the bunkhouses apart and burn them by sections in small controlled "bonfires" which will help to keep the termites from spreading over several weeks, and full fire protection facilities will be available at the site at all times.

How Much Went In The Cement?

Fls. 50 Found In Sand Sample

For more years than he likes to remember, Everato Kock of Laboratory No. 2 has been analyzing — among other things — sand trucked into the cement plant. From each truck-load he's taken a five-pound sample, run it through a sieve to check the granular size and then tested it for impurities.

On Feb. 3 Mr. Kock received a sample delivered by a sand contractor owned by Alberto Vrolijk of Oranjestad. The sand came from a pit west of the Roman Catholic

Church of the Immaculate Conception in Santa Cruz.

Mr. Kock was shaking some of the sample into another container when the edge of what appeared to be a bank note appeared above the surface of the sand. Mr. Kock picked it up and found two Fls. 50 bills wedged together.

The money was turned over to Dr. J. B. Brouwer, director of laboratories who turned it over to the Lago Police Department who turned it over to the island police.

They investigated the sand pit but uncovered no more money. Mr. Kock's find has been advertised and if the owner does not appear the money will eventually be turned over to the government.

In the 21 years Mr. Kock has worked for Lago, he's never found anything but sand in the sand. What he's uncovered now, of course, is 50 guilders turned up in the sample, how many went into the cement plant?

Rev. G. J. Eybers a Bolbe Na Aruba Despues di 36 Anja

Dr. en Rev. G. J. Eybers a baha Feb. 5 na vliegveld Dakota for di ora un di e rapido avionnan tipo Convair di KLM, el a mira Aruba atrobe despues di 36 anja. Na un hende cu yega notu, e desparoyonan moderno na Aruba ta un fuente di sorpresa agradabile; pero pa Rev. Eybers keda ta recorda e isla manera e tabata na 1918, "tabatin casi un revelacion."

Rev. Eybers a bini Aruba promer vez na 1908 como donu di Ned. Hervormde Kerk. Ora el a bini na 1918 pa turna un otro puesto religioso na Mazarus (un puerto tropical arubano na Colombia). E a bini na un bato un traducion completo na Papiamentu di Testamento Nobo, promer scolastic di futbol na Aruba — cuasi el a organiza y estrena, y un cantidad di amigu cu musca a lubid'e.

E traduceron Papiamentu di Testamento Nobo ta un di e aconplecionan mas erguyoso di Rev. Eybers pa motibo di su importancia pa e comunidad Protestant di Antillas Holandes. E a hañ e reconocimento, Rev. Eybers mester a construi un granitico Papiamentu promer, di promer obra suona na Aruba.

Desde cu e prome edicion di e Bijbel Papiamentu a sali na 1916, mas cu 6000 copia a wordi bendi. Rev. Eybers avor ta traduciendo arubano un cantidad di traducion mas y e tres anterior lo wordi reimprenta door di Sociedad Biblica na Holland.

Tempo Rev. Eybers a bini Aruba na 1908 a isla tabatin 8000 habitante. "E tempo no tabatin hacha," el a bisa durante un entrevista. Na e tabatin cociente. Anochi, belu y bu di petroleo tabata e unico iluminacion. Papi y carbon tabata wordu usa pa cushina. E media principal di transportacion tabata na pi. Carga mas pishi tabata bini cu burico. Awor semper tabata scara.

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Phillips To Retire After 16 Years

Charles L. Phillips, a carpenter C in Colony Maintenance, will retire April 1 after more than 16 years of service. He has made his home in his native British Guiana.

Mr. Phillips was first employed by Lago in October, 1935, as a fourth-class helper. He was promoted to the Carpenter Craft. He served

C. L. Phillips as a helper, carpenter helper 3 and worked in the department of Colony Maintenance as a carpenter for 16 years. He achieved the grade at which he will retire in July, 1954.

un tonico pa salud. "Ta esey sol mi a bebe tres luna largo," el ta recorda. "Despues mi no me tabata por a bebe'na mas." El a bini na 1918.

Durante un anja completo di e tempo di secura, na fruta na berdura tabata cerca na Aruba y hendenan tabata safti di scorbit, berberu y otro enfermedadnan causa door di cuminda maldic na le ora fruta y berdura fresco a bini for di Europa pa alivia e sufrimento.

"Awor hendenan a lubida esey," Rev. Eybers a bisa. "Nan no ta corda mas. Y podese esey ta bota tambe. Ta mifun cu e hacha bon nan pa bopi tempo." El a popa tocante e planta grande di vapora awa na Babashi y planta electrico y tabata contento cu awor Aruba tin tin cosnan suina.

Tech. e valiente ministro di Dios tin poco pasenchi cu e desparoyonan bida moderno cu ta ineficaz pa separa hende for di su Creador. "E tempo, era un hende hinca rudamente y era na Dios pa Dios no awe nos pa cada dia" el a bisa.

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Rev. Eybers tabata contento cu e progreso di Aruba su misionan y su economia. Tempo cu e tabata un ministro activo aki tabatin solamente

Entregacion di Potret di Color Ta Cerra Maart 2

Retrato di color — e clase cu bo mester hende contra luz pa ho mira — cu ta mustra visitanan di Aruba y su hendenan ta wordu buncu ainda door di Lago pa uso den e calendar di color pa 1954.

Pa cada retrato acenta Fls. 100 lo wordo paga.

Retrato di tur tamargo y forma por wordu usa, for di 25 masha 8 y 10 y tur e tamagaronan entre e medidanan aki.

Otro Diaman, Maart 2, ta e ultimo dia cu bo por saceti un potret di color pa consideracion como un posibilidad pa e calendar di otro anja.

Trece di masha bo porhanta Aruba Esso News, Oficina 15, EQ-3 promer cu 4 p.m., Maart 2. Scribi bo nomber, number di ficha y adres arubano cada potret cu bo masha. Tur cu ta masha anina lo wordu doblaha na e donjo si nan no wordu cumprá.

Mira Esso News di Februari 15 pa detaya completo.

Ainda tin tempo pa entrega un di seis potretanan cu lo ilustra Lago su calendar di otro anja. Essey, buncu den e coleccion di potretanan di color y laga nos mira e potret di bo tin. Uso di nan por ta zet nos mester.

un miso Protestant, esun cu el tabata representa, Ned. Hervormde Kerk. Awor, el a nota cu tin masha di bopi gremio. Particularmente Rev. Eybers tabata impresionado door di e masha magico na Oranjestad cu el a remplaza suun cu e di tise su promer servicio aden casi milite siglo pasa.

El promer Dinsdoming, esun cu el a pasa na Aruba, el a subi prekeston na mian di Oranjestad pa conta como contenido el di regressa entree su magico buca, pa comesta aruba

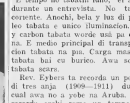
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Three Process Department Men Are Promoted

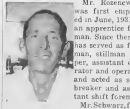
Three Process Department employees have been promoted to assistant shift foremen. They are Ruben Rosenzweig, Aladar Schwarz and Andrew G. Turner. Mr. Rosenzweig and Mr. Schwarz each have over 21 years of service. Mr. Turner has over 16 years. All three were promoted from temporary assignments as assistant shift foreman.



R. Rosenzweig



A. Schwarz



A. G. Turner

Mr. Rosenzweig was first employed in June, 1951 as an apprentice fireman. Since then he has served as fireman, stillman helper, assistant operator and operator and acted as shift breaker and assistant shift foreman.

Originally employed in March, 1938 as an apprentice operator, Mr. Turner has served as an assistant operator, shift breaker, operator and ethyl blender and has acted as assistant shift foreman.

Wilhelmina Stadium Is Given Clock

Wilhelmina Stadium, given lights for night-time play last year by Lago, received another gift this month — a clock from the jewelry firm of Spitzer and Furman.



CELEBRATING the 40th anniversary of Boy Scouting, these Cub Scouts are shown bearing a Lago launch, for a tour of San Nicolas harbor during Aruba's Boy Scout Week Feb. 7—13. Cub, Boy and Explorer Scouts participated in the week's festivities.

CELEBRANDO di 40 aniversario di movimiento di padisideru, e padisideru aki ta muestra berdando un launch di Lago pa un paseo den haaf di San Nicolas durante siman di padisideru, Feb. 7—13. Tur padisideru a participa den festividadnan di e siman.

"Doughty Dutch Complete Closing Of All Dykes Smashed During Feb. 1, 1953, Flood"

"LICTOR ET EMERGO" — "I struggle and rise again." The resourcefulness and determination of the Dutch residents of the Lowlands has once again been recorded in the annals of The Netherlands history with the fulfillment of the meaning of the province of Zealand's motto. By the end of November, 1953, the almost impossible job of pushing back the North Sea had been completed. In less than a year many Dutch families had moved back into the areas ravaged by the North Sea Feb. 1, 1953, in the country's worst disaster in 500 years.

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The doughty Dutch, who for centuries have lived in areas that range from 11 to 22 feet below sea level, quickly set about reclaiming land taken from them by raging waters. Armed with money and supplies from all over the world, they began two hours after the disaster struck to master their enemy the sea. Americans, British and Belgian army troops landed quickly on the scene and in the words of Dr. J. Algera, cabinet minister of traffic and waterways: "Again an allied army joined in fighting The Netherlands' enemy."

400,000 Acres Inundated — Once the force of the hurricane coupled with the spring tide had subsided, the Netherlands had to build dykes first and then remove the water which in its ferocious state inundated some 400,000 acres of land, completely or partially destroyed 143 villages and towns — several of them disappeared entirely in waves which reached in some places to heights of 15 feet, took 1750 lives and 50,000 head of cattle and caused damage of over one-hundred million guilders.

The restoration of the dykes was a gigantic task. Of the nearly 700 miles of dykes in the flooded areas of the province of Zeeland, the southern part of the province of South Holland and the western sector of the province of North HOLLAND

hant, about one-half had been damaged. In Schouwen — Duiveland almost sixty-seven sections of the dykes had been swept away leaving gapping holes some 600 feet. There were several hundred breaches in the dykes where the sea-restraining walls had crumpled, but were not swept away. Other sections of the dykes had been hollowed out by the sweeping waters.

These men to repair the Dutch first had to complete before they could reclaim their land. And although the devastation to the dykes was almost beyond belief, the last gap — and the largest — was closed at midnight Nov. 6, just nine months after the first dyke fell before the joyous celebration Nov. 6. Here the last and biggest gap of the hundreds of holes and breaches in Holland's dykes was closed. A fleet of chugging tugs shoved the last caisson in place seconds before midnight. A report in the Hingeberg Courant referred to the closing in terms "reminiscent of New Year's Eve with whistles blowing and church bells ringing, almost as if merely watching the final move to close out the sea was Queen Juliana who throughout the perilous time constant source of encouragement to her valiant people. The first hole closed was also on the island of Schouwen-Duiveland. Ten days after Oosthavendijk broke through, English and Dutch soldiers closed the gap.

Because of the topographical nature of the Dutch dyke and polder system, flood waters will not return to the sea or the large rivers. Water seeking its own level will remain over the Lowlands since the sea is, through the dykes since this level is considerably below sea level. The first men to repair the Dutch reclamation workers was to build temporary embankments in all the dyke openings to keep additional water from coming into the Lowlands during normal high tide and movement of currents. Much of this work led to heartbreak. As the workers built up temporary walls, strong currents, occasional storms and recurring tides broke through what had been completed.

Grim Determination — Through grim determination, the Dutch "Dyke Army" gradually patched the sea back. Temporary embankments were rebuilt where they had crumpled, and new dykes were constructed and inner dykes reinforced and raised.

The struggle to return the water to its pre-Feb. 1 position outside the dykes in the North Sea did not end here. The repaired dykes not only kept out the water from the sea, but had trapped the flood water inside the banks of dykes. The water had to be removed. Soil had to be replaced in areas where it had been washed away.

Endless networks of pipes were employed and with the aid of modern pumps in place of Holland's quaint windmills, the water was pumped at a rate of five cubic meters a minute from section to section and finally into the North Sea. Still other pipes were used to pump wet sand into the craters formed out by the swilling waves.

The rebuilding of the dykes necessitated not only huge labor forces, but huge supplies of material. Over 11,000 laborers repaired the dykes of Schouwen-Duiveland and other areas of Zeeland and South Holland. At Overlook where the largest gap occurred, over 2500 men pitted their

strength and ingenuity against the water's destruction. Workers on the dykes of Schouwen-Duiveland, one-tenth of which was under water after the disaster, used, under water, 3,000,000 bundles of yellow twine woven into mattress-like units that were sunk with over 700,000 tons of rocks to form foundations for the new dykes.

The intensity of dyke-building projects throughout the islands of Zeeland and South Holland is best realized through a partial list of material used: 17,000,000 sand, 12,000,000 cubic meters of sand, 1,200,000 cubic meters of clay and 900,000 tons of rocks. An untold amount of mixtures of asphalt went into the reconstruction. On the island of Georee-Overflakke, 100,000 tons of asphalt cement, 170,000 tons of asphalt sand and 30,000 tons of asphalt were used. Close to 700 huge cement caissons were constructed and floated into place. By tugboats dwarfed by the tremendous hulks they shoved.

Water Pumped Out — When the dykes were closed on many of the islands and particularly the island of Schouwen-Duiveland, the submerged area was pumped free of flood waters. Once the flood waters were removed then the filtered system of dykes and canals was put into effect to keep the land artificially dry.

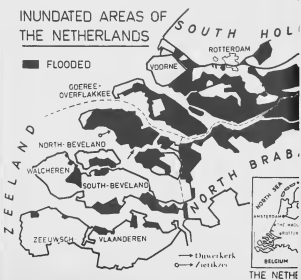
Dykes have been used by the Dutch for centuries. It is a means of protecting land taken from the sea years ago. This land so protected makes up over two-fifths of the entire Netherlands' area which, if not for the dykes, would be exposed to inundation on a number of occasions and high water levels. Normal tides would flood much of the area twice a day. The history of the southwestern portion of Holland has largely been written in sea water. The storms which hit the coast of the North Sea and the high tides which push water far up the rivers and canals have always made human existence very difficult and perilous. The history of the Lowlands has been new waterways swallowing old land, making very difficult and perilous. The history of the Lowlands has been new waterways swallowing old land, making very difficult and perilous. The history of the Lowlands has been new waterways swallowing old land, making very difficult and perilous.

In higher areas behind Holland's dykes, superfluous water that gathers from rain and snow can be released through discharge sluices during low tide. In much of the area that was recently flooded, however, water inside the dykes has to be pumped out because these lands cannot drain to a lower level. Sections of the province of South Holland and Zeeland are far below sea level. Land in some places is at such a low level that ships could easily sail 12 feet over the countryside and even over the roofs of the farm dwellings. During the centuries this land has been reclaimed by the inhabitants with a system of dykes producing polders. Polders actually are basins of land taken from the sea and remaining either at sea level or below. The dykes divide the land into rectangular areas intersected by canals, ditches and trenches. The ditches and trenches gather normal surplus waters. Windmills and pumps, driven by steam or electricity, then carry the excess water to a higher level so that the land is kept artificially dry.

Such an unassuming plan of attack. Since all polders are not adjacent to the sea or large rivers, a series of pumps and canals takes the surplus water into canals, lakes and temporary reservoirs from which yet another system of pumping stations discharges the water in the sea or rivers. When the storm of Feb. 1 crashed through the dykes it plummeted into

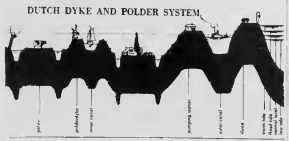


THE COUNTRYSIDE of much of the Lowlands looked like this after the flood 1953. It was in these areas of heartbreak that the courageous Dutch quickly efforts to reclaim land taken from them by the raging waters of the FAIRSEA of a un gran parti di Pais Rajo tabata manera casi despues di e flujo 1953. Tabata den lunman robati sora e Holandesnan a cuminsa traha men e lama terre cu lamur raboso a ranaa for di un.



THE RAGING NORTH SEA cut a path of destruction through the Lowlands the strength of Holland's dykes could stem the flow. This view shows a break in the ancient town of Zierikzee where over 155 million cubic meters flooded. NOORDZEE RABIOSO a habri un camina di destruccion over di Holanda. Na a taken di dikan di North Sea por a wata e calamidad. E vista aki ta muestra mensa den coracian di e antiguo pueblo Zierikzee unda mas cu 155 mion cubic meters inundate e polder.

these lower areas and completely their faithfulness took from the sea wiped out the entire polder system, centuries ago carry on in the true and inundated the below sea level staunch Dutch tradition of pushing rains. With the repair of the dykes, back the sea, rebounding their crumpled the polder system went back into bed bones and recultivating their fields until the day when the whirling of windmills will be the only disturbance over salt-filled countryside where one storm waters raged.



(Courtesy of Netherlands Industries and Fisheries Association, Amsterdam)

THE DYKE and polder system is graphically illustrated in this drawing. The dotted line across the illustration shows the level of sea water and the reclaimed polder basins far below the waters outside the dykes.

E SISTEMA di dyke y polder ta ilustra graficamente den e pintura aki. E puntanan over di inundacion ta muestra nivel di lamur y e terra di polder reclaims, bays has cu e awa por di e dikanman.



THE BEGINNING of a new dike, still a small ridge of sand, rises at the left over the inundated polder of Zierikzee. The mouth of a pipeline, which pumps sand to fill the area between the old and the new dykes, rests on a crumpled segment of an old dike.

PRINCIPLO of a dijk nobo, ainda un lomba chikito di santo, ta sañá na banda robes ariba parti inoadu di Zierikzee. Boca di un linja di tubo, cu ta pompá sandu pa yena e area entre e dijknan nobo y bieuu, ta sosera ariba un segmento kibrá di un dijk bieuu.



WHILE QUEEN JULIANA watched, seven powerful tugs pushed a huge caisson into place at Ouwertrek. It was a joyous moment for all Holland. The date was Nov. 6, and it marked the closing of the last and biggest gap in the many breaks the dykes suffered. RAO YUSTA DI BRINA JULIANA, siete potente remolcador e hala un arcon grandi pausa na su lugar na Ouwertrek. Tabata un momento alegre pa Holanda. E fecha tabata Nov. 6 y ta marca cerramiento di ultimo — y mas grandi — buraco di e cantidad innumerable cu tabatin den e dijknan.

Diñknan Reconstrui

Holandésnan Valiente A Caba di Cerra Tur Diñknan Kibra Den Desastre di Feb. 1, 1953

"LUCTOR ET EMERGO" — "Mi ta lucia y lamta atrobe." E intensidad y determinación di reconstrucción y determinación di anota un vez mas den ananlan di historia cu cumplimiento di lema di provincia di Zeeland. Pa fin di November 1953, a traha castro nobo cu ta haci "Natuurlijk Oorlog" di tabata completá. Den mesos cu un anja hopi famulanan Holandes a bolic establece den e territorio uudo Noordsee a haci un desastre Feb. 1, 1953, den e calamidad mas grandi cu e pais a hiba den 500 anja.

Ouwertrek ariba isla Schouwen-Duiveland tabata sistema di celebracion Ingles Nov. 6. Aki e ultimo buraco y esen di mas grandi entre e cientos di lugaran uudo dijknan a kibra a worde cerrá. Un flota di remolcadoranan a hala e ultimo arcon na su lugar poco promer cu mes anho. Un reportaje den Haagse Courant a referi na e ocasion aki den palabraman manera "recordando habrimiento di anja nobo cu sirva inspirando y kibnan batiendo." Abogado di un bisen cavaco observando e ultimo esfuerzo pa cerra e lamta tabata Larina Juliana kende durante henter e tempoman di peñtro tabata un fuente constante di animacion pa su bendeman valiente. Di promer buraco cerra tamba "Natuurlijk Oorlog" Schouwen-Duiveland. Dier dia despues cu Oosthavendijk a remonta, soldadnan Ingles y Holandes a cerra e buraco.

E Holandesnan fuerte, kende durante siglonan a hiba den arcanan cu ta varia di 11 te 22 pia boso nivel di lamta, a cuminsa rapidamente pa recobra terra cu lamta ruboso a kita for di nan. Armá cu placa y material di henter mundo nan a cuminsa dos ora despues di e desastre pa apodera nan enemigo laman. Trupanan Americano, Ingles y Belgicano yean mes ora na e caba di diñknan labranas di Dr. J. Algera, ministro di trafico y obras publicas: "Atrobe un chikito alinda a uni pa bringa enemigo di Holanda."

400,000 Bander Bona
Un ves forza di e hoven combata cu e lamta halo a kibra. E Holandesnan master a traha dijk promer y despues nobo e awa cual den un ferocidad a munda 400,000 bander di terra, dentro completamente di practicamente 123 buico y stad — varios di nan a desaparece henteramente den oltanan cu tabata uknan,

za hulturanan di 15 pia, a causa 1750 buba y 50,000 bestia y a causa dinjo di awa cu oca million florin.

Restoracion di e dijknan tabata un tarea gigantesco. Di e casi 700 milja di dijk den e area inundá di provincia di Zeeland, parti sur di provincia Zuid Holland y e sector west di provincia Noord Brabant, como mita a hiba daño. Na Schouwen-Duiveland solamente sesenta y siete seccion di dijknan a worde kibrá lagando separacion di te 600 pia. Tabatin varios cientos lugaran kibrá den e dijknan cu esito. Murayunan temporario y a worde laba door di lamta. Otro seccionnan di e dijknan a worde habi door di e awa cu tabata pasa aden.

Rackman master a worde drecha promer cu e traha di recoba terra pa a cuminsa. Y maske e danjo na e dijknan tabata asina tanto grandi, e ultimo buraco — y di mas grandi — a worde cerrá mes anho Nov. 6, net muelle lua despues cu di promer dijk a sacunsi dilanti cu di lamta.

Pa motibo di naturalesa topografico di dijk y polderman di Holanda, e awa no ta bolbe pa lamar of e rio, gari. A awa cu semper ta para na nivel lo keda ariba e terreno una vez cu el a pasa over di e dijknan pasobra e terra ta mas abao cu nivel di lamta. Di promer cos cu e trabadonnan a haci tabata traha dam chikito temporario den apertura di tur e dijknan pa stroha mas awa di pasa durante lamar halto di coriente. Hopi di e trabao aki a fracasa. Mientras e trabadonan tabata traha muraya temporario, coriente fuerte, tempestad ocasiona y lamar halto tabata bolbe kibra nan.



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Determinacion Firme
Determinacion firme di e trabadonnan sirenberga a coronan nan trabao cu esito. Murayunan temporario a bolbe worde traha unda nan a kibra, y e trabao a sigui.

E lucas pa haci e awa retrocede na su lugar promer cu Feb. 1 pafor di dijknan den Noordsee no a caba aki. E dijknan drecha no solamente tabata stroha e awa di bai laman, pero a cerra e awa ariba e terrenonan. E awa meater worde movi. Suelo meater worde reemplaza na unda e l' spulha bas.

Cantidad di tubo meater a worde usá y cu ayudo di pomp meater enver di molinonan, e awa a worde sump na rason di 900 metro cubico pa minuit for di seccion pa seccion y



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WHEN THE LAST caisson was shoved in place it joined three others in the formation of a new dike at Ouwertrek. Willow "matresses" float near the caissons. The area to the right of the dike is all flooded land.

ORA E ULTIMO arcon a worde poní na su lugar, esaki hunto cu otro tres a forma un dijk nobo na Ouwertrek. "Matrasnan" di palo ta dreft castro di e arconnan. E awa banda drechi di e dijk ta tur boso awa.

porfin den Noordsee. Otro tubo worde usá pa pomp santo mudi den crateranan cu e awa a traha.

Reconstruccion di e dijknan no solamente tabata necesita hopi trahador, pero tambe cantidad di material. Mas cu 12,000 trahador tabata emplea pa drecha e dijknan di Schouwen-Duiveland y otro partinan di Zeeland y Zuid Holland. Na Ouwertrek unda e buraco di mas grandi tabata, usa cu 2500 hombre a usa nan fuerza y ingeniosidad contra destruccion di e awa. Trabadonan ariba e dijknan di Schouwen-Duiveland, murbe di e dijk tabata bosa awa despues di e tempestad desastroso, a usa mas cu 3,000,000 ramo di palo gesechi manera un cama huntu cu mas di 700,000 ton di piedra cu a worde gestrik pa forma un fundeshi pa e dijknan nobo.

Inmensidad di trahamento di dijknan den tur islanan di Zeeland y Zuid Holland por worde mehor realiza pa medio di un lista parcial di material: 170,000,000 cubico di santo, 12,000,000 metro cubico di santo, 12,000,000 metro cubico di gari y 900,000 ton di awa cesa. Un cantidad innumerable di asfalt a worde benta den e construccion. Ariba isla Goeree-Overflakkee, 300,000 ton di asfalt cement, 170,000 ton di santo di asfalt y 30,000 ton di asfalt a worde usá. Cerec arecan gion di blikki a worde traha y poni na un lugar cu remolcadoranan cu tabata keda chikito cerec e cerec cu nan tabata lastro.

Awa A Worde Gecomp Afor
Ora e dijknan tabata cerra ariba hopi di e islanan y particularmente Schouwen-Duiveland, e awa a worde

apropor afor. Una ves e awa tabata afor e sistema di dijk y polder a bolbe camuza pa tene e terra sec artificialmente.

Hopi siglonan e Holandesnan a usa dijknan. Ta un medio pa proteha terra conquistá for di lamta arcanana pasá. E terra proteha usina to forma dos quinta parti di henter area di Holanda cual, e no ta pa dijknan, lo worde inundá tur ora di tempestad y ora e awa subi un poco halto. Maraca normal lo yena e lugar cu awa dos baha pa dia. Historia di parti ruidosá di Holanda a worde scribi mayor parti den awa di lamta. E tempestadnan cu ta tanta awa di Noordsee y e maree halto cu ta pa hiba e awa leuw den rio y canalnan semper a haci existencia humano masha difitil y peligroso. Historia di Pasa Bojo tabata awa corpiendo lagar di terra, haci terra cuo lugar di awa, y den caso manera e sucesor reciente, recobra terra cu e awa tabata purba di reconquistá.

Den lugarnan mas halto tras di dijknan di Holanda, awa superfino cu ta colecta di yobeda y nieve por vortu de awa cu e awa mara ta bato. Den hopi parti di e lugar cu a inundado recentemente, sirenberga, awa pader e dijknan meater worde gesechi promer. Seccionnan di provincia Zuid Holland y Zealand ta leuw boso nivel di lamta. Algun camina ta bato ta camuza bato cu barconan tin ora ta pasa facilmente 12 pia ariba e venciador y basta over di dijknan di cast. Durante siglonan e terrenan aki a worde recobra door di e habitanterenan cu un sistema di dijknan producciono

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"Home Away From Home" For Sailors Is Enlarged



WORK was started on the building of the International Seaman's Club in the area directly behind the club. This is the first of three building stages planned for the new edifice.

For Men of the Sea

Lago Donation Aids Building Fund Of International Seamen's Club

A Lago contribution of Fls. 85,000 was presented to the directors of the International Seaman's Club last week to aid in financing the construction of a new San Nicolas house for travelers of the sea. The new edifice is now under construction by the firm of Petrona & Cross.

The new building is being erected on the San Nicolas site of the present club and upon its completion in about a year will offer enlarged facilities to seamen. The club serves as a place for seamen to feel at home when they are ashore in San Nicolas. Instead of wandering aimlessly about the streets, men off ships berth in a room and the manager's quarters. The structure will be of stone block with every attempt made to have its general appearance fit the surroundings.

A non-profit organization rendering service to seamen regardless of race, color or creed, the club looks to the Government and other sources for revenue in order to maintain operation. Usually the club operates at a deficit and in the case of its new construction program, the funds were obtained principally from the Lago.

The Seaman's Club provides recreation, lodging and recreation facilities in addition to a barber shop and magazine and souvenir stands for the thousands of seamen who frequent the club during the course of a year. During 1953 over 27,000 seamen representing 45 countries visited the club. Seamen may also buy stamps, mail letters and send cables in their club. H. C. Verkrusen, club manager, regularly visits ships in the harbor and assists their crews wherever possible. Visits to all hospitalized seamen is also one of Mr. Verkrusen's services. During the 1953 Christmas holiday season, movies were shown



THE INTERNATIONAL Seaman's Club, a home away from home for travelers of the sea, will have its face lifted during the next year. Work has started on the construction of a new and larger San Nicolas club.

INTERNATIONAL Seamen's Club, an ex lawyer for of cas pa viajernan di lamar, lo wordo renobá e anja aki. Trabao a cuminsa caba pa haci e edificio na San Nicolas mas grandí.

for seamen at both the San Pedro and Lago Hospitals.

Entertainment

The club is not strictly a location where seamen eat and sleep. The International Seamen's Club is a place where men of the sea may enjoy forms of entertainment and relaxation during their hours ashore. Movies are shown twice weekly free of charge to all seamen. In a popular corner of the recreation room is the seaman's library which is maintained on a book exchange basis. Magazines and newspapers are available from a number of different sources. The Royal Dutch Airlines flies in the "Sporting News" from Miami for distribution to seamen free of charge.

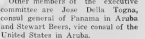
When the United States Navy ships Randall and Tidewater visited Aruba, the International Seamen's Club was instrumental in arranging picnic and island tours for the ships' crews. What happens outside the club, the management keeps the visiting sailors informed through bulletin boards which contain information on church services for all denominations, movie schedules at the local theatres and arrival and departure dates of ships.

Being a non-profit organization and working on a rather limited budget, the club's management also cannot do the many things it would like to do. At this point the club's many friends assist. High on the list of friends who made it the island's merchants who club it possible to give over 325 Christmas gifts to the seamen, and who also supplied

Venezuela Consul Dean Of Corps

Vicior M. Avedondo, consul of Venezuela in Aruba, has been named dean and secretary of the island's Consular Corps. Mrs. Regina Madriaga, consul of Cuba in Aruba, was appointed treasurer.

Other members of the executive committee are Jose Della Togni, consul general of Panama in Aruba and Stewart Beers, vice consul of the United States in Aruba. ■



"Otro Camina"

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unda Kellogg tabata traha un refineria mundial. E a kodi den e manutencion na 1948 ora Italia, na banda di Alemanian den promer tempo di Guerra Mundial II, a bombardia e refineria.

"Na a traha nos cuatro diferente vez y finalmente a pega un tanki grandi na candelá. E tanki ey a kima na un momento. E a kima un muchanan mes cla cu di dia," e a conta. Por ultimo consulado di Estados Unidos a insisti pa Kellogg retiru su trabaduran Americano pausha e tempo e palta tabata neutral.

Sr. Allard a wordo transferi pa Edo Standard Oil Co. na refineria na Baton Rouge, La., unda di promer catalytic cracking unit tabata has construction. El a traha aya te na fin di 1942 tempo cu el a bonda un aeroplano di Fuerza Aerea Ingles na Miami, Fla., y a regresa pa Abokan unda mas trabao di expansion tabata tumando lugar cu e.

Despues di casi dos aña na Abokan el a boga Paletina unda Aliseland tabata drevta refineria di Hadia. Cu e trabao ey tambe cu el a boga a regresa pa Estados Unidos Pa medio di guerra el tabata obliga pa boga na Kanihi, Kanihi, Kanihi, Sur Africa y Trinidad pa yuga New York.

E siguiente cinco aña el a traha e refineria unda a yaladate traha e planta atomica na Oak Ridge, Tenn., y haci refinerianan mas grandi den yugoslavia.

Na 1950 Kellogg a combina pa traha un refineria na Belgia y a ordena Sr. Allard pa Antwerpen. Aya el a boga e refineria unda a yaladate su carrera. Un botter di glicerina a explota mientras el tabata start un planta di ethyl y a cortie' na su boga pa boga e motor hibi bati pata pa compensa pa e heridan na masoneria di wono.

Despues di boga di Antwerpen a hini cla Sr. Allard a wordo asigna na Inglaterra unda Kellogg tabata traha un refineria pa Anglo-Iranian na isla di Grin den estuario di Thames.

El tabata aya Feb. 1, 1953, ora un horcan a puaha un istrua hulfo over di dikman di Holanda. Bolesera y a manda awa di Thames over di isla di Grin den Midway Refinery.

"Dur e plantanan tabata boga awa Sr. Allard a wordo transferi e operatorman mester a traha lher pa scapa e fornan di buia. Tera di largo mas a bai traha den remodelacion pa promer tempo como refineria y su crecimiento pa e refineria di mas grandi na operacion den mundo cu a boga e a boga un den e parti e buki cu ta describi ultimo 25 añanan.

E buki, scrib na Holanda y imprenta na Holanda, a wordo publicacion di Gaby De Wit di Oranjestad. Un traducion na Ingles ta den preparacion.

Dijknan Nobo

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polders. Polders en realidad ta basimnan di terra kiti for di lamar cu ta keda sea na un nivel of baa nivel di lamar. E dijknan ta parti e terra den pedanan rectangular cu tanki aden. E tankinan ta coleta awa normal. Molin y pomp, maza e tierra di corante, ta manda e awa mas halto ariba e terra ta keda artificialmente seco. Alina e ilustracion. Siendo cu na tur polder ta organisa di lamar un of mas grado, un serie di stacionnan di pomp ta laga e awa sarpes den canalnan, hiba y reser-

Engineers' Club Eight-Lecture Course To Begin March 8

The Engineers' Club of Aruba has set up an eight-lecture course on the major phases of planning, designing and constructing a new plant. The course, open to all Lago employees, will run from March 8 through May 3.

Scheduled to speak at the eight lectures are J. Watkins, W. F. Hughes, W. L. Garing, E. Y. Dorwart, J. H. Hamelers, S. Sery, W. F. Hughes and J. E. Wanmaker.

The course is a continuation of the course composed of J. T. Smith, Ira T. Kirman, J. Opekye, W. A. Hamilton and Mr. Hamelers, arranged the lecture series.

An enrollment fee of Fls. 5 has been established for the course. The fee will be returned to all who attend six of the eight lectures. Certificates will be presented to those completing the course. Application blanks may be secured from the committee members.

Corrections

Mariusus J. Sanders has been promoted to night supervisor of the ESO Dining Hall, not the ESO Heights Dining Hall as Aruba ESO News previously reported.

"Manera e Tabata - Manera e Ta" Dr. Hartog a skirbi Historia di Aruba

Na principio di e luna aki Antillas Holandesas y Holanda a cumina bende un buki titula "Manera e Tabata - Manera e Ta" pa Dr. Johan Hartog, autor den redactor Aruba.

Cabrando 400 anja, e 480 paginanan di e buki ilustrá cu potret y mapanan ta conta com Aruba a crece for di un establecimiento di Indiaman Arawak pa un "vestro in-servicio".

E buki ta relata e periodo di descubrimiento di e isla - mas of menos 1500 - door di binimento di Juan Caribbe, y mas detaya door di Arawaknan, tempo di bucaneranan, e "Boremento" causa door di descubrimiento di oro y forasat, dianan di industria, alfo e declinacion pa obvido y despues binida di Lago.

Den un introduccion adelanti Dr. Hartog ta relata e historia di Aruba, desde su origen suave y excitante. Dr. Hartog ta conta com Aruba a crece for di un "isla maná" te un centro industrial di fama mundial.

Mientras e buki "extremamente importante" pa residentenan di e isla, Dr. Hartog ta continua e tema interesante tambe pa no-residentenan pasaporta, a bisi, e a ripara cu falta di conocimiento di historia di e isla, maso vez cu ta causa un triste

desprezio di su valor.

Un otro introduccion tabata scribi door di un vooletarian, historico y sociologista di Caribe.

Den un introduccion den cual el ta dedica e buki na su esposa, Dr. Hartog ta expresa cu tempo di preparacion di su bucsada, el a haya - contrario na prediccioanan - cu hopi di historico y combonacionnan cu boga e isla.

Den archibonan di documentos y misionan na Coro y Caracas na Venezuela, na Sevilla, Spanja, na Den Haag, Holanda y na Antillas Holandes e autor redactor di "Amigo de Curacao" a baha cu e descubri notanan cu tabata contene - do di denmi hopi di e keyadonan ex-niente tocante Aruba.

Door di riata corant y revistanan di Aruba y combonacionnan cu boga e isla, maso bieu na Aruba y den terranan estranhero, Dr. Hartog a bisi cu el colecciona hopi di e incidentenan cu ta contenta den su buki.

Fleet Officer Has Two Pictures Chosen Five Sell Six Photos for Calendar

Five Public Relations Department employees went into a darkened room one day last week and, after considering 72 colored photograph slides which had survived an earlier elimination, emerged with the six pictures which will appear on the 1955 Lago calendar.

Their selections were the finalists among 730 slides submitted by Lago employees after the company announced it would pay Fls. 600 for six pictures to be used on next year's calendar.

The pictures they chose were submitted by J. C. V. Jones, second officer on the S.S. Amacoo, Henry L. Viera of the Mechanical Department; Harry Gordon, also of the Mechanical Department; N. M. Bell of Receiving and Shipping and R. N. Willie of the Marine Department.

Mr. Jones hit the jackpot when two of the 12 pictures he submitted were selected by the judges.

The pictures were chosen on the basis of subject, color, composition and technical quality. Many were re-

jected because their subjects were of limited interest, were over or under-exposed, had no center of interest or were submitted with fingermarks, scratches or other blemishes.

On a screen in a darkened room of the Training Building the 72 slides which had passed a first examination by A. M. Brodwin, Aruba Echo News assistant editor and chief Lago photographer, were projected one-by-one for the judges.

In the first vote 50 were eliminated. The remaining 23 were given a further showing for reproduction possibilities. The number of remaining slides was reduced to seven. Once again the finalists were screened and, after a 20-minute discussion, one more was rejected.

When the six remaining slides — which had been considered anonymously — were examined for the names of the owners, it was found that Mr. Jones had submitted two. One was of San Nicolas harbor at dusk under a mackerel sky; the other was a time-shot of the Main Gate as dark-

ness fell.

Mr. Jones, who took up photography about the time he came to work for Lago seven years ago, has taken some 400 colored photographs in the last 18 months. The 12 he submitted were the first he had ever offered for sale.

"I had pinned my hopes on the harbor scene," he said later. "I never thought the picture of the Main Gate would be picked, too." Mr. Jones, who started his photography career with a box camera, took both pictures on an Agfa "Solineta" last December.

Mr. Viera's picture was of an Aruban home; Mr. Gordon's of the Alta Vista chapel; Mr. Bell's of a palm-lined Aruba river and Mr. Wilk's of people on a dock at Oranjestad harbor. The most popular subjects of the 730 slides submitted were Oranjestad harbor, Mount Hooger, the refinery and the Dragon's Mouth.

Owners of the selected slide were given a luncheon at the Esao Dining Hall Thursday at which the Fls. 100 checks were presented.

Eleccion di SPAC Pa Worde Teni Otro Siman

Sesenta Teller Lo Pasa Cerca Votadornan Maart 17, 18 y 19

Diez-dos empleado lo competi pa e tres posicionnan abierto den Special Problems Advisory Committee durante eleccion anual di e Comité cu lo tuma lugar Diazaron, Dishuebe y Diabierna Maart 17, 18 y 19. Di diez-dos hombernan, dos ta nacional buscando e puesto nacional vacante. E resto tur ta nacional competiendo pa e dos posicionnan abierto.

Cu nan terminu di dos aña completa, tres miembro actual — no-nacional Frank Ming, operador den Cracking; y nacionalnan Juste de Vries, operador den Catalytic & Light Ends; y Simeon Tromp, operador den Light Oils Finishing — ta competiendo cu Sr. Mingo pa e posicion no-nacional vacante ta Wesley S. G. E. B. Cox. El tambe ta un candidato nombra y ta ocupa puesto di stenografista den Mechanical Department — Administration.

Nombra como candidato aruba e lista nacional ta Dominio B. Christiaan, un junior assistant B den UEG; Luisito Dirksz, operacion clerk den Marine Department; y Augustina E. Somers, subforeman B den Receiving & Shipping.

Candidadonan nacional pa peticon ta Gregorio N. Willems, assistant operador den Acid & Edoloune Plant; Berty Williams, Industrial Relations stenographer II; Lauriano Lacle, boilermaker A den Metal Trades; Remacle N. Cross, launch dispatcher den Marine Department; y Eddy Wijd, clearance clerk den Marine Department.

Sesenta teller lo salí e aña. Diazaron, Maart 17 cu earchi di vota pa constituyentenan. Valamentu ta tuma lugar tur dia for di e 6 am. pa 6 pm. E curriculum di vota lo ta den forma di time-card. Oficina central di eleccion durante e tres dianan aki lo ta Oficina 211, BQ I.

Ademas di e tres hombernan cu ta corre pa re-eleccion, e comité ta consisti actualmentu di Max Vries di Marine Department, G. E. Pormando di Accounting Department, Norbert Baptiste di Process Control, R. E. Frank di TSD — Engineering y G. V. Ross di Safety.

A program to answer the request of other ATS instructors for an opportunity to observe the operations of the Mechanical Department is now being developed.

ATS Instructors Observing Process Department Operation

In line with the projected revamping of the curriculum of the Aruba Technical School to provide instruction in employment opportunities in Aruba, two instructors who may someday train prospective refinery process employees are currently observing the operation of Lago's Process Department.

They are P. Hut and G. van der Meer who spent the morning of Feb. 27 on the decks with Receiving and Shipping employees. There they watched crude being unloaded from lake tankers and finished products being loaded aboard ocean tankers.

By the time they finish their observation course — which was set up by Process Training Coordinator G. V. Roby — they will have divided 20 Saturday mornings between Receiving and Shipping, Acid and Edoloune, Catalytic and Light Ends, Light Oils Finishing and other divisions of the department.

Their study is in conjunction with a proposed change in the ATS curriculum designed to provide island youths with skills more in keeping with the island's employment possibilities.

If the changes now scheduled go into effect, the curriculum will run for four rather than three years. In the first two years all the students will take the same course. In the third year they will study subjects designed to prepare them for the metal, electrical-instrument or building trades.

In the fourth year they will receive specialized training in the machinist, automobile mechanic, pipefitting, electrical, instrument process, carpenter, mason, painter or general mechanic crafts.



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Study Group Established To Promote Safety At Lago

A 12-member study group, formed to promote safety consciousness among Lago employees, held its first meeting late last month. Headed by G. B. Mathews of the Mechanical Department, the group will meet twice each week to discuss recommendations aimed at making the current safety program more effective.

In an address outlining the proposed functions of the group, General Manager O. S. Mingo said the number of lost-time mishaps suffered by Lago employees the past two months indicated the individual worker is not sufficiently concerned with his own safety.

He said the group would have the task of devising methods of making the existing safety program more

effective or making each employee more safety conscious. The group's recommendations, Mr. Mingo said, would be considered by Management as a basis for eventual action.

With Mr. Mathews on the study group are H. E. Calver and S. Dorkes of the Mechanical Department; T. H. Harold and G. van Charante of the Process Department; J. Horsten and J. C. Williams of the Marine Department; E. Wasmakker of the Technical Service Department; Dr. R. F. Bruce of the Medical Department; P. J. Tricario of the Colony Service Department; G. N. Owen and E. M. O'Brien of the Industrial Relations Department. M. O'Brien of the Safety Division is secretary of the group.

Mayor Expresses Thanks For Aruba Hurricane Help

Eley Fleming, mayor of French St. Martin, earlier this month thanked Lago and Aruba for the help they gave St. Martin after a hurricane ravaged the island in September, 1950.

Lago employees and other Aruba residents sent food, clothing and money to St. Martin and other Windward Islands after the worst hurricane in 79 years did millions of dollars of damage.

Mr. Fleming, on his way to the United States, stopped off at Aruba. (Continued on page 7)

Shipping Box Nursery

Kittens Born on Training Building Porch

One day late last month a fellow moved an open box which had stood untouched on a porch of the Training Building for several weeks. He also moved a mother cat to distraction and almost destroyed a nursery.

The open side of the box, which once held copies of Lago's 1954 calendar, stood close to the wall of the building. As he tipped the box a black ball of fur shot out the open side, scampered through the porch railing and high-tailed it across a parking area.

Startled, the fellow shook his head and looked warily inside the box. There, huddled together, lay three tiny kittens. The black ball of fur had evidently crawled inside the night before and given birth to them.

Her abrupt flight was not prompted by a desire for escape. It was spurred by the mother's age-old instinct to draw pursuit from her young to herself. Under the other side of the H-shaped building she stopped, turned and watched as the fellow went on his way.

A few minutes later, after making sure the coast was clear, she returned. (Continued on page 4)



THE FIRST meeting of the Safety Program Study Group was addressed by General Manager O. S. Mingo (at head of table with Group Chairman G. B. Mathews. Members of the committee are (clockwise) T. H. Harold, J. Horsten, J. C. Williams, S. Dorkes, E. M. O'Brien, P. J. Tricario, Dr. R. F. Bruce, H. E. Calver, J. E. Wasmakker, G. N. Owen and (out of picture at right) G. van Charante.

ORADOR na promer reunion di e Grupo pa Stedea Programa di Seguridad tabata Gerente General O. S. Mingo (na cabes di e mesa cu Presidente di e Grupo G. B. Mathews).

DURING one of the frequent absences of their vigilant mother, a pair of Aruba Echo News photographers snapped this picture of three kittens born in a packing box on a porch of the Training Building. He was careful not to touch them for fear the human scent would drive the mother to abandon them.

DURANTE un di e infrecuente ausentancian di nan mama vigilante, un alerto fotografo di Echo News ta saca e portret aki di tres pui chikito cu a nace den e caja den porch di Training Building. El a tene muchu cuidado pa no tocu cu nan pa miedo di e olor humano pur-caso e mama di bandeda nan.

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Kossuth, Faucett, van Vuuren, Wilkins Promoted March 1

One Technical Service, one Marine and two Mechanical Department employees have been promoted effective March 1.

They are: Alfred G. Kossuth, promoted from assistant supervising engineer — project in TSD.

Antonius H. van Vuuren, promoted from Foreman — Metal Crafts to craft foreman — Metal Crafts in the Machine Department.

James N. Faucett, promoted from foreman — Instrument to assistant zone supervisor — Instrument in the Mechanical Department.

Elision L. Wilkins, promoted from assistant zone supervisor — field coordination to general foreman — field coordination in the Mechanical Department.

Mr. Kossuth was first employed in 1946 as a piping draftsman in TSD. Since then he has served as a draftsman, designer, engineer A, senior

Queen's Birthday Olympiad Is Scheduled For April 29

The Queen's Birthday Olympiad, most varied athletic program of the year in Aruba, will be held April 29 at the Lago Sport Park. Streamlined to 27 events, the olympiad will offer competition in track and field, bicycle races and specialty contests.

A weight-lifting and body beautiful test scheduled for the Sport Park April 24 will start off the celebration of Queen Juliana's 48th birthday. The 1954 olympiad will be the 14th staged at the Sport Park.

Entry blanks for both phases of the celebration may be obtained from members of the Lago Sport Park Board and must be returned by April 15 to Room 24, R.Q. 8. The two sections of the olympiad will open at 6:20 p.m. under lights which were inaugurated last year.

A kite flying contest will open the olympiad April 29. It will be followed by a five-mile open flat race, a 100-yard open flat race, a half-mile open bicycle race, a 100-yard flat race for boys up to 16, a "blindman's bluff" test, a one-mile B-class bicycle race, a 250-yard open flat race, a 50-yard needle and thread race for girls, a 400-yard open relay race, a one-mile A-class bicycle race, open shot put, a two-mile B-class bicycle race, a 400-yard open flat race, open discus, pillow fight for boys, a one-half-mile open flat race, a three-mile open bicycle race, a 100-yard open sack race, a 100-yard flat race for employees 40 and over, a 100-yard open three-legged race, open high jump, a 100-yard flat race for girls, a one-mile open flat race, open broad jump, open obstacle flat race and five-mile class A bicycle race.

Awards will be presented to the persons finishing one-two-three in each event. A special award will go to the person judged the "Outstanding Athlete" of the olympiad.

Each entrant will receive confirmation of his application from the Sport Park Board. In addition he will be given a list of the revised rules which will govern the running of the 14th olympiad.

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1954 Calendar Wins Special Award

CERTIFICATE OF SPECIAL MERIT

Esso Oil & Transport Company, Ltd. New York Engineering Department

12th exhibition of printing

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Lago's 1954 calendar, with photography and design by Aruba Esso News Assistant Editor A. M. Brodine, has received a "Certificate of Special Merit" at the annual exhibition of the New York Engineering Printers Association, Inc. The calendar was printed by the Eleri Printing Co. of New York which placed it in the exhibition.



Calendar of Lago for 1954, a retratman y diazio di Aruba Esso News Assistant Editor A. M. Brodine, a revela un "Certificate of special Merit" na exhibicion anual de New York Employing Printers Association, Inc.

Cinco A Bende Seis Portret pa Calendar

Cinco empleado di Departamento di Relaciones Publicas a drenta den un cuartro sur di dia siman pasa y, despues di a considera 72 transparencia di color cu a pasa door di un eliminacion anterior, nan a sali cu e seis retratman cu lo aparece arbo e calendar di Lago pa 1955.

Nan seleccionan tabata esnan fin entre 730 transparencia sumeti door di aplicacionnan di Lago despoes cu Compans a anuncia cu e lo paga Fla. 600 pa seis portret pa uso den e calendar di otro aña.

E portretnan cu nan a escoge a wordo sumeti door di J. C. V. Jones, segunda oficial di S. S. Amacoro, Henry L. Veira di Mechanical Department, Harry Gordon, tambe di Mechanical Department; N. M. Bell di Receiving & Shipping y R. N. Wilkie di Marine Department.

Sr. Jones a saca jacobeta ora dos di e 12 portretan cu el a manda aden tambe a wordo selecta door di e juzgadornan.

E portretnan a wordo escogi arba base di obieto, color, composicion y calidad tecnico. Hopi a wordo eliminado pasobra nan obieto tabata di poco interes, no tabata satis cu suficiente luz of cu mucho poco claridad, no tabata un centro di interes di a wordo sumeti cu mancha di deseno di otro mancha.

Arba un screen den un cuartro sur den Training Building e 72 transparencianan cu a pasa un power examination door di A. M. Brodine, Aruba Esso News assistant editor y fotografan mayor di Lago di wordo proyecta un pa otro dilanti di e juzgadornan.

Cinuenta a wordo eliminado den promer voto. E otro 23 a lohe ser de repasa pa posiblemente di re-

production. E cantidad cu a resta tabata siete. Atrobe esnan cu a resta a wordo repasa y, despues di 20 minut di discusion, un mas a wordo eliminado.

Ora e sesion cu a resta — cual a wordo considera secretamente — a wordo examina pa number di e donjon, a resulta cu Sr. Jones a sumeti dos di nan. Uno tabata di San Nicolas den scuridad; y otro tabata muestra Porta Mayor otro noche ta cerra.

Sr. Jones, kende a cuminsa cu fotografia mas di menos e tempo cu el a cuminsa traha pa Lago siete aña pasa, a maza como 400 retrato di color den ultimo 18 luna. E 12 cu el a manda aden tabata di promer cu el a yega di ofrece pa nan.

"Tur mi specimen tabata arba cum di hand," el a bisa despues. "Nunca mi por a pensa cu eun di Porta Mayor tambe lo wordo escogi."

Sr. Jones kende a cuminsa cu curpa den fotografia cu un box camera, a saca tur dos e portretnan cu a gana "Solmette" December aña pasa.

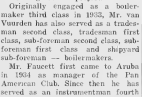
Sr. Veira cu portret tabata di un cas na Aruba; di Sr. Gordon di e capilla na Alta Vista; di Sr. Bell di un rooi cu palmera y di Sr. Wilkie di bende arba vasa cu Organizado. E tema mas popular di e 730 transparencia sumeti tabata hand di Organizado, New Rosenberg, refineria y Boco di Dragon.



A. G. Kossuth. A. H. v. Vuuren



J. N. Faucett



E. L. Wilkins

THE 1954 party for staff and regular representatives was chased inside the Dining Hall because of bad weather. The party did not suffer in the least, however, shows left to the group of guests watching the entertainment that followed the dinner. Jacobo Erasmus, LEC president, center, one of the main speakers, spoke on behalf of the representatives. At right is one of the most popular aspects of the party — the good food.

TEMPO di hobata a haci cu mester a tene e fiesta pa representacionnan di empleado den Dining Hall, pero e clima di ambiente no a afecta e grupo di hobata ta mirando e numeracion di recreacion cu e siun despues di comestacion. Jacobo Erasmus, presidente di LEC, centro, a di orador principal, a papia na nomber di representacionnan. Banda drechi ta un di e aspectonan mas popular di e fiesta, e bon comida.

National Candidates



DOMINICO E. CHRISTIAANS, junior engineer assistant in TSD — Utilities Engineering Group; 10 years, nine months of service.

DOMINICO E. CHRISTIAANS, junior engineer assistant in TSD — TSD-PEE; 10 años y nueve luna de servicio.



LUISITO DHERSZ, lake tanker operators clerk in the Marine Department's office; five years of service.

LUISITO DHERSZ, lake tanker operators clerk den oficina de Marine Department; cinco años de servicio.



BIRTY WILLIAMS, stenographer II in Industrial Relations — Safety; four years, six months of service.

BIRTY WILLIAMS, stenographer II den Industrial Relations — Safety; cuatro años, seis luna de servicio.

10 National, 2 Non-National Candidates On SPAC Ballot

Twelve men will vie for the three open positions on the Special Problems Advisory Committee during the committee's annual three-day election Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 17, 18 and 19. Of the 12 men, two are non-nationals seeking the one non-national opening. The remainder are all nationals vying for the two open positions on this slate.

Their two-year committee terms completed, three incumbents — non-national Frank Mingo, operator in Cracking, and nationals Justo de Vries, operator in Catalytic and Light Ends, and Simon Tromp, operator in Light Oil Finishing — are running for re-election. Mr. Mingo and Mr. Tromp were both nominated by the Nominating Committee while Mr. de Vries is a petition candidate.

Contesting Mr. Mingo's re-election on the non-national slate is Wellesley St. G. E. B. Cox. A nominated

candidate, he is a stenographer I in the Mechanical Department — Administration.

Nominated candidates on the national list are Dominico B. Christiaans, a junior engineer assistant in TSD; Luisito Dhersz, operations clerk in the Marine Department and Augustinus B. Semeler, subforeman II in Receiving and Shipping.

National petition candidates are Gregorio N. Willems, an assistant operator in the Acid and Edlecanu Plant; Birty Williams, Industrial

Relations stenographer II; Lauriano Lacle, boilermaker A in Metal Trades; Remaco N. Croes, launch dispatcher in the Marine Department, and Eddy Wldht, clearance clerk in the Marine Office.

Sixty tellers will start out at 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 17, taking ballot boxes to the constituents. Balloting will be held each day from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Time card ballots will be used. Election headquarters during the three-day period will be Room 211, BQ.

In addition to the three men running for re-election, the present committee consists of Max Vries of the Marine Department, G. E. Fernandez of the Accounting Department, Norbert Baptiste of Process Control, R. E. Frank of TSD — Engineering and G. V. Roos of Safety.

Non-National Candidates



FRANK H. E. MINGO, operator in Process Department — Cracking; 15 years, three months of service.

FRANK H. E. MINGO, operator den Process Department — Cracking; 15 años, tres luna de servicio.



WELLESLEY ST. G. E. B. COX, Stenographer I in Mechanical — Administration; six years, seven months of service.

WELLESLEY ST. G. E. B. COX, Stenographer I den Mechanical — Administration; seis años, siete luna de servicio.



JUSTO DE VRIES, operator in Process — Catalytic & Light Ends; 16 years, seven months of service.

JUSTO DE VRIES, operator den Process — Catalytic & Light Ends; 16 años, siete luna de servicio.



SIMON TROMP, operator in Process — Light Oil Finishing; 16 years, 11 months of service.

SIMON TROMP, operator den Process — Light Oil Finishing; 16 años, 11 luna de servicio.



GREGORIO N. WILLEMS, assistant operator in Process — Acid and Edlecanu; 20 years, 11 months of service.

GREGORIO N. WILLEMS, asistente operador in Process — Acid & Edlecanu; 20 años, 11 luna de servicio.



REMACO N. CROES, launch dispatcher in Marine Department — Launches; three years, five months of service.

REMACO N. CROES, launch dispatcher den Marine Department — Launches; tres años, cinco luna de servicio.



EDDY WLDHT, clearance clerk in the Marine Department's office; 11 years of service.

EDDY WLDHT, clearance clerk den oficina de Marine Department; 11 años de servicio.

E Ta Sirbi 75 Punto de Lago

Sistema Postal ta di mas Extensivo

E sistema postal den Lago — di mas extensivo den historia di Compañia — awor ta sirbi 75 punto entre Lago Hospital y Storehouse pipe-yard.

E tres hombernan y un muher cu ta forma e sistema ta traha pa e otro 7000 empleadonan, tratando mas cu 2000 carta, documento, anuncio, telegram, reportaje y otro comiesionan tur dia.

Un tempo e partidonan di carta tabata carata. Despues nan tabata corre bicicleta. Awor nan ta corre ariba scooter y ta cubri casi 100 kilometro pa dia den bon of mal tempo operando dos ruta regular y un servicio di "entregacion especial".

Pa 7 a.m. tur dia Sra. Paula Oehlers a serrega na su mesa di reception den lobby di Oficina Mayor e cartanan pa e ruta di pariba y pa baho. Tambe el tin cla e telegraman di anochi, documentonan y otro material cu lo wordo parti cu entregacion especial.

Aradian R. C. Webster y Alberto

nanan den e area di refinera te na pipe-yard nobo di Storehouse na punto abao cu refinera unida e paridat ta bira y bolbe.

Despues di para na oficina di Acid & Edlecanu Plant, oficina di Shipping, Marine Office y otro puntanon, el ta bolbe Oficina Mayor pa cor e cartanan cu a acumula durante su ausencia y ta cuminsa di nobo.

Mientras tanto e otro partidar ta cubriendo e ruta pariba cu ta inclui tur oficinanan den Colony. Di primer stop ta Esso Dining Hall. For di aki e ruta ta bai printing plant, telephone exchange, Industrial Relations, Colony Headquarters y otro puntanon te yega Hospital.

Aya el ta bira pasa Lago Heights Club, Esso Heights Dining Hall y otro lugarnan te ora el bolbe Oficina Mayor pa cor cartanan cu a acumula pa su ruta y ta cuminsa di nobo.

Mientras Sr. Webster y Sr. May la cubri nan ruta, Cedric O. C. Poppet ta traha cu "entregacion especial." El ta cuminsa parti e telegramnan di anochi, time card y documentonan, cogiendo time card na varios partidonan y entregando pump ahead for di Receiving & Shipping na Materials Accounting.

Henter dia el ta ocupá cu recoge y entrega carta y otro comen cu no por warda ariba servicio regular.

Mescos cu otro serviccion postal, aun di Lago nunca ta falta trabao. Mientras e tres partidonan ta haciendo nan rond, Sra. Oehlers ta asorta cartanan destiná pa den compania y ta pone stampilla ariba esnan cu ta bai pafor di compania.

Feb. 19 e sistema postal ta trata 286 unidad di correspondencia. E total ta inclui e cartanan regular di den compania plus 119 N.W.I. Bulletin, 119 Plant Supervisors' Bulletin, 606 Safety News Letters, 606 Supervisors' Bulletin y 190 unidad pa wordo repost pa varios partidonan di mundo.

E suma cu Compañia ta gasta na stampilla pa luna ta surpasa e suma comparable pa anja pasado, reflehando un aumento den e cantidad di

carta cu e sistema ta trata. Feb. 19, Sra. Oehlers a alumna Fla. 152,92 ariba e motor di stampilla y e contribui pa haci e suma total di stampilla pa luna di Februari surpasa Fla. 3000. Un suma similar y a wordo gasta na Januari.

Si e gastonan mensual sigui manera awor, e total pa 1954 lo puca cu mas di menos Fla. 5000 e Fla. 31,000 cu Compañia a gasta pa stampilla na 1952 y atrobe na 1953.

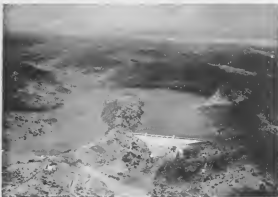
"Oranjestad" Converted To Cabin Class Liner

Representatives of the government and community were guests March 7 of H. van der Linden, local manager of KNSM, aboard the liner "Oranjestad". The occasion for the luncheon attended by the guests was the conversion of the ship to a cabin class liner.

The "Oranjestad", which sails between Holland and the Caribbean, now has enlarged and better facilities for its passengers. Capt. John van Iwan, the "Oranjestad's" master, made his last trip to the Caribbean in command of the liner. Upon return to Holland he plans to retire.



A MODERN line runs near the dock in Durban's bustling Port of Natal. In the background is the business district and behind it is the Greyville Racecourse, one of the attractions of this port-resort metropolis.



THIRTY-FIVE miles from Durban, in the 1000 Hills country, lies the Umgeni Dam which provides water and electricity to the city's 475,000 residents. Dams like this are rising all over South Africa.

TRINTA Y CINCO milla for di Durban, den terra di 1000 seronan, la keda Umgeni Dam cual ta percura pa awa y electricidad pa e 475,000 residentenan. Damnan manera esaki ta word'e traha des henter Zuid Africa.



DURBANITES stroll through Victoria Embankment, one of the many parks in South Africa's leading port. The modern theme of the city is reflected in the architecture of the buildings which form its skyline.

RESIDENTENAN di Durban ta pasea den Victoria Embankment, un di e hopi parquenan di e stad. E edificacion ta manitra cum moderno e stad ta.



UN BAPOR moderno ta acera waaf den Puerto di Natal na Durban. Banda patras ta keda districto comercial y su tras ta Greyville Racecourse, un di e atraccionnan di e metropolis aki.



ZULU reclusan pillers adjust the headresses which make them one of the most colorful sights in Durban. Their forebears bitterly opposed the Dutch and English who settled Natal.

HALADORNAN di garashi Zulu ta mara nun panja di tapa cabes cual ta haci nan un di e vistanan mas colornan di Durban. Nan antecesornan a opone amargamente na Holandes y Inglesnan cu a establece Natal.

Durban Playing Leading Role In South African Development

ndenting the southeast coast of Africa, just about where the 30th parallel intercepts the shore, is a horseshoe-shaped bay known as the Port of Natal. Ships enter between The Point and The Bluff and tie up at the busiest docks in South Africa.

Out of their holds come parts to be assembled into automobiles; equipment to repair railroad rolling stock; raw materials to be fabricated by various light industries and other cornerstones of the world. Into their holds go manganese, chrome, sugar, coal, coffee, cotton, tea and manufactured goods. Into their safes goes raw gold. Once again they thread The Point and The Bluff, sail out into the Indian Ocean and head for the market places of international trade.

The destination of these imports, and the source of these exports, is the Union of South Africa. The city through which this trade-flow funnels is Durban, the largest city in the state of Natal and South Africa's principal seaport.

Like any major port Durban is cosmopolitan to the core. Wreathed from the Zulus and founded by the British, held by the Dutch and then retaken by its founders, it is today a polyglot of Europeans, English, Asians and natives whose general co-existence is in sharp contrast to the city's earlier days.

In part as modern as any metro-

polis, it is also the most Oriental of all South African cities and has its Moslem mosques from which the imam calls the faithful to prayer five times each day.

A bustling industrial community, it is also a popular winter resort because of its warm climate though it lies within sight of the sometimes snow-covered Drakensburg Mountains. It sports a race track a few blocks from the business district and sandy beaches a stone's throw from the harbor mouth.

Durban, only 125 years ago a Zulu stamping ground, owes its growth to its harbor. This fact is typified by the decision of a Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) affiliate to build a refinery near Durban to take advantage of the city's deep-water port.

Soon the ships which service the Port of Natal, and use it as a refueling and repair base, will be joined by Stan-Vic tankers which will carry Middle East crude to a refinery now being built in a suburb of Durban by a subsidiary of Standard Vacuum Oil Co.

The land upon which the refinery is being built, and most of the rest of Natal, was seized by the Zulu tribe up to 1828. In order to seize control, savage Zulu warriors killed off nine-tenths of the native Kaffir population and subjugated the rest.

In 1824 a group of Englishmen, crusting the coast in search of a headquarters to trade with the Zulus during the uneasy peace which followed the conquest of Natal, set up shop at Durban.

The settlement grew and in 1835 was established as a city. It was named in honor of Sir Benjamin D'Urban, then governor of Cape Colony and the man who welded areas of the northeast coast of South America into British Guiana.

In 1839 small British garrison which had been stationed at Durban was withdrawn. A group of Dutch farmers, seeking to escape British dominance in other parts of Africa, had homesteaded near Durban and

when the troops left declared their independence from Great Britain. Over Durban's blockhouses they raised the flag of the "Republic of Natalia."

Three years later, however, the British sent another force to reclaim the city. The Dutch settlers, who had been off averaging two defeats suffered in their attempts to drive the Zulus from Natal, returned to find British soldiers camped at the harbor mouth.

The Dutch attacked and after an abortive battle succeeded in ousting the troops. The British returned, however, with a larger, seaborne expedition. Unable to secure help from Holland, the Dutch capitulated and accepted British rule.

With the advent of peace Durban, as the only good harbor on the southeast coast, started to prosper. With the Zulus relegated to reservations, newcomers flocked in to seek their fortune. Some turned to farming. Others became cattle raisers. Still others prospected for precious stones and metals. To most of them Durban was only a part of a vast, bad some remained in the town and increased its population.

As early as 1837 the townfolk worked to improve their harbor. But cut a channel through the mud bank which fenced the port from the Indian Ocean and in 1860 built a two-mile railroad from the business district to the warehouses and docks located on The Point.

In 1884 coal fields in northeastern Natal were just starting to fuel ships which were calling in increasing numbers at Durban when word of a gold strike in the Transvaal filtered to the coast.

News of the find sent hundreds of Durbanites hot-footing it into the back-country. Hard on their heels came adventurers from all over the world. Most of them landed at Durban, traveled by train to the capital at Pietermaritzburg and then journeyed on by bullock carts to the gold fields in the De Kopp valley and around Mr. Moody's farm.

Durban, Antes Terreno de Zulu, Ahora Ta Un Puerto Floreciente



RISEING behind these fest-popped Indians is the mirror of a Muslim mosque, one of the many Asiatic-style buildings which dot Durban.

SALENGO tras de e Indianos aki ta punta di un moskeo di Muelem.

years later word leaked that oil also been discovered in the terrain. One again Durban be most convenient port of

booming with the earlier tide-takers, the city hit a local pace as thousands of ge-prospectors hurried through and fanned out into the inland and mountains.

ressed with the success of its harbor improvement efforts, owing Durban set up a public asset — later followed by a pal hood — to further develop it of Natal.

1908 25,000,000 tons of sand oil died, opening the port's largest ships then about miles of docks were built, a set bovalator was thrown up by the Indian Ocean solera and dock was put in operation

ging pace with the port development, the city fathers established the garden and in it built the ill, municipal offices a public museum and an art gallery had out parks and in the rn section of the town created annual garden. Eventually a

est was established, with a rch the gold rush abated, inds of persons continued to the South Africa. Many Indian

Asiatic came as indentured n to the coffee and cotton estates in Natal, and when their of service was over stayed to the extreme. Only Natal in South welcomed Asiatic, and today

one some of its leading busi- y of them settled in Durban just 50 years ago the popula- 67,842. Today it has in- d over seven times — to close 400. The city has the largest community outside of India. odern architecture and smart air interspersed by mosques 12,018.

man, warmed by the Mornam- (Continued on page 2)

Poco paden di costa zuidooft di Africa, casi na unda paralelo 30 ta intercepta tierra, tin un lesia conoico como Puerto di Natal. Eaportan ta drenta entre The Point y The Bluff y ta mara na e wraffaan mas frecuentia di Zuid Africa.

For di nan bodogean ta salu pisanan di auto; herment pa dichea zeli; material crado pa procesion den varios industria man liber y otro comercio mundial.

Den nan bodogean ta bai manganeso, chisone, mace, carbon, hofie, estama, thes y medicina fabrica. Den nan euban di seguridad ta bin oro crado. Ya vez mas ta travesa The Point y The Bluff, salu den Oceanus Indu y ta cu tumba pa mercedoman di comercio internacional.

Destinacion di e importacion aki, ta fuentu di e exportacion, ta Union di Zuid Africa. E ciudad door di cual e trafico aki ta paan ta Durban, e stad mas grandi den estado Natal y principal puerto di Zuid Africa.

Mesoco cu cankier otro puerto grandi Durban ta henteramente cosmopolita. Branga y kiti for di Zulu y fundu door di Inglesnan, asopu door di Holandesnan y despues receptu door di su fundador, awendia ta e un poliglot di Eusepiano, Ingles, Asiatico y maironan lende nan existencia pacifico ta den contraste slepa cu dianan anterior di e ciudad.

Cu un parti mas moderno cu cualquier metropoli, e ta tambe di mas Oriental di stadnan di Zuid Africa y tin mosekan di Moslem for di cual e pastor Mohammed ta gana su felian pa oracion cinco vez pa dia.

Un comunidad industrial yun di actividad, tambe e tin un popular recuso di invertir pa el cual e color no obstante cu e no ta keda low for di Drakenburg Mountains cu ta cubi di nieve. E tin un cancha di cricket a un distancia di centro comercial y beach yun di santo cara di boca di haaf.

Durban, un terreno di Zulu solamente 125 anja pasa, ta debe su crecimiento na su puerto. E boche aki ta wode tipifica pa decision di un afilido di Standard Oil Co. (N.L.) pa traha un refinera cerca di Durban pa saca veraha di haaf fundo di e stad.

Fronto e baportina cu ta drenta na Puerto di Natal, y ta un bico como un base pa tuma combustible y baci drenamento, lo wode acompaña door di Stan-Vee tankers cu lo treee ciudad di Oriente Central pa un refinera cu ta wode traha aver den un suburbio di Durban door di un subsidio di Standard Vstrum Oil Co.

E terreno tabata esca y refinaria ta wode traha, y mayoria parti di e resto di Natal, tabata goberna door di tbro Zulu te 1839. Pa tuma mando, guerrero-nan Zulu reza un voto decisivo, pa publiaion nativo di Kaffera y a pose e otro man den esclavitud.

Na 1824 un grupo di Ingles, evan- do costa en buero di un sitio pa hacl negoshi cu Zulu durante e conquista di Natal, ta establece nan Durban.

E establecimiento a crece y na 1835 a wode establece como un ciudad. El a wode nombri segun recuerdo di Sir Benjamin Puffin, e tempo Gobernador di Colonia di Ksaa y e homber cu tabata recode pidman di costanan di Zuid America pa Guyana Ingles.

Na 1829 un garrison chato Ingles cu tabata stationa na Durban a wode kiti. Un grupo di emucero Holandes, tratando pa sepa domonio Ingles den otro partinan di Africa, a pega canto di Durban y a declara nan independen- cia for di Gran Bretanja ora e tspannan a bax. Ariba bishita di Durban na hiza bandera di "Republica di Natalis."

Siembargo, tres anja despues Ingles- nan a manda otro tspannan pa captura e ciudad. E emucero Holandes, hende tabata aver pa, venga dos desota cu nan a hibo den nan esfuertonan pa crece Zulu-man for di Natal, a bolbe y a haya soldadnan Ingles camp na boca di haaf.

E Holandesnan a ataca y despues di un batalla abortivo a logra crece e tspannan. Eusepiano, e Inglesnan a bolbe cu un expedicion mas grandi di lamar. Como e Holandesnan no pos a haya ayudo for di Holands, nan a capitula y a acepta goberno Ingles.

Cu advento di pñ Durban, como e unico ben haaf den costa zuidooft, a cuminsa prospera. Cu Zuluenan aver manda pa reservacionnan, bendinan nobu a cuminsa yega pa busca fortuna. Algun a

hita emucero. Otro a bira erofide di bestia. Otro tabata bisea piederan y metal precioso. Pa mayoria di nan Durban tabata solamente un puerto de entrada pero den un stad y ta aumenta su populacion.

Ya na 1857 hendenan di e stad y e cuminsa traha pa mehora nan haaf. Nan cu conta un cancha di cricket di santo cu tabata keda dilanti di e haaf y na 1860 nan a traha un ferrocarril di 2 mila for di centro comercial pa e deposito y wraffaan na The Point.

Na 1844 set cu carbon for di campnan den oostdoost di Natal a cuminsa duca bunkar pa bapor cu tabata drenta mas y mas na Durban, a cuminsa crece noticia di huyamento di oro na Transvaal.

E notico aki a haci bapo hende di Durban mudi pa interes. Adventure- ronan a bina for di tur parti di mundo. Mayoria di nan a baha na Durban, a vna cu tren pa Pietermaritzburg y despues di aji cu eia anjan, den gancha lastra cu bap pa yega na e campnan di oro na De Kaap y rond di hacienda di Sir S. Moody.

Des aj ayudando a cuminsa crece noticia di baportina di oro na Witwaters- rand tambe. Atrobe Durban tabata e haaf mas conveniente pa drenta.

Floreciendo ainda di e promer sitio di bunkar pa baportina di oro, un paso hysterico mientras miles di emucero tabata drenta door di Durban na camina pa interior.

Impresion di costo di drenamento di haaf, Durban a establece un comision publico — pa sigui deseara puerto Natal. Pa 1908 25,000,000 ton di santo a wode cobra, habiendo e haaf pa e bupnan mas grandi de e tempo ey. Tres mila di waaf a wode traha, un dam di 2000 pa a wode traha pa taha awa y un dry-dock a cuminsa opea.

Teniendo paso cu desastro de e stad, oficialinan di e stad a laga traha un plan, oficialinan y aden a traha studios, oficina municipal, un libran publico, un museo y galeria di arte. Nan a proyecta parque y den seccion noro- nal a forma un jardin botanico. Eventual- mente a bial un colegio.

Maski e eayentura di otro a mengua, miles di hende a sigui drenta Zuid Africa. Hopi Indu y Asiatico a bina como trabador pa plantacionnan di kofee y cactus na Natal, y despues a keda pa bira ciudadanos. Solamente Natal na Zuid Africa tabata asopla Asiatico, y awendia nan ta forma su comerciane- ronan prominente.

Hopi di nan na e establece na Durban unda net 50 anja pòs e populacion ta- bato conta 67,842. Awendia e cantidad a subi siete vez — te casi 475,000. E stad tin e comunidad Indu mas grandi pafor di India. Si arquitectura moderno e e edificacionnan ta traha cu mosekan y bazaa.

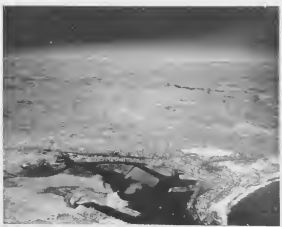
Durban, encayenta pa Stroom di Mozambique, un un popular recuso di

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FINE BEACHES, luxury hotels make Durban a popular resort. Frank Scott, Lango employe transferred to Durban, said the 62-degree water temperature of the bay was too cold for him "but the South Africans love it."

BEACH MACHINIC, hotel bisho- ta haci Durban un receso popular. Frank Scott, empleado di Lango transferi pa Durban, a bise cu e tem- peratura di invierno di 62 grado de awa tabata mucho fio pa "pero e Zuid Africanonan ta gusta'e."



PHOTOGRAPHED from 12,000 feet, the Port of Natal lies in the foreground with Durban built around it. Distant some 11,000 feet in the background over 100 miles away are the snow-capped Drakenburg Mountains. Lower right is one of Durban's fine beaches and The Bluff.

SACA for di 12,000 pua di altura, e retrato aki ta muestra Puerto di Natal sifitanti cu Durban traha rond di dje. Pataz, mas cu 100 mila leuw y 11,000 pua halto ta keda Duk-awesburg Mountains. Mas abaxo banda drechi ta e beecanan maguifico di Durban y The Bluff.

TANKS and processing equipment of a refinery herein built by a Standard Vacuum Oil Co. subsidiary at Wentworth near Durban were partially erected in this picture was taken. The refinery will produce

TANKS and instalacionan di un refinera cu ta wode traha door di Standard Vacuum Oil Co. na Wentworth banda di Durban tabata parcialmente lantia ora e retrato aki tabata saca. E refinaria lo produci 13,000 barril pa dia.

Mailmen Busier Than Ever With 7200 Employees Mail

Lago's inter-office postal system today the most extensive in the company's history is servicing 75 pick-up and delivery points between the Lago Hospital and the new Storehouse pipe yard.

The three men and one woman who staff the system work for the company's 7200 other employees, handling more than 2000 letters, records, notices, cables, reports and other communications they write and receive each day.

Lago's mailmen once walked. Later they rode bicycles. Today they use motor scooters and travel close to 100 kilometers each day in good or bad weather operating two regular routes and a "special delivery" service.

By 7 a.m. each day Mrs. Paula Oehlers has segregated all her recipient desk in the lobby of the General Offices Building the mail for the "up" and "down" regular routes. She also has ready for over-night cables, time cards, records and other material which will get special delivery.

Arsadio R. C. Webster and Alberto J. May, the two "regular" mailmen, divide the 75 scheduled stops. Along their routes the men not only deliver mail, but pick up mail which is to be delivered.

The first stop on the "down" route, which covers the refinery proper, is the Yard Craft field office. From there the "down" route leads to the cracking plant office to the Eastern Division process training office to the safety shop and on to the Storehouse's new pipe yard at the

western end of the refinery where the mailman turns around and starts back.

After stopping at the Acid and Etobleana Plants office, the Shipyard office, the Marine office and other points, he returns to the General Office building to pick up mail collected during his absence and starts out again.

In the meantime the other mailman has been covering the "up" route which leads to offices throughout the colony. The first stop is the Kaso Dining Hall. From there the route leads to the printing plant, telephone exchange, Industrial Relations Building, Colony Headquarters and other points until it reaches the hospital.

There he turns around and starts back covering the Lago Heights Club, the Esso Heights Dining Hall and other places until he returns to the GOB where he picks up the mail collected for his route and starts out again.

While Mr. Webster and Mr. May cover their routes, Cedric O. C. Poppett handles the "special deliveries." He starts out by distributing the overnight cables, time cards and records, picking up the time cards at various gates and delivering pump sheets from Receiving and Shipping to the Accounting Department.

Throughout the day he is kept busy picking up and delivering items which cannot wait for the regular service.

Like most postal services, Lago's never lacks for work. While the three mailmen are making their rounds, Mrs. Oehlers — in the midst of her reception duties — is sorting inter-company mail and re-stamping mail which is bound outside the company.

On Feb. 19 the postal system handled 2383 pieces of mail. This included the regular inter-office mail plus 119 N.W.I. Bulletins, 119 Plant Supervisors' Bulletins, 606 Safety News Letters, 606 Supervisors' Bulletins and 190 piece to be mailed to various parts of the world.

The company's monthly stamp bill is running ahead of last year, reflecting the increase in mail handled by



MOST employees see Cedric O. C. Poppett this way — hurrying about the refinery with the cables, pump sheets, time cards and other material. He handles on his "special delivery" route.

MAIORIA empobranan ta mira Cedric O. C. Poppett asina — apresando material cu el ta liba ariba su ruta di "entrega special."



AT THE General Office Building, Mrs. Paula Oehlers, Lago receptionist, handles Mailman Arsadio R. C. Webster some of the letters addressed to points along his route.

NA Oficina Mayer, Sen. Paula Oehlers, receptionista di Lago, ta catregua Partidario Arsadio R. C. Webster algun di e cartanan adresá na puntanan di su ruta...

Durban Leading

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ture Current which swings down from the northeast and sets in a backwash along the coast, is a popular winter playground. Rimmed by magnificent beaches are luxury hotels similar to those at Miami Beach, Rio de Janeiro and other sea-coast resorts.

The city has only two seasons — summer from October to May and winter the rest of the year. The temperature ranges from 42 to 98 degrees and, though humid, is not oppressively so. During the winter months snow covers the Breitenberg Mountains which rise over 11,000 feet some 100 miles from the coast.

From these mountainous dozens of rivers work their way to the sea over startling waterfalls which are another tourist attraction. From Durban an extensive railroad and highway network covers Natal whose game preserves and native reservations annually attract hundreds of visitors.

Today the tourist trade is one indication of South Africa's development. A century ago there were no tourists. Only adventurers dared the dark jungles, mighty rivers, towering mountains. Today hundreds of visitors roam the country on good roads, railroads and airplanes.

They find that machines personify the modernization which today is sweeping the country. To help feed and lubricate these machines, the Standard Vacuum Refining Co. of S.A. will produce some 15,000 barrels of petroleum products a day at its Durban refinery which was scheduled to go on stream early this year.

Lago A Contribui na Fondo di Construcion di Seamen's Club

Un contribucion di Lago na valor di Fl. \$5,000 a meso presentá na directornan International Seamen's Club siman pasá pa un fudo financiero construcion di un residente nobo na San Nicolas pa viajeronan di lamár. E edificio nobo ta wordo traha awor door di firma Petrona & Croes.

E club nobo ta wordo traha na sitio di e recreacion club na San Nicolas y ora e bini cila den mas di meos un aña, lo dena facilidadnan aumentá na marineronan. E club ta haci mas comen un lugar unda marabanan por sinti nan ta en casa ora nan ta na terra na San Nicolas. Eniva di cannan su destino ariba caya, bombanan di bapor hanterá na Aruba por hul uso unda di e confortabilidad, distraccion y recreacion cu ta wordo ofreci na e club. E ta como un cas leu for di casa y na mes tempo ta brinda e condicionnan social cu San Nicolas ta brinda bombanan di lamár.

Siqurando su obhetto pa dena servicio na nabegantenan di bapornan cu matra na Aruba, e club lo cera durante e periodo di construcion. E edificio nobo ta wordo traha den tres diferente fase y permiti e club pa sigui opera, make entrega y moneo mones intensivo.

E seccion di botel di e club planea lo contene seis kamber dobbel y dos kamber enkel capaz pa acomoda diezcento — un aumento di dos ariba e acomodacionnan actual. E plananan ta stipula tambe rehabilitacion y modernizacion di e presente cuxina y comedor y tambe renovacion di e suar-

ta di recreacion y oficina di e gerente. E structura ta bini di blokki di concreto mientras tur esfuerzo ta wordo haci pa laga su aparenzia general pas cu e di veintidous.

Siendo un organizacion cu no ta contempla ganashi y cu ta dena servicio na nabegantenan di tur tipo, nan raza, color of gremio, e club ta confia ariba Gobierno y otro feuntunacion pa obtencion di medio pa traha, modernizacion y club oporcion cu perdida y den caso di e programa di construcion nobo, e fondonan a wordo obtieni principalmente for di Lago Oil & Transport Co. Ltd.

E club ta un cos pa marineronan cu ta leu di nan mes casa. E ta dena nan disposicion ariba restaurant, apartamento y ademas un oficina barberia y stables di revista y souvenir pa e miles di marineru cu ta visita e club durante un anjo. Durante 1953 mas cu 27,000 marineru representando 45 palas a bishita e club. H. C. Verkuusen, gerente di e club regularmente, ta bishita bapornan den haaf y ta asisti tripulanten unda cu ta posible. Bashita ta un servicio di bapor regular cu bapornan den uso di servicioronan di Sr. Verkuusen. Den dianan di Navidad

... which he delivers to Miss Abellita Harms, receptionist in the Industrial Relations Building.

... cual el ta entrega na Sra. Abellita Harms, receptionista na Industrial Relations Department.

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The company's monthly stamp bill is running ahead of last year, reflecting the increase in mail handled by

the system. On Feb. 19 Mrs. Oehlers has ready for over 1000 letters for the company's 7200 other employees, handling more than 2000 letters, records, notices, cables, reports and other communications they write and receive each day.

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Schedule of Paydays
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 March 1 - 15 Tuesday, March 23
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ELEY FLEMING, mayor of French St. Martin, visited Lago earlier this month and expressed his interest for the help it received from this island following the September, 1950 hurricane. He is shown shaking hands with C. F. Smith. Also in the picture are (left to right) E. V. Emanuel, F. H. E. Mingo and B. Teagle.

ELEY FLEMING, alcalde di sector Frances di St. Maarten, a yudanza Lago prome di e luna aki y expresa gratitud di su isla pa su ayuda cu nan a recibi for di aki despues di e huracan di September 1950. Aki el a saludando C. F. Smith. Tambe ariba e retrato ta (drecht pa drecht) E. V. Emanuel, F. H. E. Mingo y B. Teagle.

Alcalde Ta Expresa Gratitud Pa Aruba Su Yudanza Na 1950

Eley Fleming, alcalde di parti Frances di St. Maarten, na prome dia di luna aki a gradie Lago y Aruba pa su yudanza cu nan a manda pa St. Maarten despues cu un huracan a devastá e isla na September 1950. Empleadonan di Lago y otro residentes di Aruba a manda cuminda y placa pa St. Maarten y otro islanan Aruba despues cu e huracan di mes horrible den 79 anja a causa millones florin di daño.

St. Fleming, su camina pa Estada Unidos, a baha na Aruba ariba su promer bishita desde 1950. El a tene entrevista cu C. F. Smith, representante di departamentonan di staff y servicio, y B. Teagle, merente di relaciones publicas, pa expresa personalmente su gratitud.

St. Fleming ta di esta mihondo di e familia cu ta actua como alcalde di e sector Frances di St. Maarten. El a bira alcalde despues cu su sufragio a muri na 1949. Promer cu esey nan tata tabata alcalde.

Instructoran di ATS Observa Operacion Process Department

Dos instructior di Arubaanse Technische School cu podian un dia lo terna entrante pa anja trabadonan di refinacion avera ta observando operacion di Process Department na Lago como promer paso den establecimiento di un curso di instruccion tocante nan metodonan di refinacion.

Nan ta P. Hut y G. van der Sloot kende a pasa for di emplantacion di Recieving & Shipping. Nan a mira como crudo ta wordo descarga for di lancha y como produccion ela ta wordo cargá na bordo di tanqueronan di creaso.

Ta tempo cu nan completa nan curso di observacion cu cual a serbi estableci dor di Process Training Coordinator G. V. Roby — unu di e parti 29 Diabasa mainta entre e Process Recieving & Shipping, Acid & Edulcorin, Catalytic & Light Ends, Light Oils Finishing y otro divisionan di e departamento.

Nan estudio ta cuñi huntu cu un cambio plan di estudio di ATS cuñi ta contempla pa prepara su muchanan den conformidat cu posibilidadnan di empleo na Aruba. Si e cambio aki bai na vigor, e plan di estudio lo dura cuatroavez di tres anja. Durante promer dos anja tur muchanan lo anja mesora. Den di tres anja nan lo tuma obtencion di estudio cu lo prepara nan pa ser ofishi cu nan ta bai sinja.

Den di cuatro anja lo mishi emersion specialidad den ofishi di mecanicist, mecanico di auto, tuberia, electricista, instrumentu, refinacion, carpinteru, metal, verflo di mecanico general.

Un programa pa satisfice un suplica di otro instructuran di ATS pa un oportunidat pa observa operacion di Mechanical Department to cu e cambio den plan di estudio bai na vigor na habrimento di anja acadia 1954, anto no ta di apena cu e cursuonan cu e instructuran ta prepara lo wordo ofreci promer cu 1957.

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ARUBA time is four hours, 30 minutes a week of Greenwich Mean Time.

Grupo di Seguridad di Lago A tene Su Promer Reunion

Un grupo di 12 miembro, formá pa promove conocimiento di seguridad entre empleadonan di Lago, a tene su promer reunion na fin di luna pasá. E grupo cu ta encabezá pa G. B. Matthews di Mechanical Department lo reuni dos vez cada anja sin pa formula recomendacionnan cu e intencion pa haci e actual programa di seguridad mas efectivo.

Den un discurso aplicando fundamentu di e grupo, Gerente General G. V. Brice a bna cu e cantidad di accidentenan cu a causa perdida di tempo sufrí e ultimo dos lunanan dor di empleadonan di Lago ta un cifra cu ainda e trabador individual no ta suficiente concerna cu su mes seguridad.

El a bna cu e grupo lo tene e tarea pa bna e presente programa di seguridad mas efectivo di desayaya conocimiento di seguridad di cada empleado. Recomendacionnan di e grupo, Sr. Mingo a bna, lo wordo considera dor di Directiva como un base pa accion eventual.

Durante e reunion e grupo a discutí algun di e practicon y resultadonan di e grupo a bna e cantidad di accidentenan cu a causa perdida di tempo sufrí e ultimo dos lunanan dor di empleadonan di Lago ta un cifra cu ainda e trabador individual no ta suficiente concerna cu su mes seguridad.

Huntu cu Sr. Matthews den e grupo ta: B. E. Culver y S. Berkes di Mechanical Department, T. H. Harold y C. Van Charante di Process Department, J. Horsten y J. C. Williams di Marine Department; J. E.

Puerto di Durban

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inverno. Na canto di su beach magnifico tin hotel luhoso moco cu eenan na Miami Beach, Rio de Janeiro y otro recreacion casto di lanar.

E ciudad tin solamente dos temporadas — verat for di October pa Mei y inverno rest di anja. Temperatura ta vara for di 42 te 98 grado, y maske un poco humido, e clima ta un otro atraccion pa turista. Inverno Seronan di Drakenburg ta cubi cu nieve. E Seronan aki, como 100 milha for di costa, ta pasa 11,000 pia di altura.

For di e seronan aki hopi roman ta baha pa lanar pa medio di cascada cu ta un otro atraccion pa turistanan. For di Durban tin un red extensivo di camina ta cubi Natal, tanto cu sus reservacion di azna y reservacionan nativo ta atrae turista di bishitante.

Avendia trafico di turista ta un indicacion di desayuro di Zuid Africa. Un signo pa no tabatin turista. Solamente aventurerojan tabata pisa den e mesonnan abscuro, rionan plente y seronan halto. Averciesto di bishitante ta traverse e pais ariba ben canina y den aeroplano.

Nan ta haya cu mashinan ta personalisa e modernizacion cu e pais ta experimenta. Pa yuda prepara pa combustible y lubrica e mashinan aki, Standard Vacuum Refining Co. di Zuid Africa lo produci mas 13,000 barril di produccion di petroleo pa dia na su refineria di Durban cu lo cuminsa opera promer parti di e anja aki.

NEW ARRIVALS

- February 10**
BOEVEN, Franciscus — Laka 1 Year
A daughter: Wilhelmina
ARNEY, Emanuel — M. A. C. Yard. A son: Maurice Sebastian.
XAVIER, John B. D. — M. A. C. Yard. A son: Francis Xavier.
- February 20**
CARREKA, Maria — M. A. C. Yard. A son: Mario Rafael.
LEWIS, M. — M. A. C. Yard. A son: Ernest Louis.
- February 21**
BAKERS, G. — M. A. C. Yard. A son: G. J. van der Meer.
- February 22**
YANG, K. — M. A. C. Yard. A son: K. J. van der Meer.
- February 23**
BOEKHOFF, J. — M. A. C. Yard. A son: J. J. van der Meer.
- February 24**
BOEVELLE, J. — M. A. C. Yard. A son: J. J. van der Meer.
- February 25**
HAZEL, W. — M. A. C. Yard. A son: W. J. van der Meer.
- February 26**
THON, Augustus — M. A. C. Yard. A son: Augustus Thon.
- February 27**
MAYNARD, M. — M. A. C. Yard. A son: M. J. van der Meer.
- February 28**
KOHLE, Augustus — M. A. C. Yard. A son: Augustus Kohle.
- February 29**
BOEVEN, Franciscus — M. A. C. Yard. A son: Franciscus Boeven.
- February 30**
MAYNARD, M. — M. A. C. Yard. A son: M. J. van der Meer.
- February 31**
KOHLE, Augustus — M. A. C. Yard. A son: Augustus Kohle.



GUESTS at the wedding of David McGuinness and the former Gea Huising (seated at right) with the minister who performed the ceremony were (standing left to right) J. J. White, J. McKenzie, J. T. Gallowsay, R. C. MacMillan, C. W. White, J. McGuinness, H. Broadfoot (behind Mr. McGuinness) and B. McGowan, all former Lake Fleet employees. Seated at left: Alexander McCallum, Lake Fleet assistant and Mrs. McGuinness.

HUISINGENAN su matrimonio di David McGuinness y Gea Huising (sinta na drecht) tabata e mihondo cu a bira e ceremonia y (pasa di reba) J. J. White, J. McKenzie, J. T. Gallowsay, R. C. MacMillan, C. W. White, J. McGuinness, H. Broadfoot (tras di Sr. McGuinness) y B. McGowan, tur empleadonan anterior di Lake Fleet; (sinta banda, reba) ta Alexander McCallum, posesionista di Lake Fleet y Sra. McCallum.

Former Lagoites Get Together In Scotland, India

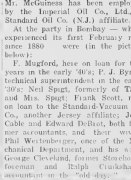
It was 'old home week' in Scotland and India last month for two groups of former Lago people. One convened in Glasgow for a wedding; the other in Bombay for a party.

A group of ex-Lake Fleet employees were guests at the marriage of Gea Huising and David McGuinness. The bride is the daughter of H. Husing of Light Oils Finishing. The groom is a former third engineer in the Lake Fleet.

At the wedding, which was held in Peel House, were Alexander McCallum, who retired two years ago, and Mrs. Spigt, Frank Scott, now in J. T. Gallowsay, R. C. MacMillan, C. W. White, J. McKenzie, W. McGuinness, H. Broadfoot and B. McGowan. Mr. and Mrs. McGuinness, who met in Aruba, will settle in Florida where

Mr. McGuinness has been employed by the Imperial Oil Co., affiliate of Standard Oil (N.J.) Ltd., which experienced its first February run since 1880 — were (in the picture below):

John McHugh, here on loan for two years in the early '40s; P. J. Byrne, technical superintendent in the early '30s; Neil Spigt, formerly of TSD, and Mrs. Spigt; Frank Scott, now on loan to the Standard-Vacuum Oil Co., another Jersey affiliate; John Cable and Edward Bellot, both former employees of Lago; and W. J. Pfeiffer, Westinghouse, ex-officer of the Mechanical Department, and his wife; George Cleveland, former Standard-Vacuum foreman; and Ralph Calkins, accountant in the 'old days.'



Creecemento y Progreso

Imperial ta Haci Refinerianan Na Maritime y Edmonton

Imperial Oil Company, Ltd., afiliado di Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), a haci dos paso grandi den su programa di expansion e luna aki. Dos programa grandi di construcion na su refinerianan na Maritime y Edmonton involuendo como \$45,000,000 di gasto a wordo anuncia.

E proyecto di mas grandi den construcion di refineria empuñi te awor na Canada y uno di e proyectonan mas grandi di construcion den historia di Maritime a wordo anuncia door di George R. McMillin, vicepresidente di refineria di Imperial Oil na Imperial, cerca di Halifax. Na Imperial su refineria di Edmonton, oferta a wordo solicitá pa mayori parti di un programa di construcion di \$15,000,000.

Den un programa di construcion evaluá entre \$25 y \$50 milion, Imperial lo remplaza mayor parti di su planta existente cu un refineria nobo cu casti doblé capacidad.

Ora construcion ta ehe, Maritimes lo tin un refineria cu ta incorpora e ultimo necesidad den proceso di petroleo, incluyendo uno di e plantanan pa kreak catalista fluido mas grandi na Canada. Lo ta e planta mas moderno di su clase na mundo.

Capacidad diario di e planta nobo lo tin 41,825 barril — mas di menos 7.5 milion gallon. Esaki lo haci'e uno di e refinerianan principal di Canada, mas grandi cu cualkiera pabao di Dartmouth Grandi y un den familia Imperial di muelle refineria — surpassá solamente door di e plantanan na Sarnia y Montreal. Capacidad actual na Imperial ta 22,000 barril pa dia.

Sr. McMillin, kende a bira superintendente na Imperial duna promer di e anjo aki cu ingenieronan ta traha ariba plantanan di e planta y cu esaki ta luna algun tempo. Construcion noster comunan na principio di 1955 y termina den verano di 1956. E planta existente lo sigui opera durante construcion.

E refineria nobo lo wordo tabá na e sitio actual na Imperial, di bant'ha bari di Halifax y tres milia sur di Dartmouth. El lo entrega na provincianan Maritime y Newfoundland, incluyendo Labrador, produccion traha di azeta crudo test for di Venezuela cu ta tangero.

Imperial ta confidenciu cu crecemento y progreso di provincianan bari lo sigui. Sr. McMillin a bisa, "Pa e motibo aki ta haci un invertimento grandi den e refineria nobo pa yuda percursa pa nan necesidad noster aumentando di petroleo."

Sr. McMillin ta recorda cu 55 anja pasa Imperial a trece e promer carga di tangero di produccion refineria cu a rega di wordo importa na Canada y a baha esaki na e compania

su terminal na Afriville na Bedford Basin. "Desde e tempo na a aumentá no nos facilidadnan constantemente pa encontra necesidadnan di e territorionan aki. Nos refineria a sirbi nos nacion y su alidacion den dos guerra. Nos lo tin un modelo di refineria cual lo asegura produccion di calidad halto pa costa oriental pa hopi añanan den futuro."

Un di aspectonan di e refineria nobo lo ta e catalista cracking unit cu un capacidad di 27,000 barril pa dia — entre e "cat crackers" mas grandi na Canada. Kreakmento di catalista fluido, desearyá door di un afilidat di experimentacion di Jersey Standard, ta uno di e triantonan di procesonan di refinacion moderno.

Otro equiponan pa instalá na Imperial ta inclui un atmospheric y vacuum distillation unit, un catalytic polymerization unit, un gas recovery plant, un treating plant y un naphtha speciality plant. Mas construcion lo inclui tallernan mecanicanan pa e planta haci mas grandi, un laboratorio y un edificio tenes, instalacion pa barca produccion y facilidaddan pa percursa pa refineria hoya awa, atem y electricidat.

E programa proposi di construcion na Edmonton lo duna Canada su promer planta grandi cu ta fabrica azetaman di lubracion.

E planta nobo di azeta di lubracion lo ta segunda den tamaño y capacidad solamente na refineria di Imperial na Sarnia cual ta mas grandi na Canada. Su produccion pa anjo lo ta mas di menos 750,000 barril di azeta di calidad halto pa auto y industria, of mas di menos 2000 barril dia.

Ademas di equipon nobo, algun di e plantanan existente di e refineria lo wordo adaptá pa entrega e material crudo pa e planta nobo.

December and January Coin Your Idea Awards Total Fla. 1665

Forty-one employees came in for a share of Fla. 1665 awarded by the Coin Your Idea Committee for ideas accepted in December and January. The highest award went to S. L. Perryman of Receiving and Shipping who accepted idea of diluting concentrated corosulom before being issued to the wharves was worth Fla. 250.

One-hundred guildler awards went to G. J. Demmon of Industrial Reintains and L. Perryman of the Mechanical Department — Garage. Other winners follow:

- Accounting Department
- A. A. Lacle Fla. 20
- D. Pung Fla. 25
- J. E. Wong Fla. 25
- Colony Service Department
- McG. Pope Fla. 20
- Ind. Ret. Department
- G. J. Demmon Fla. 100
- Keep all galleys standing for company painted jobs.
- G. Kenon Fla. 25
- S. Bruchas Fla. 25
- Police Department
- R. O. Smith (supplemental) Fla. 75
- Drivers' licenses - examine for at Gate No. 1
- Marine Department
- C. Gunnan Fla. 40
- R. N. Croes Fla. 25
- P. Tromp Fla. 20
- E. Wagh Fla. 20
- Mechanical Department
- Garage & Transportation
- L. Perryman (supplemental) Fla. 100
- Enlarge present utility facilities - Tank Farm.
- N. Baptiste Fla. 50
- Col. Serv. — Elimination of safety hazard — steps north of bungalows 55 & 59.
- A. Howell Fla. 25
- J. A. Hope Fla. 20
- Electrical
- H. Arrindell Fla. 35
- P. Semeler Fla. 30
- C. T. Kiyad Fla. 30
- V. L. Steele Fla. 25
- Instrument
- H. G. Violens (supplemental) Fla. 35
- H. G. Violens Fla. 30
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- Machine Shop
- E. V. Connor Fla. 25
- Paint
- C. R. Bonney Fla. 60
- Eliminate steel walkway & guard rail located on top of GAR No. 1 flare pipe lines.
- Storehouse
- R. H. Murray Fla. 25
- Z. Kelly Fla. 20
- Process Department
- Acid. & Edel. Fla. 35
- G. Willems Fla. 25
- Cat. & L.E. Fla. 60
- Use magnet type spark plug with magnet for Auxiliary Burner.
- J. L. H. Engelen Fla. 25
- J. Perera Fla. 25
- T. L. McDavid Fla. 25
- Cracking
- D. Werleman Fla. 25
- M. de Cuba Fla. 20
- C. J. Martis Fla. 20
- Rec. & Ship
- S. L. Perryman (supplemental) Fla. 250
- Dilute concentrated corosulom before issuing to wharves.
- Utilities
- D. Capino Fla. 25
- J. Liverpool Fla. 25
- J. E. Williams Fla. 25
- Technical Service Department
- Engineering
- G. Echelon Fla. 20
- Lab. No. 2 Fla. 20
- C. Barran Fla. 20
- S. V. Lee Fla. 25
- Process Control

Trio Completes Service



A BOUQUET and several other gifts were given to Miss Erimatah Kruzendijk who retired March 1 after 16 years of service in the Laundry. She is shown (center) with a group of fellow workers during the presentation.

UN BOUQUET y varios otro regalacion a wordo regalá na Sr. Erimatah Kruzendijk kende a retira Maart 1 despues di 16 aña di servicio den Laundry. El ta muestra (centro) bario cu un grupo di companjeronan di traha durante e presentacion.



A GOLD wrist watch, the gift of his fellow workers in the No. 1 Powerhouse, is shown being presented to Charles Hazzi who retired March 1 with 25 years, six months of service. Making the presentation is E. M. Wade, assistant Utilities Division superintendent.

UN OLOSHI di ora, regalo di su companjeronan di traha di No. 1 Powerhouse, ta wordo presentá na Charles Hazzi kende a retira Maart 1 cu 25 anja y seis luna di servicio. Haciendo e presentacion ta E. M. Wade, assistant Utilities Division superintendent.



VETERAN of more than a quarter-century of Lago service, Mario Harms was given a pen-and-pencil set and a check by fellow Metal Trades employees. E. V. Miller, Metal Trades foreman, is shown presenting the gifts prior to Mr. Harms' retirement March 1.

VETERAN di mas cu un cuarto siglo di servicio, Mario Harms a wordo designa primeramente pa wagan di montá arbu, un plataforma como 20 fathel lo wordo instalá arbu, un pis halto y lo wordo himand anochi stand tras di peloman di goal banda cu huanu proyectante.

directi e e tribuna. E oloshi cu ta traha cu coriente ta. E cuadro, como 18 pis, lo wordo designa primeramente pa wagan di montá arbu, un plataforma como 20 fathel lo wordo instalá arbu, un pis halto y lo wordo himand anochi stand tras di peloman di goal banda cu huanu proyectante.

LOF Men Send Flowers To Ras

Employees of the Light Oil Finishing division sent a bouquet of flowers and a "get well soon" cable to Patrikio Ras, a Lago Vocational School scholarship student who recently underwent an appendectomy at Allentown, Pa.

Patrikio was discharged from the hospital late last month and is now back at the Allentown High School.

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Wilhelmina Stadion A Haya Oloshi Regalo

Wilhelmina Stadion, cu Lago a regala hu pa tres semana anochi anja pasa, a rebuñ otro regalo na e stadion aki — un oloshi for di Spritser



MISS GLADYS PETERSON was named queen of the Excelsior Brass Band Club (the young lady (center) was crowned at the height of the club's festivities February 27. Her escort at the formal dance marking the culmination of the club's activities was W. W. Millerson (right).

NETA GLADYS PETERSON tabata nombra reina di Excelsior Brass Band Club. E señorita babei (centro) a wordo coroná na altura di festividdanan Februari 27. Su escorte den e baile formal marcando culminacion di actividadnan e club tabata W. W. Millerson (derecha).

Colorado Point Effects Rescue of 16 Seamen

Sixteen men of what was the largest wooden steamer afloat rested comfortably in Oranjestad the evening of March 21. Their thoughts went back over the past 16 hours when, in succession, their ship, the Rio Tinto, sprung a number of leaks in her wooden hull, rising water in the engine room forced them to put out the boiler fires leaving them powerless and without communication with the shore.

The Rio Tinto, whose 216-foot length and 43-foot, three-inch beam made the 32-year-old ship the largest wooden steamer afloat, was loaded with pitch pine lumber valued at NAFs. 169,000 bound for La Guaira out of Puerto Cortes, Honduras. The afternoon of March 20 the sprung a leak. The original leak was followed by others and were more than the crew could cope with as they tried plugging the holes in a valiant effort to save their ship.

Soon the rising waters inside the hull forced the men to put out the fire and stop the steam for lack of power, the sinking Rio Tinto was without radio communication and at the mercy of pounding seas.

Faust on her way to Amoy, the

Esso Gloucester sighted the floundering ship. The Gloucester radioed the Marine Department and stood by the Rio Tinto. At 11 p.m., shortly after the Marine Department received the Gloucester's call, the Colorado Point with nine men aboard under the command of Capt. J. B. Fernando, proceeded to the distressed ship 25 miles north, northeast of the North Point lighthouse. Using dead reckoning navigators, the Colorado Point beat a true course to the ship. The Esso Gloucester kept the Colorado Point on its radar screen and when it became evident that the tow boat's course was exact, the tanker sent a blinker message to the Lago ship that it was continuing on its way to Venezuela.

At 5:30 a.m., March 21, the Colorado Point cut its radar screen and when it became evident that the tow boat's course was exact, the tanker sent a blinker message to the Lago ship that it was continuing on its way to Venezuela.

(Continued on page 3.)

BEDEXED with signal pennants fitting the occasion, Lago Barge No. 1 lays alongside the Grace Line's Santa Clara. The passenger-cargo liner received over 4000 barrels of bunkers from the Lago barge marking the first time a ship of its size took on fuel in Oranjestad Harbor. The Delaplane, left, towed the barge to Oranjestad and back.

DORNA cu bandera na e occasion, Lago Barge No. 1 ta hancra canto di Santa Clara di Grace Line. E bapor di carga y pasahero a recibi mas cu 4000 barril di bunker for di e lancha di Lago marcando di promer vez cu un bapor di tal tamagno a tumba combuston den haaf di Oranjestad. E remodelador Delaplane, robet, a tow e lancha pa Oranjestad y tresce a strobe.

Bunkering Facilities Opened March 15 in Oranjestad Harbor

Lago Barge No. 1 Pumps 4000 Barrels of Fuel Oil Into Grace Line's Santa Clara on Inauguration Date

Four thousand barrels of Bunker "C" fuel oil were pumped from Lago Barge No. 1 into the tanks of the Grace Line's Santa Clara while she was tied up in Oranjestad harbor March 15. In many ports throughout the world this would be a routine procedure. As far as the harbor of Oranjestad and all of Aruba was concerned, it was not, as Lt. Gov. L. C. Kwartar stated, "a memorable date."

He mentioned that there always had been a ship of this size ever to take place in the harbor.

It marked the beginning of bunkering facilities in Oranjestad harbor. Speaking on board the Santa Clara during the inauguration ceremonies, Dr. Kwartar explained March 15 as a memorable date "because of what these new facilities we are inaugurating today can mean to the harbor."

The inauguration ceremonies held aboard the Santa Clara and expressed his respect and gratitude for the company's aid in setting up the facilities.

"Lago is always ready to help promote activities that will aid the progress of our community," he said. The inauguration ceremonies held aboard the Santa Clara opened with O. S. Miguels, Lago general manager, thanking the Grace Line and Capt. V. Zernin, the ship's master, for their cooperation. He expressed the hope that the new bunkering facilities will assist Aruba's maritime traffic.

A. van den Berg, chairman of the Harbor Commission, looked upon the new facilities as a "milestone in the development of the harbor." Capt. Zernin and G. Eman, manager of the Eman Trading Co. also spoke.

The barge was loaded in Lago harbor early in the morning and behind the Delaplane was towed to Oranjestad and shoved in place alongside the Santa Clara. Barges were strung between the two vessels and the barge pumps went to work loading 4000 barrels of bunkers. The barge was manned by P. L. Hodro, N. Croes, V. Arends and L. B. Everson.

A river craft which formerly delivered ice products to the island of England, the barge was purchased by Lago late last year and taken to New York. There it was fitted with

two 1000-barrel-an-hour rotary diesel pumps and then towed to Aruba. The barge has a capacity of 7500 barrels and is expected to be able to answer the bunkering needs of any vessel calling at Aruba. The barge has sleeping and galley accommodations for three.

Members of the government, Lago, press, Harbor Commission and shipping company representatives attended the inauguration.

C. H. G. Eman, Pioneer Lago Employee, Dies

One of Lago's first employees, C. H. G. Eman, died in New York March 17. He was 48 years old.

Mr. Eman was employed in 1923 by Capt. Robert Hodger, the company's first general superintendent, to serve as a ship's agent's representative. Operating from an office in Oranjestad, he handled shore details for ships calling at the transfer depot which was the origin of Lago and later at the refinery.

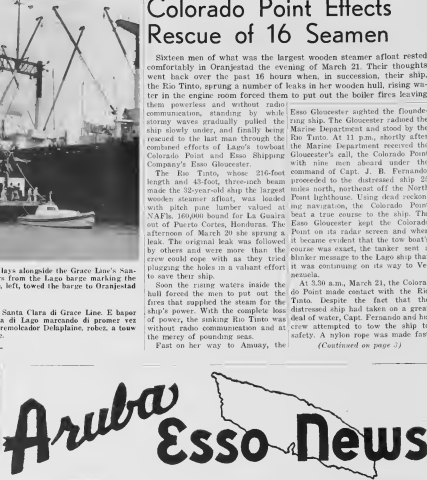
In 1936 Mr. Eman left Lago to open his own ship's grocery and Chandler agency. Later he established the Aruba Aloe Company.

A member of El Sol Naciente, Masonic Lodge, Mr. Eman was also a past president of the Rotary Club in Aruba and president for many years of the Palm Beach Club.

He had been ill the past year and had been undergoing treatment in the New York Memorial Hospital since October.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. A. C. Eman of Aruba; three brothers, Jan G. and Godfried Eman of Aruba and Everett G. Eman of Holland; three sisters, Beerna J. and Sarah E. Eman of Aruba and Mrs. Edith C. Eman Coffer of Bahrain, Persian Gulf.

Funeral services were held in the Protestant Dutch Reformed Church in Oranjestad March 23. Burial was in the Protestant Cemetery in Oranjestad. Members of the El Sol Naciente Lodge participated in the burial services.



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Studentianten pa Lago Lo Word Obtien for Di ATS y MULOR Ora Programa Cambia

Diez ocho anja pasa Lago a cumina duna les den Inglan y recombina pa yuda e mesteran haya un conocemento basico cual ta importante pa nan progreso na trabou. E leman a desmorlari den loka a bira despues un school extensivo di 4 anja estableci pa prepara hobenan mejor pa nan lugar den e mundo petrolero cu Lago ta representa. Awor, e clase di enseñansa klas den referia na ta necesario mas. Educacion duna door di gobierno insular ta programa rapidamente y aver di e facilidad pa prepara studentianten pa e trabounan disponibel arka e isla.

Pa motibo di e cantidad creciente di studentianten cu educacion cu ta gradua di MULOR y ATS, School di Ofishi di Lago lo stop di tuma studentianten pa su programa di 4 anja. E 250 studentianten cu actualment ta forma e klasnan di 1950, 1951, 1952 y 1953 he termina nan cuatro anja di estudio. Despues cu e 86 studentianten di klas di 1950 gradua na 1951, e school lo sigui cu solamente tres klas cu lo termina na cada graduan consecutivo te ultimo graduan na 1957.

School di Ofishi di Lago a sirbi un obieto tremendo durante e anjanan cu tin aversia pa e muchanan di Aruba. School di Ofishi di Lago no solamente a duna hopi studentiante hobon y progresivo oportunidad di educacion cual no tabata disponibel na schoolnan publico algun tempo pasa, pero a prepara nan pa trabounan den Lago inmediatamente despues di nan graduacion. Lago su promer klas di 4 anja a gradua na 1943. Promer cu e fecha ay, e programa tabata duna dos anja sol y na promer cumunamente tabata duna tres solamente dos ota pa dia.

Eliminacion di e programa completo di 4 anja no taifica cu Compania lo descontinua su enseñansa di studentianten. Ta wordo operi cu tanto empu cu gradua di MULOR como di ATS y cu wordo empu door di Lago lo mester di algun preparacion pa trabounan specifico den referia. Training Division ta studentiante e necesidad aki cu un grupo di prueba di 12 gradua di ATS. E completadonan aki ta reduciendo les den Inglan, recombina, y enseñansa industrial. E hecho cu e 12 gradua di ATS cu ta aver bo encorag di Training Division ta tumando e cursonan aki, no taifica cu cada studentiante-empleado cu wordo empu pa un trabou na Lago.

E grupo actual cu ta studiendo aver bo supervision di Training Division tambe ta wordo studa kiko tin mesun bira un curson e educacion cu ta wordo duna na school di ofishi di gobierno pa satisfase e clasnan di trabouan especifico na Lago.

Bas e sistema anterior di tuma studentianten, hobenan cu un minimo edad di 14 anja tabata eligible pa drenta School di Ofishi di Lago despues cu nan a completa cinco klas di school elementario B. Den e programa aki hobenan di e isla lo wordo inclui ora nan tin algun educacion elementario, e program tabata duna un educacion elementario avansa hasta cuo conocimiento di ofishi y ta prepara nan pa industria petrolera. E ora ta prepara cu e Arubaan Technical School (ATS) a diventa e esencia di educacion di e isla. Despues na 1950, 18 hobon cu partanan. Tres anja despues, e a gradua 25 studentiante a completa e programa di school

di tres anja. Dies-dos di e hobenan aki ta forma e grupo di prueba di Training Division.

Segun ATS a bira un mas grandi, a bira evidente cu e educacion cu gobierno ta duna la yena necesidad di Lago pa trahador medio-competente cu personal cu por wordo desazobri den hobenan di ofishi competente. Gradadonan di School Technica di Aruba ta bon sinja. Concreto porcenta di nan tempo nan ta pasa den

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Lago A Duna Sesenta Mil Pa Yuda Fondo di Hospital San Pedro

Reconocendo su posicion como un miembro di comunidad, Lago recientemente a contribui Pa 60,000 na Hospital San Pedro. E donacion a wordo hec March 18 na Seror Ernesta, President di Seccion Dominicana cu ta dirig Hospital.

E edificio original di e hospital lo wordo moderniza. Certo otro modificacion necesario y adiconan na otro facilidatnan di e hospital. E cambio lo wordo hec. E gasto di mas grandi lo wordo encontra den modernizacion e edificio bieu cu ta data for di 1941. Total e anja ay e Aruba Gift Mining Concession Co., e edificio a pasa pa Misión Católica de Aruba.

Tres un anja despues su number a bira Hospital San Pedro. E edificio a cuminsa como parte di un empresa di mina di oro. Avencia ta na bini cu otro donacion e ta haci pa comunidad ta mas cu di un mina di oro.

Ainda tin hopi di haci na e hospital pa seror cu e Arubaan Technical School (ATS) a diventa e esencia di educacion di e isla. Despues na 1950, 18 hobon cu partanan. Tres anja despues, e a gradua 25 studentiante a completa e programa di school

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J. E. Stovenek Is Appointed New Lago Marine Manager

J. E. Stovenek, former coordination manager for the United States Hemisphere in the Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) Transportation Coordination Department, has succeeded Joseph Andrus as Lago's marine manager.

Mr. Andrus, marine manager since 1949, is being transferred to London, England, where he will serve with the recently-created Marine Department of Esso Petroleum Co., Ltd., British affiliate of Jersey Standard.

In 1932, Mr. Stovenek was first employed as a mail boy in the parent organization's New York headquarters. He transferred in 1933 to the Traffic Department of the Standard Shipping Co., now the Esso Shipping Co., where he held various positions before becoming assistant traffic manager in 1948. He held this position at the time he was transferred to the newly created Transportation Coordination Department of the Jersey organization in December, 1949.

For the next two years he traveled extensively in South America and the United States, conferring with various affiliates on their transportation problems. In December of last year he was transferred to Aruba as its first marine manager.

During and after World War II, Mr. Stovenek served for three years with the War Shipping Administration.



J. E. Stovenek, J. Andrus

now loan from Jersey Standard. Married, he is the father of a boy, 14 and a girl, 10.

Mr. Andrus joined the Marine Department of the Jersey organization following his graduation from Yale University in 1933. With the outbreak of the United States into World War II, he was loaned to the Committee of American Tankers Operating in 1942 and served as secretary.

The next year he was transferred to the War Shipping Administration as manager of tanker operations in the Atlantic Coast District. At the close of hostilities Mr. Andrus returned to Jersey Standard and came to Aruba in 1945.

He was named marine manager to succeed G. H. Jett in 1949.

Company Trainee Needs To Be Filled From ATS And MULO As Lago Training Changes Emphasis

Eighteen years ago Lago set up classes in English and arithmetic to help its employees acquire basic knowledge important to their progress on the job. The classes evolved into what later became an extensive four-year vocational school established to better prepare students for their place in the oil world represented by Lago. Today, this type of training with the facility is no longer necessary. Education under the island government has developed to the point where facilities to prepare students for available jobs on the island.

Because of the increasing number of trained students graduating from MULO and ATS, the Lago Vocational School will cease recruiting students after its four-year program. The 266 students that presently make up the 1950, 1951, 1952 and 1953 classes will finish the four-year program following the July graduation of the 93 students of the 1950 class, the school will proceed with only three classes of students until the final exercises in July, 1957.

The Vocational School served a two-pronged purpose during the years the government schools were being established to lay plans for today's educational facilities for island's children. LVS not only gave many progressive young students educational opportunities not available through public schooling at the time, but set them up for jobs in the government service following graduation. Lago's first four-year class graduated in 1943. Prior to that it was a two-year program and in its embryonic days a matter of two-hour-a-day classes.

Pilot Group

Elimination of the full four-year program does not mean the company will discontinue its training of students. It is anticipated that both MULO and ATS graduates will continue to need some preparation for specific jobs in the refinery. The company will, therefore, be maintaining a pilot group of 12 ATS graduates. These employees are receiving additional training in English, mathematics, bookkeeping, arithmetic, and industrial bookkeeping. The fact that the 12 ATS graduates

now under the wing of the Training Division are taking these courses is that each trainee had in future years will take the examination. The present group, while studying under the supervision of the Training Division, is also being studied to answer the question of what is needed to suggest their government education for specific types of work in Lago.

Under the former recruiting system, students at a minimum age were eligible for LVS entry after they had completed the fifth grade of a B school. The seventh grade of a B school, as the standard of the government schools were raised and more boys became available, entry into LVS was limited to those who had completed the sixth grade of a B school. This program took island youngsters after they had some elementary education, gave them advanced elementary education along with trade instruction and prepared them for the oil industry. This was before the Aruba Technical School entered the scene of island education. In 1950, ATS opened its doors. Three years later, it graduated 25 young men who had completed the school's three-year program. Twelve of these young men make up the Training Division's pilot group.

ATS Four-Year Course

As ATS expanded, it became evident that the education provided by the government would serve Lago's needs for semi-skilled manpower with personnel who could be developed into competent tradesmen. Graduates of the Aruba Technical School are well trained. Fifty per cent of their time is spent in crafts of their desire. Next September the Oranjestad school will begin enrolling students for its four-year program that will place its graduates in school for three years before they are ready to compete for available jobs on the island.

The new four-year ATS program began with all students taking English, Dutch, mathematics, gymnastics, tool-maintenance, industrial bookkeeping, drafting, mechanics, shop, blacksmith-sheetmetal, electric shop and carpenter shop for the first year. The third year the students branch off to general areas of their desired vocation. The three

general areas are metal workers, electrical and instrument workers and building trades. The fourth year covers after the students an opportunity to pick a specific craft. With the well-rounded background they received during their first three years, the students are prepared for a specific field.

Metal workers may go into courses set up for machinists, auto mechanics or pipefitters. Electrical and instrument workers may enter the field of electricity, instrument and process. The third group—building trades—may study to be masons, painters or general mechanics.

With this training as background, these ATS graduates employed by Lago should fit well into the company's job training program.

Job Opportunities

The closing of the Lago Vocational School will open an increased number of job opportunities formerly filled by MULO students for both ATS and LVS graduates. The MULO curriculum gives students in its 16-year program an advanced elementary education, included in the curriculum are courses in arithmetic, five languages, history, geography, physics, typing, botany, reading and writing. Although not specifically trained for manual crafts, MULO graduates have excellent opportunities.

Graduates with A diplomas will continue to go into clerical jobs when such openings arise. Those students with MULO school B diplomas have good backgrounds for possible positions in the Technical Service and Process Department. Lago already has a number of B diploma students employed in these departments.

Still in Lago's employ are 283 out of the 680 boys graduated up to July, 1953. By the time the last of the first groups of boys in school has graduated, 1,257, nearly 1,300 island boys will have received valuable education through the LVS program.

In the future, the basic training now being supplied by the ATS and MULO schools will be supplemented by additional training given by Lago to adapt these young people to Lago's end of work. The end result will be a better trained employee who will have open to him greater opportunities for advancement.

"Un Fecha Memorabel"

E Promer Bapor Grandi A Bunker na Oranjestad

Centro mi bapori di baportu Comandante Bunker na Oranjestad. E bapor ta Lago Arge No. 1 den tankinan di Santa Clara di Grace Line mektrina e tabata mara den haaf di Oranjestad pas dia 15. Den bato haafman rond di mundo esaki posider ta un procedimiento di rutina. En cuanto haaf di Oranjestad i bato baportu tabata toca, e tabata, manea Gezagebber L. C. Kwartaer a bisu, "un fecha memorabel" Esaki tabata di promer bapor di tal tamango i bapor den haaf na Oranjestad.

Tahta principio di facilidadnan di bapor den haaf di Oranjestad. Pasando na bato di Santa Clara durante ceremonianan di inauguracion, Dr. Kwartaer a splica cu Maart 15 ta un fecha memorabel "pa motivo di loka e facilidadnan nobo cu por ta inaugura awe por nifica pa un haaf. El a mensiona cu semper ta pasare manera cu haaf ta un poco habra. Comision di Haaf a busca un bon modo pakico trahe tabata pa bapor. Comision di bapor ta ta unanimo den nan sentimento cu haaf di Oranjestad tabatin mester di facilidad di bapor" el a bisa.

Gezagebber a bisu cu e beneficinan pa Aruba tabatin evidente sin un cantidad mas grandi di baporan. Hasi akta e punto aki Dr. Kwartaer a dirigi su remarcacion na Lago y a expresa su sincero gradimento pa baporan Comandante di establecimiento di e facilidadnan.

Semper Lago ta dispuesto pa baporan pa promove actividadnan cu lo yuda progreso di nos comunidad di e bapor.

E ceremonianan di inauguracion abanda di Santa Clara, baporan Comandante Bunker general di Lago, graduando Grace Line y Capt. V. Zernin, capitano di e bapor, pa nan oracion. El a expresa su sincero sentimento cu e facilidadnan nobo di bapor lo yuda trahe maritimo di Aruba.

A. van den Berg, presidente di Co-

mision di Haaf, a clarifica e facilidadnan nobo como un "punto historico den deservio di haaf." Capt. Zernin y G. Emae, gerente di Emaf Trading Co., tambe a participa.

E bapor a wordo carga den haaf di Lago mainta tempran y tras di delapacion di e wordo gologu pa Oranjestad i baportu cante di Santa Clara. Horeman a wordo pami entre e bapor y e lancha y pompunan di e lancha a canceira pomp entre mi bapori di baportu. Tripulacion di e lancha tabata consisti di F. J. Hodger, N. Croes, V. Arendi y R. B. Eversen.

E lancha cu ta un bapor di ribo cu tabata entreduo produccion Esso den bato New England, a wordo campra door di Lago fin di anja pasado i hibá New York. Aya den pomp di diesel cu capacidad di 1600 barril pa ora a wordo instala y despues e lancha a wordo getogru pa Aruba. E fin di un capacidad di 7000 barril y e lancha ta capaz cu cumpli cu necesidadnan di cualquier bapor cu canceira na Aruba. E lancha tin facilidad di carga y descarga pa e bapor.

Membronan di gobierno, Lago, prensa, Comision di Haaf y representacionan di bapor a presencia e inauguracion.

Rae D. Brown

Rae D. Brown, head safety inspector at the island, has 30 years of service with Lago, did March 20, 1954 in New York at 48 years of age. He is survived by his wife, daughter and a son.

Mr. Brown was first employed in 1923 as a stiltman helper in the Panama Canal. He transferred to the Safety Division of the Industrial Relations Department in 1927 and served there in various capacities until June, 1949, when he was made head safety inspector.

Lago Gives Fls. 60,000 To Aid San Pedro Hospital Building Fund

Heading its place as a member of this community, Lago recently contributed Fls. 60,000 to San Pedro Hospital. The donation was made March 18 to Sister Ernesta, Mother Superior of the Dominican Sisters who run the hospital.

The hospital's original building which is 30 years old, requires many necessary alterations and additions to other hospital facilities will also be involved. Large expenditures will be involved in modernizing the old building which dates back to 1901. Built that year for the Aruba Gold Mining Company, the Hospital was given over to the Catholic Mission in 1909. Eleven years later it was renamed San Pedro Hospital.

The building had its start as part of a gold mining concern. Today it is much more than a gold mine, it is the humane work it does in the community.

Much has yet to be done at the hospital, complete the necessary work. They will be done with money received from members of the community, when less than the capability of supporting the work of the Dominican Sisters and their hospital.

A bill proposing the creation of a building loan bank has been presented to the NWI legislature. Under the provisions of the bill the Government would lend money to persons unable to finance home construction. Eventually stock in the bank would be sold.

Dutch Marine Officers Visit Lago

Members of the Dutch Marine Officers' Club visited Lago on March 24. They were accompanied by the Dutch Marine Officers' Club.



COMMISSIONED and non-commissioned officers of The Netherlands Marines stationed in Aruba toured the refinery March 18 with Lago Police Chief G. B. Brook (left) and Process Department Training Coordinator V. Holt (right) acting as guides. The all-day visit was concluded in the General Office Building where the Marines met Lago President J. J. Borzjan, General Manager C. M. Munoz, Superintendent J. C. Smith and Public Relations Manager B. Traite.

OFFICERS and non-officers of J. J. Borzjan's Netherlands station in Aruba (back row) Process Department Training Coordinator G. V. Holt (second row from left) and General Manager C. M. Munoz (center) and General Office Building under a Mariner's tapa cu Presidente di Lago J. J. Borzjan, General Manager C. M. Munoz, Superintendent J. C. Smith and Public Relations Manager B. Traite.

Most Have 2, Some Have 3 "Torta," Chihuahua, Has 5 Pups

Probably the proudest parents in Aruba today are "Kilo" and "Sierra Little Tortilla," a pair of Chihuahuas owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kimler. "Susan's Little Tortilla," better known around the Kimlers as "Calyon," brought to "Torta," gave birth March 5 to five male puppies while "Kilo," "Torta's" mate, while not unique, was — according to the natives — to five male puppies each once reversed by the Toltec and Inca Indians.

In 1938 they were whelped by the tiny Mexican dog in two. Some have three. But litters of five are exceptionally rare, though "Torta" was born one of a litter of five borne by her grandmother.

Mr. Kimler, a cracking plant operator, and Mrs. Kimler's secured their first Chihuahua in Mexico 20 years ago where Mr. Kimler was employed by an oil company.

In 1938 they left Mexico for a job with a Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) affiliate in Venezuela where they lived for six years before coming to Aruba. It was about five years ago that the Kimlers started breeding Chihuahuas and today have seven dogs excluding the recent litter.

Many of the dogs which they have bred are owned by Aruba residents. Mrs. Kimler, who has made a hobby of Chihuahua-breeding, intends to give some of "Torta's" litter to her children and has not decided on whether she will sell the others or keep them from breeding.



SOME DAY these Chihuahua pups will be eating two heaping teaspoons of food each day, but right now they're more interested in the lunch offered by their mother, "Susan's Little Tortilla." Newborn "Torta," the mother bore the five male pups — an unusually large Chihuahua litter — March 5.

ALGUN DIA e cachoann chihua achi cu ta worda yama Chihuahua. Lo come dos thespelen yun di comida tur dia, pero awor nan ta mas interesa den e comida cu nan ta haya for di nan mannan, "Susan's Little Tortilla." Pa cortico yama "Torta," a haya cinco cacho chihua homber — cu ta masha hopi pa un Chihuahua — dia 5 di Maart.

Three of the pups are black, the other two brown. In about six months they'll be full-grown — between

Tromp, Mingo, Lacle Elected To SPAC Posts

Two incumbents and a petition candidate have been elected to two-year terms on the Special Problems Advisory Committee. Scheduled to take office April 1 are:

Incumbents: National Simon Tromp, Light Oil Refining operator and Non-National Frank H. E. Mingo, a Cracking operator. Petition Candidate Lauriano Lacle, a Metal Trades foreman.

In the balloting on March 17, 18 and 19, Mr. Tromp drew 532 votes; Mr. Mingo 903; Mr. Lacle 967.

Other members of the SPAC are Max Viers of the Marine Department, G. E. Fernandes of the Accounting Department, Norbert Baptista of Process Control, R. E. Frank of the Technical Service Department — Engineering and G. V. Riera of Industrial Relations — Safety.



THE MEN who took the six pictures, which will appear on Lago's 1955 calendar are shown receiving Fls. 100 checks from Lago Public Relations Manager B. Teague. They are (left to right) Harry Gordon and Henry L. Viers of the Mechanical Department; R. N. Wilkie of the Marine Department; N. M. Bell, Receiving and Shipping and J. C. V. Jones, second officer of the S. S. Amacaro who had two pictures chosen.

E HOMBERnan cu a saca e seis portretanan cu lo aparece achi calendar di Lago pa 1955 ta muestrá recibiendo check di Fls. 100 for di B. Teague, gerente di Relaciones Publicas na Lago. Nan ta (roher pa dretro) Harry Gordon y Henry L. Viers di Mechanical Department; R. N. Wilkie di Marine Department; N. M. Bell di Shipping and J. C. V. Jones, segundo oficial di S.S. Amacaro di sende dos portret a worda escogi.

Rio Pinto Sinks

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on the Rio Pinto's bow and the Colorado Pilot towed until 12:15 p.m. when it became useless to continue.

Capt. Joseph R. Jouma, master and full owner of the ship, ordered his crew to abandon. Taking as much personal gear as possible, the crew went over the side in their life boats and were taken aboard the Colorado Pilot.

"I couldn't bring the Colorado Pilot alongside," Capt. Fernandez later related, "because of the high seas and danger of damage from the deck cargo which was awash. When we left her she was completely awash and breaking up quickly. Her once sturdy wooden hull was being dashed by the pounding Caribbean."

Capt. Jouma was afraid his ship would turn over. With knowledge acquired through many years at sea, he held on as long as he thought safely possible. Rather than endanger the lives of the crew members, he ordered the ship abandoned at 12:15 p.m.

three and five pounds — and eating two heaping tea-spoonsful of food each day.

about 15 miles off North Point at a position of latitude 12.49 north, longitude 71.07 west. This location was immediately broadcast throughout the area as a message to navigation.

The Colorado Pilot arrived in Oranjestad at 2:45 p.m. The men were put in the care of E. J. Martin, the ship's agent. None of the men needed medical care.

Built in Portland, Oregon, in 1922, the Panamanian-registered ship was fully insured. The crew was made up of three Britons, including the captain, 11 Hondurans, one American and one Mexican.

Lago To Be Host To Superintendent's Committee Meeting

Next month Lago will play host to the 26th meeting of the General Superintendent's Committee. The committee is composed of representatives of Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) and affiliated refining organizations in North and South America.

Dutch Sailors Part Here After Crossing Atlantic In A 30 Foot Sailboat

Two men, who recently crossed the Atlantic Ocean in a 30-foot yawl, will separate in Aruba. One, a pipefitter, will remain. The other, a university graduate, will continue westward on the search for adventure which first prompted the lonely crossing.

The search started last July 29 when Sjerd van Hasselt, a 29-year-old graduate of the University of Leiden with a degree in languages, set sail from Holland with a friend in the yawl, the friend named "Hans."

Their plan was to circle the globe, but on the first leg of the voyage — from Leiden to Duppé, France — a friend was taken ill. Unable to continue, he wished Mr. van Hasselt "goodbye" in Duppé and returned to Holland.

Reluctant to continue alone, Mr. van Hasselt advertised for a companion. The advertisement was answered by Feinzer, a pipefitter from Leiden.

The two set sail and arrived in England early in July. After resting their staves, they set sail out into the Atlantic, crossed the Bay of Biscay and fetched up at La Cuyana on the north coast of Spain. Their success at making a landfall came as something of a surprise to the two adventurers, as neither had set out to sea before and neither was an experienced sailor.

Embodied by their developing nautical skill, the pair headed south again calling at other ports in Spain and in Portugal. In French Morocco, however, their eyes were somewhat deflected when they got the "Zwarte Hek" caught in a quick tide and were left high-and-dry.

Refloated by high water, the two men sailed into French Morocco and did not return for the jump-off — the first leg of their westward trip across the Atlantic.

They had been at sea several days when they sighted the island of Las Palmas in the Canary Islands when they sighted a storm approaching. Urging the steers man of speed from their craft, they occurred in port just before the storm broke.

The savage tropical disturbance somewhat upset their opinion, but they decided to continue and set out once again sailing — for lack of a knowledge of navigation — by "dead reckoning" for several days.

Day after day the Trade Winds swept them along. "We hardly ever touched the helm," Mr. van Hasselt related. "We'd catch turns sleeping and read. The boat sailed itself and we had smooth sailing all the way."

Twenty-nine days after they cleared Las Palmas, they landed at Barbados. Skipping from island-to-island, they worked their way to Curaçao where Mr. Hasselt's decision had been enough and said goodbye to Mr. van Hasselt.

Since heading westward, the doughty Dutchman picked up Gel Vianan in Curaçao to make the trip to Aruba. From the stern of the "Zwarte Hek" which was called "Black Witch" they trailed a dinghy owned by Mr. Vianan.

"That was the roughest part of the whole trip," Mr. van Hasselt explained. "The wind was fresh and we had quattering seas. Coming around the south end of the island we got caught in the current. The dinghy was swamped and we had to cut it adrift."

The two last their way up the south coast to Oranjestad where they eat in the yawl's auxiliary motor.

Library to Offer Books of Music

The Aruba Public Library has set up, in cooperation with the Aruba Music School, a section which will lend to the public a collection of books in charge of A. L. Bonn, director of the music school.

entered the harbor and anchored off the Aruba Boat Club. Mr. Vianan's original decision to continue no farther than Aruba was strengthened by the crossing.

Mr. van Hasselt, on the other hand, is still undecided on whether to head for the Hawaiian Islands. He's determined to continue, but he's determined to continue. After a few more days in Aruba, he plans to set out for Honolulu in the Pacific.

"But I'm in no hurry," he explained in the excellent English he speaks plus Dutch, German, French, Russian and the Malayan he was born and lived 12 years.

"If I can find someone to go with me, fine," he added. "If not, I'll go alone."

Mr. Kamelner, on the other hand, has decided he's had enough of the sea for awhile. He flew to Aruba and is now working on the addition to the No. 3 Laboratory.

LVS ta Cambia

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sijanza di e ofishi cu nan ta desea. September cu e bini e school an Oranjestad cu un programa di estudio diante pa su programa di cuatro anja cu lo pone su graduadonan den un bon posición pa competi den trabounan profesional na otro pais.

E programa nobe di ATS ta començá cu enseñanza na tur estudiante di Ingles, Holandes, Roekens, Gymnastiek, concorsion di herment, y material, enseñanza industrial, trabou y trahamén di sketch, trahou di machin, shop, auto, electricidad pa dos anja. E tercer anja e studiantenan lo wordi parti den tres ofishi general cu nan ta desea. E tres ofishi general ta: mecanica, metal, trahou electrico cu instrumento, y trahou di construcion.

E curso di cuatro anja di lusa estudiantenan un oportunidat pa escoge un ofishi special. Cu e experiencia basico completo cu nan ta ricibi durante nan promer tres anja, e studiantenan ta prepará pa un trabou special.

Trahadonan cu metal por drenta curriculum pa machin, mecanico di auto, pipefitter, trahadonan electrico y cu instrumento por drenta trahou electrico, di instrumentu e proceso. E tercer grupo — trahou di construcion — pa studiu pa hira mesla, verter y mecanico general.

Cu e educacion aki como experiencia y enseñanza basico, e graduadonan di ATS aki cu wordo emplea dor di Lago lo por bon den e programanan di enseñanza pa trahou den Compañia di Lago.

E cambio di School di Ofishi di Lago lo hobri pa esnan cu gradua di MULO y ATS un cantidad mas gran di oportunidat pa trahou den empresanan tabata wordo tumá dor di studiantenan di School di Ofishi di Lago. E plan di enseñanza na MULO den su nivel di school ta duna e studiantenan un educacion elementario avanza. E plan di enseñanza ta inclui aritmética, ciencia basico, historia, geografía, física, tipamento, botanica, lezamentu y seibamén. Anteriormente na no ta wordo sinja especificamente pa hira trahadonan.

Esnan cu gradua cu MULO diploma lo ta sigur wordo emplea den trahadonan di klók na tal ventera present. Estudiantenan di MULO cu diploma B ta bon enseñanza basico pa posibel posicion di Supervisor Service y Process Department. Lago ya tin e cierto cantidad di studiantenan cu MULO diploma E den e departamentonan aki.

Arinda dos empleo di Lago ta 583 di e 580 hobianan cu a gradua te 1953 den e curso di school di Lago. Na e tempo cu e ultimo di e cuatro gruponan cu arinda ta school ta gradua na 1957, cada grupo ta gradua cu un cantidad suficiente pa asumi di e programa di School di Ofishi di Lago.

Refinery Adds to Its Own 'Academy'

Two-Hour Training Program Became a Four-Year School To Keep Pace With Company

Petroleum industry pioneers used the shell still as their principal refining unit. Coal fired, the still turned out about 500 barrels of basic petroleum products a day.

Lago once used shell stills. They were operated, according to General Manager O. S. Mungus, by "bright, observant men" who "in a matter of months could acquire enough skill to become satisfactory stillmen."

Lago has come a long way from the batch-operated shell stills it once used. The largest refinery in operation in the world today, it employs the most advanced refining techniques in converting some 400,000 barrels of crude oil each day into more than 40 different types of petroleum products.

As a result it still needs the "bright, observant men" described by Mr. Mungus, but the increasing complexity of the refinery's operations have stretched the matter of a month's training period into years.

As early as 1935 the company realized it would need men with a rudimentary knowledge of English and mathematics as a basis for training in an industry which was rapidly becoming a science.

For various reasons the men applying for work lacked this rudimentary knowledge. So Harold Atwood, then Lago's general director and J. H. Beason, an assistant supervisor, suggested to General Manager L. G. Smith that the company provide instruction in the two subjects.

Mr. Atwood, now director of overseas personnel for the Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) and Mr. Beason, now a personnel administrative assistant, proposed that a group of apprentices be hired who would spend two hours each day in class; the other six in the refinery.

Classes Started
Mr. Smith approved the suggestion and Mr. Beason — who was given the task of conducting the classes in addition to his other work — combed the island schools for would-be candidates and worked up a series of lessons based on text books borrowed from the Lago High School.

Twenty-four boys between the ages of 12 and 14 who had completed their eighth class were selected in February, 1935, entered their dual role of student-worker. From 7 to 9 a.m. Monday through Friday they met with Mr. Beason in a baggage room at the head of the company's old T-dock just north of the present Receiving and Shipping office.

The class, he explained, "was primarily an experiment to see how the Arabian boys could learn to read and use English in their work and master some rudimentary arithmetic."

For the next two years the boys worked in the Technical Service or Mechanical Departments and studied with Mr. Beason again went to the baggage room and later in a room of the Acid Plant.

As the course drew to a close late in 1937, Mr. Beason again went to the schools and — after interviews — chose 35 boys to form the second class which started in February, 1937. Twenty-six completed the course in December, 1938.

Training Division Formed
Encouraged by the Standard Oil "experiment," the company decided in the middle of 1938 to establish a

mechanical drawing. John T. de Lange, now the division's job training coordinator, was employed to teach these subjects to the 30 boys who entered the class in 1939.

While expanding its basic program, the division also added a two-year course to train prospective clerical employees. This course was later dropped in keeping with the division's policy of shifting with the company's needs, but the school's enrollment was enlarged to fill a request for future operating employees.

As Lago continued to grow, so did the school. The recruiting of a new class became an annual event in the island schools. Testing, which started in 1939, had grown by 1942 to include examinations in arithmetic, English, mechanical aptitude, the United States Army's "Beta Test" and a Letter International Performance Scale Test.

Some of the island schools introduced English in the fourth rather than the fifth class and talented other courses to help their students with the division's examinations.

First Graduation
Having outgrown its quarters in the one-time hospital building, the school moved to a three-room street north of the present Main Shops. It was in this building that 21 boys, who had started in 1939, became the first to complete the school's four-year program and graduated at exercises held Feb. 28, 1943, at the Lago Heights Club.

Running at full capacity to help fuel the Allied war effort, the refinery acutely needed these youths who immediately took up full-time refinery positions.

Swollen by the yearly influx of students, the school became too large for its three-room building and moved to a larger building in 1945. The school's enrollment was enlarged to fill a request for future operating employees.

Course Extended
Thus in March, 1941, it was decided that the course would be extended to four years and expanded to include elementary physics, physiology, process, cost appreciation and



J. H. BEASON posed with the group of apprentices who were recruited in 1935 to form Lago's first training class. He taught them English and mechanical drawing. Below: The school's enrollment was enlarged to fill a request for future operating employees.

WITH flags flying the 1949 class of the Lago Vocational School came to its graduation exercises. After four years of study and work, these young men — and others before them — went into the refinery well-equipped for the jobs they were assigned.

CIJ haaderann balandé e klas di 1949 di Lago Vocational School a mira su dia di graduacion. Despues di cuatro aña di estudio y trabao, e hobenan — y otro promer cu nan — a drenta refineria bon prepara pa e trabao cu nan ta bai haci.

to Bachelor Courses No. 1. In May, 1944, it took over the second floor of the B.Q. for its 162 students and expanded teaching and civil staff.

In June of that year the two-hour daily school period grew to three hours with the addition of one hour of supervised study. For the next nine years the story of the school was to be high-lighted by similar additions to the hours of daily study and number of subjects.

The school's facilities also expanded. A milk bar was opened and in May, 1946, Hassell Field — named for the school's first full-time instructor — was opened north of B.Q. 3. Two months later the school took over some former U.S. Navy barracks nearby and converted them into carpenter, machine, electrical and tin shops.

The shops were used to implement the craft training the boys were receiving on-the-job.

Program Changed
In July, 1946, it was decided that the first half of the training program would be separated into four six-month periods. The first would be divided between school and one refinery assignment; the second and third would be divided between school and assignments in various refinery departments. The fourth would be spent in one department with a reduction in school time.

The third and fourth years would be devoted to training within the department under experienced instructors with advanced school study of mechanical drawing, science and related subjects.

The apprentice training program continued on this schedule for two years when it was again reformed. In July, 1948, so that the student spent the entire first year in the class-room.

The second year he spent half his time in school, the other half working in the refinery. The third and fourth years he spent two hours each day studying and six hours working.

ADDITIONAL study showed the program needed further modification and in December, 1949, Mr. Beason announced that the boys would spend the first three years in the classroom and divide the fourth year between their books and refinery assignments.

The schedule adopted in 1949 immediately effected a deepening of the program. Saturday morning classes were dropped, the boys were given a monthly allowance instead of wages and were carried on the company's rolls as "vocational students" rather than as employees.

Curriculum Expanded
Tests have shown that the average vocational school student has a

wealth of native intelligence, learns quickly and retains knowledge well. Because of these factors the school has been able to expand its curriculum.

However, it still concentrates on English and arithmetic — now listed as mathematics — to the extent that these two subjects alone are taught in all four years of the program.

By the time he graduates the vocational school student has also studied industrial background, a combination of geography, economics and social studies; health, in which the student learns something of physiology and personal hygiene; general science, which combines elements of the physical and biological sciences.

Conducting assigned experiments is probably the best-equipped school laboratory in the Caribbean, the third and fourth-year students study mechanical. There is also a course entitled "Drawing" which includes mechanical and free-hand drawing plus blueprint reading and a shop program which includes metal-working, carpentry, pipe-fitting, electricity and general mechanics.

A recent development of the shop program is handcraft instruction, offered informally during the lunch hour or after school. In addition the student body takes first aid and swimming instruction and engages in a three-sport athletic program.

Lago announced at the school's graduation exercises in August, 1949, that Domingo Britton and Francesco Dijkhoff had been chosen the outstanding members of the class and had been awarded an all-expense-paid year of study at the Allentown High School.

Each year since then Lago has sent two boys to the Pennsylvania school where they take English, mathematics, U.S. history, physics, chemistry and other subjects.

Lago's vocational training program has experienced remarkable success. Of 809 students — excluding those now in school — who started the program, 70.9 per cent graduated. Of these 580 graduates, 65.1 or 87.6 per cent are still employed by the company.

Although the graduates are still relatively young men, 20 have become supervisors or operators; 224 have reached the grade of mechanic C or above and 352 have gained the helper level.

Continuing its policy of adapting its program to the needs of the refinery, the Training Division will not recruit students for the vocational school this year. It is expected that the Arabian Technical Schools will expand its curriculum, will make available graduates equipped with training.

The vocational school will continue until its current students have completed the program.

School y Compania a Creee Hunto

Lago y LVS a Bininonri Leu

Poneronan di industria petrolero tabata un still di wea como nan unadad principal di refinacion. Cayenti cu carbon, e still aki por a produci como 500 barril di producto basico di petrolo pa dia.

Un tempo Lago tambe tabata usa stillan di wea. Nan tabata worde operá, segun Gerente General O. S. Mingos, door di "hombenan brillante y alerto" describi door di Sr. Mings, pero complexidad creciente di operacionnan den refinaria a hiba e periodo di entrenamento di "tunanan" bira anjanian.

Lago a bira hopi adelantado desde e tempo di stillan di wea. E refinaria a wendia, e ta usa e metodonan mas avansá di refinacion pa converti tur dia mas di menas asionan barril di crudo den mas cu 40 diferente sort di productonan petrolero.

Consecuentemente, ainda e still master di "hombenan brillante y alerto" describi door di Sr. Mings, pero complexidad creciente di operacionnan den refinaria a hiba e periodo di entrenamento di "tunanan" bira anjanian.

Nan 1935 pa Compania tabata realiza cu e lo tin master di hombenan cu un saber rudimentario di Ingles y rekemento como base pa entrenamento den un industria cu respaldamento a crece bira un chemia.

Pa varios motibonan e hombenan aplicando pa traha tabata falta e saber rudimentario aki. Percy Harold Atwood, e tempo personal director di Lago y J. H. Beaugin, un assistant safety supervisor, a sugeri na Gerente General L. C. Smith pa Compania duna les den e dos ramanon aki.

Sr. Atwood, avor director di personal ultramar pa Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) y Sr. Beaugin, avor personal administrative assistant, a propone pa un grupo di aprendis worde emplea pa pasa dos ora tur dia den klas, seis ora den refinaria.

Sr. Smith a aproba y supervencia y Sr. Beaugin — kende a haya encargo pa suya e klanan ademá di su otro trabao — a retorni schoolnan na Aruba pa candidatonan prospectivo y a forma un serie di les haabi arabi bukinan presta for di Lago High School.

Bini-centro macha humber entre edad 12 y 14 cu e completá suya klas a worde selectá pa en Februari 1935, nan a principia. For di 7 a.m. pa 9 a.m. Diadana te Diabierne nan tabata entera cu Sr. Beaugin den un curso na entrada di T-deck hieber net na nord di oficina actual di Receiving & Shipping.

E klas, di a splia, "tabata primamentamente un experienta pa mira con liber macha humber Arubiano por a sinja pupia y usa Ingles den nan

verdad di operacionnan di refinaria." Ora na Maart 1941, a worde decidí cu e curso lo worde extendi pa cinco anja y hiba mas grandi pa inclui physical elementary, physiology, process, evaluation di costo y dibujo mecanico. John 1/8 de Lago, avor job training coordinator, a worde emplea pa suya e ramanon aki na e 30 macha humber cu a drenta e klanan na 1935. Hunto cu expansion di su programa basico, e division a agriga un curso di dos anja pa entera tur empleadonan di oficina. E curso aki a worde eliminá despues cu conformidat cu poliza di e division, pero e necesidad di e Compania, pero e cantidad di machaban cu e school ta tuma a worde aumentá pa yena un cupila pa mas empleadonan pa process department.

Segun Lago a sigui crece, e school tambe tabata crece. Recrutamento di klanan nobo a bira un evento anual. Testamento, cual a cuminsa na 1939, ya na 1942 a crece pa inclui examination den rekemento, Ingles, aptitud mecanica, Beta Test di U. S. Army y un Letter International Performance Scale Test.

Algun di e schoolnan na Aruba a dividí Ingles den di cuatro enve di cinco klas y a suplementa otro cursonan pa yuda nan machaban pesa e examen di e division.

Ora e apartamentonan na hospital bese a bira chikito pa e school, esaki a muda pa un edificio na nord di e Tallerman presente. Tabata den e lugar aki cu 21 macha humber, cu cuminsa na 1939, a bira di promer grupo pa e completa program di cinco anja di e school y a gradua Feb. 26, 1943 na Lago Heights Club. Corrientemente, plena capacidad pa yuda Alislandan, refinaria tabata den urgente necesidad di e hobernan aki cu a tuma posiconnan mes oronnan den refinaria.

Creef door di e influx anual di studentenan, e school a bira macha grandi pa e edificio cu e tabata ados y meser a move pa Bachelor Quarters No. 3. Na Mei 1944, e school a tuma otro segunda piso di e B. Q. pa 102 studentenan y maestronan y personal di oficina.

Na Juni di aña ey e periodo diario di dos ora di seho bira un grupo di adiccion di ora di estudio na supervicion. Durante e proximo naebe anja curso di e school ta worde marca door di adiconnan similar na ornan di estudio y e cantidad di ramanon.

Facilidadnan di e school tambe a bira mas grandi. Un bar di kebs a habri na Mei 1946. Bassett Field — yama segun promer instructor di e school — a habri pa nord di e. Q. 3. Dos luna despues e school a tuma aver algun barba di U. S. Navy y a converti nan den shop pa trabao practico.

Na Juli 1946 a worde decidí cu promer mutar di e programa di entrenamento lo worde parti di e departamento di sei luna. Di promer lo worde parti entre school y un encargo den refinaria, di segunda y tercer lo worde parti entre school y e encargadonan den varios departamentonan di refinaria. Di cuatro lo worde pasa den un departamentu cu reduccion den tempo di school.

Di tres y di cuatro anja lo ta dedica na entrenamento den e departamentu bao guia di instructornan cu experienta cu estudio avansá di e subjecto mecanica, ciencia y ramanon relacioná.

E programa a sigui ariba e base aki pa dos anja ora e bolbe worde cambiá. Training Division, descubriendo cu mas trabao den school tabata necesario na principio, a revisa e programa na Juli 1948 anja cu e resultado a bira tabata hentera e promer anja den school.

Di segunda anja el tabata pasa mayor tempo na school, e otro mutar tra-

hando den refinaria. Di tres y cuatro anjanian el tabata pasa dos ora studiar tur dia y seis ora trabando.

Estudio adicional a mustrar cu e programa tabata mester di mas modificacion y na September 1949, a worde agrañi cu e mucha hobernan lo pasa di promer tres anjanian den klas y parti di cuatro anja entre nan bukinan y trabao den refinaria.

E programa aodato na 1949 a koda na efecto te September anja, ora el a worde modifí. Kiansan di Diababrá mainta a worde kaja, e muchanan a haya un bonus pa luna enve di sueldo y tabata aparece arabi bukinan di Compania como estudiante y no como empleado.

Testnan a indica cu e estudiante promediu tin un riqueza di inteligencia nativo, ta sinja liber y ta retene saber bon. Pa motibo di e factornan aki e school por a extende su plan di estudio.

Sienberg, ainda e ta concentra arabi Ingles y rekemento — avor den sentido mas extensivo — en cuanto e dos ramanon aki sol ta worde duradur tur cuatro anjanian di e programa.

Pa tempo cu e gradua e estudiante di vocational school a studia tambe industrial background, tres combinacion di geografia, economia y estudio social; analidat, den cual e estudiante ta sinja algo di physiology y hagnena personal; ciencia general, cual ta cubri algun elementonan di cienciasnan physics y biology.

Haciendo experimentionan asigna den probabilidad e laboratoriu di school mas completo den Caribe, e studentenan di tres y di cuatro anja ta studia physics. Tambe tin un curso titula Drawing cual ta inclui dibujo mecanico y na man plus lezamento di blueprint y un programa di shop cu e inclui trahamento cu metal, carpinteria, pipe-fitting, electricidad y mecanico general.

Un desayro reciente di e programa di shop ta instrucion den trahamento di obra di man, ofred informacionalmente durante era media di desayro di school. Ademá e muchanan ta haya les di promer auxilio y den landamento y ta participa den eventonan deportivo.

Lago a anuncia na graduacion di un klas na Augustus 1949, cu Donnoo Britten y Francisco Dijkhoff a worde escogi e studentenan sobresa-



FOR YEARS Lago Vocational School boys have learned by doing. Here a student says a board is the right length.

ANJANIAN LARIGO muchanan di Lago Vocational School a sinja na traha. Aki un estudiante ta zaag un tabla na propio largura.

liente di klas y a worde concedi un beca di estudio di un anja cu tur gazonan paga na Allentown (Pennsylvania) High School.

Tar anja desde esey Lago a manda dos mucha humber na e mes school na Pennsylvania unda nan ta sinja Ingles, mathematico, historia di Estados Unidos, physics, quimica y otro ramanon.

E programa di entrenamento di ofishi di Lago a encetrá considerabelmente exto. Di 800 studente — ex-cydueno ennan na school avor — cu a cumina e programa, 703 por ciento a gradua. Di e 680 graduante, 363 of ser 57.6 por ciento ta den servicio di Compania ainda.

No obstante cu e graduadonan ainda ta relativamente hoben, 20 a bira supervisor di operator, 22 a alcanza rango di mechanic C of mas halto y 352 a atene nivel di helper.

Continuando su poliza pa adopta su operacionnan na necesidadnan di Compania, Training Division lo no recueta studentenan pa school di ofishi e anja aki. Ta di spera cu Arubianese Technische School, cual lo extende su plan di estudio, lo entrega graduadonan cu habilidad den ofishi.

E school di Lago lo sigui opera te ora su studentenan actual completa e programa.

LAGO'S testing of prospective LVS students became an annual event throughout the island territory. Here a group of instructors take a LVS examination being taken by a group of sixth class students.

LAGO su testamento di prospectivo studentenan di LVS a bira un evento anual den tur schoolnan di Aruba. Aki un grupo di instructor ta tira vista arabi un grupo di muchanan di seis klas ta haci examen.

INSTRUCTORS with specialized training introduce LVS students to the intricacies of the many crafts needed to maintain the refinery. Here a group of boys learns how the open ends of some lines are clamped together.

INSTRUCTORNAN cu entrenamento specializa ta introduci studentenan di LVS den aspectonan di e hopi ofishinan necesario pa mantene refinaria. Aki un grupo ta sinja con algun habri di algun linea ta worde geklamp hunto.

150,000 Spectators Watched Contests At Lago Sport Park During 1953

If you play most any sport, or like to watch others who do, chances are you went to the Lago Sport Park during 1953 and helped set a new attendance record there.

If you went to see a cricket competition, the 1953 Olympiad, the inter-department football matches or any of the other athletic events, you were one of 150,000 persons who sat in the grandstands.

If you went to play football, tennis or any of the half-dozen other sports on top of the park, you were one of 50,000 persons who appeared on the playing fields.

When the park opened 14 years ago this month, its primary purpose was to serve as a playground. Baseball diamonds, cricket pitches, football fields were laid out for adults. Swings, slides, "jungle gym" samples were put in for children.

True to Lago's promise, the park's facilities were expanded as the need arose. A grandstand was built and later enlarged. Showers and lockers were installed. A combination tennis court-dance floor was built.

At last year's Queen's Birthday Olympiad lights which made the entire plant available for night-time use were turned on for the first time. More recently, a trophy and conference room was constructed.

Lago has spent over Pta. 300,000. In addition it has had such expenses as Fla. 1000 each month for electricity.

It has employed three full-time and several part-time caretakers who tend the park and take care of the wickets, body protection, footballs and other sports equipment the park makes available to players and officials.

In recent years the company has annually sponsored three major sport park events — the Olympiad, the Lago-Shell Cricket Tournament and a special yearly attraction such as the appearance last November of Contralor Marian Anderson.

Each year the Sport Park Board, which plans, schedules and directs sports activities at the park, supplies such things as two jute mats for cricket, 36 softball bats, two sets of basketball nets.

All these expenditures are for the purpose of providing a place where Lago employees — and other island residents — may find recreation either by participating in or watching sports events.



GETTING ready for a day's play at the Lago Sport Park, Roman Thijsen (left) wears a baseball hat, Alberto Werleman (right) restiches a football while in the rear Joe LaVieta checks over a 'butcher's cart' worn by cricket umpires.

PREPARANDO pa un dia di wega na Lago Sport Park, Roman Thijsen (banda robes) ta hera un hat di baseball, Alberto Werleman (banda drech) ta sitcha un futbol mientras banda patras Joe LaVieta ta check un bachi cu umpire di cricket ta bisa. E park ta prepara pa tur e utilidanan aki di wega ta disponible pa huncionarios.

And these people have been taking advantage of the opportunity.

Since the lights around the playing field, playgrounds, tennis court and stadium were inaugurated last April, the park's average monthly attendance has jumped from around 8000 to over 16,500.

During the day an average of 3000 youngsters and adults have used the playing fields or playgrounds. At night an average of 10,000 persons have turned out to watch another 1000 players.

Tournaments. Some of the tournaments in baseball, softball, football, cricket, basketball, korfbal or tennis are only for Lago employees. Others, such as the girls' softball tournament which last year drew a record 20,000 persons to 18 games, are open to non-employees also.

Last year the park was used for

Sport Park Plans Softball Leagues

The Lago Sport Park Board issued this week a call for boys and girls softball teams to play in leagues which will get underway next month. Damon Fort, member of the board, will accept team entries through April 3.

Amoroso, Fortin Receive Promotions

Two Commissary employees, Henry Amoroso and Victor Fortin, were recently promoted to wholesale commissary supervisor and cold storage foreman, respectively.

Originally employed as a Commissary clerk in January 1952, Mr. Amoroso was promoted through the ranks of tradesman fourth, third, second and first class, chief clerk and intermediate clerk. In May, 1954, he was promoted to the position of foreman III. Five years later he was advanced



Henry Amoroso Victor Fortin

ced to the position of dry storage foreman, the position he held at the time of his promotion March 1.

Mr. Fortin's promotion to cold storage foreman March 1 was from the position of assistant cold storage foreman, a post he attained in May, 1947. His service in the Commissary began in July, 1933, as a laborer-second class. Existing promotions made him tradesman fourth class, while clerk A, junior clerk II and I and head dry storage clerk.

Angela, Ras Ta Haya Bon Punta

E do studiantenan di Lago na Estados Unidos, Marciano Angela y Patricia Ras, a bolhe haya bon punta pa cu 90 dia periodo na Allentown High School, Pennsylvania, E do studiantenan di Lago na Estados Unidos, Marciano Angela y Patricia Ras, a bolhe haya bon punta pa cu 90 dia periodo na Allentown High School, Pennsylvania, E do studiantenan di Lago na Estados Unidos, Marciano Angela y Patricia Ras, a bolhe haya bon punta pa cu 90 dia periodo na Allentown High School, Pennsylvania, E do studiantenan di Lago na Estados Unidos, Marciano Angela y Patricia Ras, a bolhe haya bon punta pa cu 90 dia periodo na Allentown High School, Pennsylvania.

Marciano a haya 93 pa historia y fisica, 94 pa Ingles y 96 pa algebra y matemática. No obstante un urgente operacion di apendix cu a causarle di perde dos siman di school, Patricia tambe a haya bon punta, segun facultadnan di e school. Su pastanan no a wordé contá. Angela.



THE LAGO SPORT PARK playground is busy all day long. Children romp there during recess from school, during lunch-time and after school. It is time for dinner. Here the smaller children ride the merry-go-round while the larger boys push.

HENTER DIA e patio de Lago Sport Park ta yu. Muchanan ta huncu e den entera oranan di school, ora di come y despues di school te ora hera scur. Aki e muchanan man chikito ta ariba cabrito mientras e graduanan ta panha.

Social Happenings

Max Vries, chairman of the Special Problems Advisory Committee and Miss Vitalina Flores, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eliazor Flores of Costa Rica, were married March 14 in the San Miguel de Escasau Church in Escasau, Costa Rica.

Max Vries is a graduate of the Commercial College of San Jose and at the time of her marriage managed one of the retail stores owned by her father. Mr. Vries is a section head of the Clearance Section of the Harbor Operations Division of the Marine Department.

The couple will live at 38 Cura.

FOUND: A gold ring, inscribed with these letters, in the washroom of the ice cream parlour, near room 100, owned by Water Ice Plant employees, by identifying ring.

FOR SALE: Showery pants in very good condition. Contact Amos Steward Lago Police Department.

ANTON VAN LEEST, composer and conductor from Eindhoven, The Netherlands, is shown conducting the Lago Community Band. Mr. van Leeest, currently on a tour of the Caribbean, visited Aruba earlier this month.

ANTON VAN LEEST, compositor y dirigente di Eindhoven, Holanda, ta mantrando dirigiendo Lago Community Band. Sr. van Leeest, actualmentemente ta hataendo un paseo den Caribe, a balbiza Aruba e luna aki.

'Ham' Here Aided Exploration Ship Get Needed Parts

An amateur radio operator in Aruba turned the helping hand earlier this month toward a German vessel which, beset by heavy winds and mounting seas, was beating its way from Cristobal, Ecuador, to Curaçao.

It was the morning of March 5 when S. J. Heeringa turned on his "ham" radio outfit in his home in Dakota for one of his daily contacts with the "Xaifia," a 350-ton motor sailer carrying Dr. Hans Haas, famous Austrian deep-sea expert.

Earlier in the month Mr. Heeringa had received government permission to relay messages from the vessel which Dr. Haas has been using for the past several months as a base for his underwater explorations and movie-making.

The master of the "Xaifia" reported the vessel — under sail — because its motor had broken down — was having difficulty gaining headway against the wind and sea in its run from Cristobal to Curaçao. He asked Mr. Heeringa to determine if there was a vessel in the area destined to tow the "Xaifia" to its destination.

He gave his position as 400 miles east of Aruba and about 120 miles off the coast of Esmeraldas, Colombia. Mr. Heeringa asked Lago and other shipping interests here if they had a ship in the area of the motor-caller and found they had not.

He relayed the information to the captain who said he would put out, return to Cristobal and await the arrival of a pressure-bearing motor to repair the ship's motor.

The captain asked Mr. Heeringa, who is chief radio operator at Dakota Field, to speed the shipment of the bearing which had been air-mailed from Hamburg, Germany, to Curaçao.

Mr. Heeringa had the part forwarded from Curaçao to Cristobal. He reported Dr. Haas plans to put in at Aruba later this month if his schedule permits.

The Aruba "ham" operator, who described his help as "just one of those things" which amateur radio men do, received two certificates March 9 from the American Radio Relay League.

The certificates were for contacting other amateurs on all continents by code and radio-telephone.

Schedule of Paydays

Semi-Monthly Payroll
March 16 - 31 Thursday, April 8

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Bunkering By Barge



DWARFT BY the large Santa Clara, Lago Barge No. 1, tied up on the liner's port side, pumped the first bunkers ever to be handled in the Oranjestad port.

CHIKITO cerca Santa Clara, Lago Barge No. 1, a hanera na banda robes di e bapor di pasahero, y a pomp di promer bunker cu a yega di tana lugar den haaf di Oranjestad.



FOLLOWING the ceremonies aboard the liner, Lt. Gov. L. C. Kwartz and President J. J. Horizan led the inspection of Lago Barge No. 1.

DENSUES DI ceremonianan abordo di e bapor di pasahero, Gezagehber L. C. Kwartz y Presidente J. J. Horizan a dirigi inspeccion di Lago Barge No. 1.



CAPT. V. ZERNIN, Santa Clara master, toasted the inauguration.

CAPT. V. ZERNIN, captain of Santa Clara, a introduci e inauguracion.



AS THE GUESTS left the Santa Clara, the Misses Catherine Wall and Mary Peterson of the Executive Office presented them with souvenir lighters and lighter fluid. Marine Managers J. E. Stoveken and J. Andros look at them as does G. J. Staartjes of Beurs.

ORA E BISHITANTENAN a kaha di Santa Clara, Srta. Catherine Wall y Mary Peterson di Executive Office a presenta souvenir lighters y lighter fluid na nan. Gerentenan di Marine J. E. Stoveken y L. Andros ta mira di nan mesos cu G. J. Staartjes di Beurs.

On March 15 Lago Barge No. 1 pumped 4000 barrels of bunkers into the tanks of the Grace Line's passenger-cargo liner Santa Clara. It was the first time a ship of size was bunkered in Oranjestad. Ceremonies aboard the Santa Clara inaugurated the service.

Arriba Maart 15 Lago Barge No. 1 a pomp 4000 barril di bunker den tankinan di Santa Clara, un bapor di pasahero di Grace Line. Tabata di promer vez cu un bapor di tal tamajo a tuma bunker na Oranjestad. Ceremonianan abordo di Santa Clara a inaugura e servicio.



LT. GOV. L. C. KWARTZ spoke of the occasion as a "memorable date." Shown, clockwise are President J. J. Horizan, H. van der Linden of KNSM, Peter Wartz of S. E. L. Maduro, J. Meebost of the government pilot service, Henry Nassy of Lago and Capt. W. L. Thomas, assistant marine manager.

GEZAGHEBER L. C. KWARTZ a papia di e ocasion como un "fecha memorabel." Muntra den e retrato ta Presidente J. J. Horizan, H. van der Linden di KNSM, Peter Wartz di S. E. L. Maduro, J. Meebost di servicio di budo, Henry Nassy di Lago y Capt. W. L. Thomas, sub-gerente di marina.



BARGE CREWMEMBERS P. L. Hodge, N. Cruz, V. Arends and L. B. Eversen explain pumping operations to Dr. Kwartz aboard the barge.

TRIPULANTENAN P. L. Hodge, N. Cruz, V. Arends y L. B. Eversen ta splica operacionan di pompmento na Dr. Kwartz abordo di e lancha.



ABOARD LAGO BARGE No. 1, Ralph Watson, Receiving and Shipping head, center foreground, describes the barge's pumping facilities to Dr. Kwartz and President Horizan.

ABORDO LAGO BARGE No. 1, Ralph Watson, jefe di Receiving & Shipping, centro adelant, ta describi facilidatnan di pomp di e lancha na Dr. Kwartz y Presidente Horizan.

Dos Tankero Ta Worde Kita For Di Servicio

"Maracay" y "Cumarebo"

No Ta Necesario

Door di Lago Awor

E tankeronan "Maracay" y "Cumarebo" ta worde kita for di servicio e siman aki. Departamento di Marina di Lago a anuncia dia 2 di April, y no ta worde marra den haf di San Nicolas pa un periodo indefinido.

E paso aki a worde tumá despues di cambian den requerimento di transporte di azeta crudo y emulsionnan di navegacion.

Esa ta pa cu e cambio gradualmente e cantidad di azeta di fudo for di Lago Maracaibo pa Amay Bay cu ta permitu un transporte mas cortico y eficiente cu tankeronan di capacidad mas grandi, evere di e transporte mas leuw for di Lago Maracaibo cu baporan mas chikito.

Un otro parti di futa di tankeronan nan awor regularmente ta transporta azeta crudo for di e terminal di Amay Bay evere di Lago Maracaibo, y e cantidad di baporan den e puerto aki a causa deficiencia ser di trafico y tarabian na Amay. Door di zaka e cantidad for di servicio, e cantidad di worde mejorá parcialmente.

Di e tripulanteenan sin heencia, esnan cu servicio mas largo den nan clase particular di trabao den nan clase serbo baporan cu ta den servicio. Di e marineronan cu tin serbo serbo cierto y en ta di mas pa e necesidadnan di e flota, e no-nacionalnan ta worde dena abona pa lay-off mientras ta suficientemente bato has pa ofrece nacionalnan empleo na tera.

E dos baporan ta di mas huebe di "Maracay" y worde traha na Juni 1951 y a haci 2500 viaje mientras "Cumarebo" tabata traha na Juni 1954 y a haci 1285 viaje.

2 Lake Fleet Tankers Taken From Service

The lake tankers "Maracay" and "Cumarebo" are being taken out of service this week, Lago's Marine Department announced April 2, and will be tied up in San Nicolas harbor for an indefinite period.

The action was taken following changes in crude-haulage requirements and shipping contracts. It is part of the gradual change brought about by the pipelines from Lake Maracaibo to Amay Bay which will result in a reduction of tankers with greater capacity tankers rather than the longer haul from the lake with the smaller ships.

A large part of the lake tanker fleet is now hauling crude regularly from the Amay Bay terminal instead of from Lake Maracaibo, and the number of ships in this service has led to serious congestion at Amay. Taking two liners from the service will partly correct the situation.

Of the unlicensed crew members, those with longer service in their particular type of work will be transferred to other active ships. Of the licensed crew members, the non-nationals will be given a lay-off allowance, which every effort will be made to offer nationals employment advice.

Two of the oldest ships in the fleet, built in 1917 and 1918, were completed in 1951 and completed 2500 voyages from the "Cumarebo" dates from June, 1954 and has made 1285 voyages.

Lago Lake Fleet First In Saety

With Golf Club In Hand...

"Taff" Stephens To Retire In Wales

W. V. Stephens, who came to the Caribbean almost 30 years ago to work for the forerunner of Lago, will return this month to his native West Wales.

On his last furlough, he "looked all over England and Wales" for a house and found one just three miles from the home he was born in. "Being a Welshman, I got it rather cheap so I took it," he confided.

The house is located in Penbrynkeith and is, according to Mr. Stephens, "a quarter-mile from the sea and between two golf courses." He's happy he'll be near his birthplace and the sea. He's even happier about the golf courses.

One of Aruba's most avid sports-mechanics the past 20 years, he continues to intend to spend some time on the links as a player and a spectator.

"I'll play golf. Got to dig worms for my chickens somehow," he explained. "And I'll go to the big tournaments and see the Americans beat our golfers."

Reminded that Ben Hogan does not

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W. V. STEPHENS is pictured against a backdrop of some of the ships he has shepherded through San Nicolas harbor for over a quarter-century. Mr. Stephens will retire this month.

W. V. STEPHENS ta sacri contra un fundu di algun di e baporan cu e zaka door di haaf di San Nicolas durante mas cu un cuarto siglo. Sr. Stephens ta retira e luna aki.

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Jersey Standard's Superintendents, Guests in Three-Day Meeting Here



MEMBERS of the Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) Superintendents' Committee are shown at the opening session of the 34th conference April 5. This is the first time the committee — made up of men from eight countries — visited Aruba.

MEMBERMAN di Superintendents' Committee di Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) ta worde ministrá aki den e proesio seson di 34 conferencia tin dia 5 di April. Esaki ta e primer biaha cu e comité — cu ta consisti di hombernan di ocho pais — a reuni na Aruba.

Representatives of the Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) and its affiliates in eight countries converged on Aruba last weekend for a three-day discussion of the oil refining industry. Twenty-three non-national members and thirty of Jersey Standard's General Superintendents' Committee — guests from Argentina, Canada, Colombia, Cuba, England, Peru, United States and Venezuela for the committee's

first session — a description of the progress of construction in the oil refining industry, and a description of the members of the committee, were addressed and group discussions of the technical operation and human relations aspects of the oil refining industry.

Four Lago executives in addition to

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Company's Mishap Frequency Rate Is Lowest In History

Lago, competing as an entire company in the Petroleum Section of the National Safety Council's 1953 contest, finished the year with the lowest accident frequency rate in its history — 1.91 — but came in second in the contest.

Lago's Lake Fleet, however, walked off with first place in the Ocean and Coastwise Tankers division of the Marine Section with a frequency rate of 1.34.

Lago's Yard Department Stevevoren, competing in the Bulk Cargo Stevedoring division of the Marine Section, ended in third place with a 2.12 frequency rate.

Lago's Shipyard, competing in the Shipbuilding and Repair division of the Marine Section, wound up in fifth place with a 3.15 frequency rate.

The company as a whole and the Lake Fleet had lower frequency rates in 1953 than in 1952; the Stevevoren and Shipyard had higher.

Lago's position in the Manufacturing Division at the end of 1953 was unchanged from 1952 when it finished second behind the Humble Oil and Refining Co., another Standard Oil Co. affiliate, with a 1.20 frequency rate.

The Lake Fleet took third place in the 1952 contest with a 2.47 frequency rate. Last year it cut its frequency rate by 1.13 points to top 11 other companies competing in the division whose average frequency was 4.29.

The Stevevoren ended in third place in the 1952 contest when they posted a 2.09 frequency rate. Last year its 2.12 rate was still good for third place behind two companies who had better records. The average frequency rate of the 11 companies competing in the division was 6.74.

The Shipyard, whose 1953 frequency rate of 3.15 was up 2.26 points from 1952, took the first behind four companies whose rate was zero. The nine companies competing in the division had an average frequency last year of 7.91.

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Two Women On Committee Naming LCAC Candidates

The Lago Commissary Advisory Committee has added another "first" in the well-undisputed program of complete representation and participation of this highly important group.

Already the first — and at present the only — staff and regular committee with a woman member, in the person of Miss A. M. de Vries of the Industrial Relations Department, the LCAC now has the first woman ever to be named to an S & H governing committee. Miss F. Heineke of Mechanical Administration and Mrs. V. Maduro of the Medical Department — Lago Hospital, both nationals, were named to the non-nominating committee of 18. (Other members of the committee are: National: J. Croes, Catalyst and Light Zinke; E. M. Rees, Cracking; C. A. Boshuizen, Marine; — Shipyard; M. Kock, Accounting; M. Croes, Executive Office; T. Solomons, Mechanical Administration; E. Hernandez, Mechanical Machinist; M. Reyes and A. Bayde, Mechanical — Electrical; and R. E. Fink, TSD — Engineering.)

Non-nationals: E. A. Gonzales and F. E. Canacheo of Cracking; E. E. Quashio, Recovering; J. Fontijn, C. A. — Assistant of TSD — Physical Control; C. F. McIntosh of TSD — Laboratory; S. 2, and H. Blaise of Marine.

The annual election will be held May 12, 13 and 14.

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Hospital Clinic Hours to Change

Effective April 12, consultation hours at the General Clinic at the Lago Hospital for family members of Staff and Regular employees will be 9 a.m. to 11:35 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

General Clinic consultation hours on Sundays and holidays hours unchanged — 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

W.T. Michael Promoted in TSD-Engineering

W. Warren T. Michael was promoted to assistant shipbuilding engineer in TSD-Engineering April 3. Mr. Michael was promoted from his position of engineering supervisor, A. A. post 1, held since March 1953. He was previously employed in a variety of positions in TSD-Engineering since 1947. Prior to his promotion, he was acting as group head of senior engineers in the TSD-Engineering department. Mr. W. T. Michael is also acting supervising engineer.

Kaestner Transferred to Buenos Aires

William L. Kaestner, who came to Lago as a training assistant and later transferred to the Marketing Division, has been sent to Esso Petrolera S.A., Argentina, as a market manager on loan from the Standard Oil Company (N.J.).

Mr. Kaestner, who left on a furlough March 30, will report to the South American Affiliate July 1. A tentative outline of his training program during the six-month training period in each of the cities of Rosario, Cordoba, and Bahia Blanca. His training will be W. L. Kaestner continued in Buenos Aires for an indefinite period.

Mr. Kaestner was first employed in the Marketing Department later his position as training assistant was changed to that of supervising training coordinator. In April, 1950, he transferred to the Marketing Division and with the transfer of Joseph Wubbald to Haiti two years ago took over the duties of Lago's marketing representative. Mr. Kaestner and his three children will accompany Mr. Kaestner to Buenos Aires.

Capt. W. Ryan Dies; Supervised Salvaging Of S. S. Pedernales

Capt. William J. Ryan, the man responsible for salvaging the S. S. Pedernales, died Jan. 10 at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, at the age of 72. A 20-year naval career began in 1899, he distinguished himself with the Esso Shipping Co. as the man who salvaged submarine ships when others deemed these feats impossible. Such a case was the S. S. Valsura stranded off Tampico Bay in 1942. Many of the ship up lost. Under Capt. Ryan's direction, the tanker was successfully floated and returned the fleet.

When the "Pedernales" listed on the bottom in shoal waters at Palm Beach, she had been damaged by Lago forces after taking 21,000 tons of oil before dawn on February 16, 1942. It was Capt. Ryan who supervised the work and decided it could be salvaged. He supervised the work of cutting out the midship section of the "Pedernales" among the forward and after sections, strapping them together and putting the vessel to sea under his supervision. The ship sailed to Haiti, where she was fitted with a new midship section and an annual inspection job was carried to a successful conclusion.

The success of the "Pedernales" was one of the highlights in the career of a man who started out as an able seaman in the U.S. Navy, later became a gun captain, and then as a merchant marine held such posts as captain of the "Levathan." With Esso Shipping, he was master of many tankers and served as port captain and agent at Baton Rouge.

4th Interfunctional Training Group Spends Three Days Here

Seven representatives of affiliates of the Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) visited Lago last month as members of the 4th Interfunctional Training Program. The three-day stop here was one of many in a 13-week itinerary that took them to 11 different affiliates in North and South America.

While here the men toured the plant, viewed the many facilities that Lago has at its disposal and listened to explanations of the company's operations. They left here March 24 for Creole where the seven were shown the South American affiliate's Eastern and Western Divisions.

Making up the group were W. E. Griffin, Lago's general superintendent; Clayton M. Bremer, sales manager, Alcohols and Chemicals Division of the Enjay Co., an affiliate of Esso Standard Oil Co.; Frederic A.

L. Holloway, general superintendent of Esso Standard's Baton Rouge, Louisiana, refinery; John A. Waybright, manager of Esso Standard's Everett, Massachusetts, refinery; Walter A. Smith, coordinator of Esso Standard's executive development; R. A. Warren, assistant general purchasing agent of Esso Standard Oil Co., and R. O. Godykoot, regional manager, Marketing Department of Esso Standard Oil Co.

The program is set up to give the participants an opportunity to observe oil field exploration and production, pipeline and marine operations, manufacturing and marketing and research and headquarters offices. It is an opportunity for them to view many phases of the petroleum industry with which they have not come in direct contact.

Meeting Here

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Mr. Heising was scheduled to address the committee session. Capt. W. L. Thomas, assistant general superintendent, spoke on Code Substitution and Marine Operations; J. M. Whiteley, acting general superintendent, was to speak on Producer-Refiner-Marine Coordination; H. Chippenhead, superintendent of the Technology Department, was to speak on Cost Control and Cost Reduction and E. Byington, acting Industrial Relations Manager, was to speak on Employee Relations in Aruba.

The conference was slated to run through Wednesday noon when, following a tour of Aruba, the group was to leave by airplane for Venezuela on a two-day tour of the Creole Petroleum Committee. Friday evening the men were to return to Aruba and leave the next day for their homes.

St. Estatuus Teams To Meet Next Week

The St. Estatuus Cricket Club of Aruba and Curacao will hold their eighth Easter weekend matches Saturday and Sunday, April 17 and 18. The sister teams will play at Suffisant in Curacao and, for the first time, will be competing for the Nona Cup.

Put up by C. J. Neme of Aruba, the team winning two consecutive years of the Nona Cup at present Curacao holds the lead over the seven years of play. Seventeen men from Aruba will be on the trip led by Capt. Sheffield Spomer.

Conseho di UNESCO A Bishita School Aki

Dr. H. W. Howes, consultant of education in Comodoro de Carabe, a Bahia, will pass part of his vacation di inspeccion na facilidadnan di educacion den henter Caribe.

Dr. Howes kende ta asigra na e comision como un experto di Naciones Unidas den asistencion educacional, cientifico y cultural, tin como funcion principal evaluacion di oportunidad, nivel general di educacion y ensenansa

Hora di Clinica di Hospital lo Cambia

Effective 20 di April Clinica di Con Sula di Clinica General di Hospital lo cambia su horario di oficina di emplantacion Regular di Staff lo ta for di 9 a.m. to 11:35 a.m. di Dialuna te Duanes.

General di Clinica di Clinica General Aruba Daanloging y dianan di fiesta ta leska mesos — di 10 a.m. te 11:30 a.m.

di dazudanan di los.

No Lago di Bishita Lago Vocational School buntu cu ofisialnan di school y di gobierno y tambe un sistema di educacion na e isla.

Dr. Howes is a senior director di educacion na Ceylon.

"Taff" Stephens

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intend to defend the British open championship he took the lead in the United States last year. Mr. Stephens sadly shook his head and said, "I know, but some other Yank will come over and grab it."

America's golfing superiority, however, is the only point of gloom he sees in the future. In the midst of brothers, sisters and other relatives, he intends to settle down to a life of ease.

"It will be a fat city when I first came out here," he predicted as he leaned back in his chair in the Harbor Operations office and watched a ship negotiate the West Entrance. "In those days we worked 16 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year."

Signed Aboard "Invercorrie"

Mr. Stephens first went to sea in a British merchant vessel, carrying supplies for the British Royal Navy during World War I. Following the war he served on various ships until he signed on the S.S. Invercorrie to the haul crew of Form Laka Maracaibo on the S.S. Investigator, a transfer ship anchored off Oranjestad.

With the "Invercorrie" an ex-British Navy tanker, was the S.S. Investigator, a one-time Southampton tanker ship and the S.S. Franconia, a former bunkering ship in the harbor of Almeria.

"Going into the lake in those days,

we couldn't draw over 11 feet, three inches down over the outer bar," Mr. Stephens recalled. "There weren't any navigators and we used to steer by trees and things on the shore. Then we'd usually get stuck in the inner bar."

It was during his sea-going career that Englishmen in the various crews gave Mr. Stephens the nickname of "Taff" by which he has been known ever since.

Englishmen have a poem about Welshmen which goes, in part:

Taffy was a Welshman
Taffy was a thief
Taffy came to my house
And stole a leg of beef.

"It wasn't what you think," Mr. Stephens laughed. "They called me 'Taff' because I was a Welshman."

Came Ashore in 1928

After serving four years as second and then first mate of the "Invercorrie," Mr. Stephens "came ashore" in 1928 to serve as assistant dockmaster for the growing show station. Three years later he moved into the Marine Office as a ship operator and is today the company's Senior Ship Operator and the longest-serve officer in the Marine Department.

During the tenure of 13 Marine Managers, Mr. Stephens has supervised the movements of thousands of seaman tanks out and out of San Nicolas Harbor.

He's also coordinated the movement of hundreds of children across

his lip during 18 years as Santa Clara at the Marine Club's annual Christmas party.

The first time he played St. Nick, he rode to the club from the Main Gate on a donkey. "The last time," Mr. Stephens said, "was when I shows you how much the island has progressed."

He's also saved 17 years on the company's annual Christmas Party Committee, for "more years than I like to remember" on the Aruba Golf Club coaching committee.

He's a member of a first-class show a number of years was a member of a crew headed by Capt. Robert Rodger which staged a fireworks show at Oranjestad on the Queen's Birthday.

On the April 22 and 23, Mr. Stephens will board an airplane for Florida where, at the Jacksonville home of Capt. William Mello — former Esso Shipping Co. representative in Aruba — they'll be guests for a week. Then they'll travel to New York, board the S.S. Marematina and sail for home.

"There's still a bit of Aruba over the water," Mr. Stephens said. "While the 'Invercorrie' and the 'Investigator' are still bunkering ships in South America, it'll be good to see her."

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Monthly Payroll

April 1 - 30 Monday, May 10



FIVE CREOLE training supervisors spent two days last month studying Lago's mechanical training. After a session with the Training Division, they visited the Ship Repair Shop where they met with Mr. James M. Masser, fifth acting Mechanical Department training coordinator, showed them some of the department's techniques. They were left to return to their homes. E. C. Roberts, R. T. Parrish and R. T. Murray.

SIXCO SUPERVISOR of Creole a pasa dos dia luna pasa studiato entrenamiento den Mechanical Department. Despues di un sesion di instruccion, training division, el visito el Ship Repair Shop, undia a reuni cu Mr. James M. Masser, coordinador tecnico del departamento, mostro nan algun di e tecnicas di entrenamiento. Nan tabata, (vezes pa drechi) E. C. Roberts, R. T. Parrish, H. C. Roberts, R. T. Parrish y R. T. Murray.

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February 22, 1954

The year 1953 is behind us. We have had a good record the past two years and are moving in the right direction guided by ever-increasing regard for safe practices.

The interest in safety and cooperation given the Company's safety program have made it possible for Lago to maintain a low accident rate especially when compared to other industries. This is gratifying and Lago workers can be proud of having done any enterprise after an important part in the success of safety programs. Safety is not a one-time job, it is a job of the man undertake both on work and at home.

Regardless of how good a safety record is, we must never relax. To forestall an increase in disabling injuries, as happened in the last two months, we must continually strive to be just a little bit better. Study the causes and types of accidents described in this report. Use this information as a guide to eliminate accidents and improve our record.

Your efforts to make Lago a safe place to work have not gone unnoticed. I award my thanks to all employees who have helped make Lago's safety record a commendable one.

Very truly yours,

O. Mungus
 O. Mungus

(This report, by Lago General Manager O. Mungus, is included in the copy of this report. It urges greater effort to make the safety record better.)

Lago's Annual Safety Report Shows Last Decade Accident Trend is Down

The Safety Division of the Industrial Relations Department, in its annual report issued last month, said that Lago's general accident trend for the past 10 years "has been definitely downward."

During 1953, the division said, it investigated 1375 accidents in which 1355 workers suffered minor injuries; 20 workers suffered moderate injuries. Some 69.8 per cent of these mishaps was caused by the workers; the remaining 30.2 per cent was the result of the situation in which they worked.

In order to implement its continuing safety program, the company has appointed a 12-member Safety Program Study Group which will consider the "worker" and the "situation" factors within the accident record and recommend methods by which the record may be improved. In a letter which prefaced the division's report, General Manager O. Mungus said, "We have had a good record the past 10 years and are moving in the right direction guided by ever-increasing regard for safe practices."

He added, however, that "we must never relax. To forestall an increase in disabling injuries... we must continually strive to be just a little better."

The division, too, added a note of caution. In a resume of the year's safety record, the division said, "Regardless of safety equipment, rate books and safety programs, accidents can be reduced only through the individual cooperation of supervisors, foremen and employees."

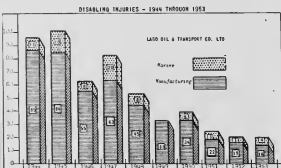
In commenting on the safety record of the past decade, the division said, "Throughout the last 10-year period, from 1944 to 1953, Lago's accident record has shown a steady improvement. We have experienced some good years and some bad ones, but the general accident trend has been definitely downward."

In a series of graphs which illustrated the record of the past 10 years, the division pointed out that the injury frequency rate during each million man-hours worked... was 58 per cent less than the average number of disabling injuries reported during the previous 10 years.

Statistics compiled by the division showed that Lago — which has for years maintained a four-point program to promote safety — has year-by-year become a safer place to work.

The division pointed to the 1952 injury frequency rate as proof: 78 per cent lower than the 1941 — 1947 averages 38 per cent lower than the 1948—1952 average.

In order to keep Lago employees



safer, the division said, the company has:

- Built physical safeguards.
- Trained employees to develop a sense of individual responsibility toward accident prevention.
- Developed and enforced safety regulations.

Trained employees to work, to live, to play more safely.

To implement this program during 1953, the division issued to all employees a revised Manual of Safe Practices printed in their English or Portuguese; published a weekly "newsletter"; published an "Accident Bulletin"; processed 3625 "safety slips" and sent representatives to two industrial safety conferences.

The division also conducted first aid programs, prompted an industrial hygiene survey, presented safety lectures to employees of "outward" contractors, staged a "lead hazard clinic," offered a series of lecture-demonstrations on the explosiveness and combustibility of petroleum products and paid out some Pto. 7000 to 180 contestants in the 1953 year of the Safe Driving Incentive Program.

The division also started a series

of films on safety to various island organizations.

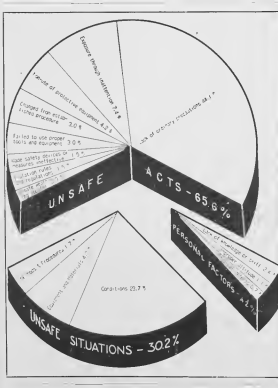
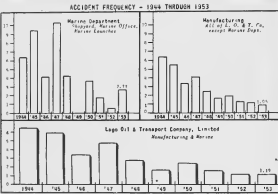
These efforts were aimed at implementing the division's accident prevention program which was founded on the belief that "accidents do not happen, they are caused."

A graph in the division's report showed that 65.6 per cent of the 1375 accidents investigated during 1953 were the result of "unsafe acts"; 4.2 per cent were caused by "personal factors" while the remaining 30.2 per cent were caused by "unsafe situations."

Within the "unsafe acts" and "personal factors" were such items as "lack of ordinary precautions"; "non-use of protective equipment"; "violation of rules or regulations."

Within the "unsafe situations" were "methods and procedures," "equipment and materials" and "conditions."

Winding up its report, the division said, "We have had a good year. You may feel justly proud for having done your part. However, this is no time to relax your efforts since there still is much that we can do to make our jobs safer."



Reportaje Aual ta Munstra cu Tenor Di Accidente di Ultimo 10 anja a Baha

Division di seguridad di Industrial Relations Department, den su reportaje anual publica luna pasá, a bisa cu tenor general di accidente na Lago a "baha definitivamente" durante ultimo 10 añan.

Durante 1953, e division a bisa, 1375 accidente, a worde investiga den cual 1355 trabajador a mestera herida menor; 20 trabajador a sostene accidente cu a causa perdida di tempo.

Coma 69.8 por ciento de e desgracia a word causa door di e trabajador, e restante 30.2 por ciento tabata resultado di e situacion den cual nan tabata traha.

Pa implementa su program continuo di seguridad, Compañia a nombra un Safety Program Study Group consistiendo di 12 miembro, cual ta considera e "trabador" y e "situacion" den record di seguridadnan y recomienda metodonan segun cual e record por word mehora.

Den su carta cu a precede reportaje di seguridad, Gerente General O. Mungus a bisa, "Nos tin un bon record e ultimo 10 añanan, pero no ta mester den bon direccion pa cu un creciente atencion pa participacion di seguridad."

a expectativa algun bon anja y algun malo, pero generalmente e tendencia di accidente a baha definitivamente."

Den un serie di graph ilustrando e record di e ultimo 10 anja e division a bisa, "No obstante equipo de seguridad, bukan di regla y programacion di seguridad, desgraciacion por word reduci solamente door di cooperacion individual di supervisors, forenenes y empleadonan."

Comentando asina e record di seguridad di e decenio pasá, e division a bisa, "Durante brenter e ultimo periodo di 10 anja, for di 1944 pa 1953, record di seguridad di Lago a muestra un mehoracion continuo. Nos

ta contento cu e frecuencia di accidente pa cada millon ora cu ta baha 58 por ciento menos cu e cifra promedio di desgracia cu perdida di tempo durante e anterior 10 añanan.

Estadisticamente door di e division tabata muestra cu Lago — cu durante hopi anja a mantene un programa di cuatro punto pa promove seguridad — a baha un lugar mas saibo pa traha anja tras anja.

Coma 69.8 por ciento di accidente a cita e frecuencia di accidente pa 78 por ciento menos cu e promedio pa 1941 — 1947; 38 por ciento menos cu e promedio pa 1948 — 1952.

Pa tene cuenta cu Lago mes

Lake Fleet First

In first place in the Manufacturing Division until December when four lost-time accidents occurred — had finished in second place.

The division said it was still awarded a further break-down of the results in the Manufacturing Division

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FIVE FEET below the surface of the water an explosive charge is detonated from the near-by "shooting ship." Shock waves, bouncing off the underlying floor of the Gulf of Mexico, are transmitted to the "instrument ship" and recorded on a seismograph. Geophysicists can "see" far into the Gulf bed by interpreting the seismograph recordings. The maximum "shot" permitted is 40 pounds of dynamite.

CINCO PIA below superficie di una carica esplosiva è detonata dal vicino bote di tiro. Onde d'urto, riflettendo dal di sotto del fondo di Golfo di Mexico, si trasmettono a un sismografo. Geofisicistaman poi mira leua arriba fondo di lamar interpretando marcamento di e sismografo. E carga maximo permiti ta 40 liber di dynamite.



THE SEISMOGRAPH chart recorder interprets layers of various rock formations in depth and nature of the

E CHART di sismografo ta registra detabli far di varros formacoman di e diferencia den hundera y naturale laaznan ta determina

Hunting Oil in The Gulf

Under-Water Search Called The Industry's "Greatest Gamble"

Shortly before Christmas last year the oil industry paid the state of Texas \$2,067,819.26 for a stake in what has been described as "the greatest gamble in the history of oil."

For its money the industry got the mineral rights to 412,329 acres of Texas land beneath the waters of the Gulf of Mexico. The oil companies which bid for the rights were betting that the Gulf floor would be as rich in oil as the neighboring Texas mainland.

Almost every major American oil concern today is, in fact, betting that the areas off the coasts of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, California and Florida are rich in oil. And they're backing their wagers with millions of dollars.

They are, however, not only gambling that the oil is there, but that they will be able to bring it to market as cheaply as today's petroleum products. To date they've won several of their exploration bets. Their money is still riding on the marketing phase of the gamble.

In order to play in this high-stakes game, the companies must be prepared to spend three times as much for under-water exploration as underground; four times as much for production.

The costs, however, have not deterred these companies from continuing their unending search for oil and — incidentally — striving to increase the free world's proven oil reserves. At the beginning of this year they had more than 20 exploration parties churning the Gulf and more scheduled to operate in other waters.

They were admitted to the area last May 22 when President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed the controversial Submerged Lands Act which gave the states the right to lease their off-shore holdings.

As early as 1937 geologists had prospected the Gulf area for oil, but were stopped in 1950 when the United States Supreme Court reaffirmed a previous ruling that the federal government held title to all tides-lands.

However, the court recognized the right of the Congress to transfer title to the states which the Congress, by the Submerged Lands Act, did. The government reserved title to areas farther off-shore by the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act which the president signed in August of last year.

With the president's signature the oil exploration parties headed out into the Gulf in everything from rowboats to converted fishing trawlers to prove the geologists' contention that the oil-bearing sands of the five states extended beyond their shores.

The sea was a new and strange territory to land exploration teams whose previous water work had been confined almost exclusively to the bays and marshes of Louisiana.

They had to devise new methods and techniques in everything from transportation to laundry. They also had to adapt their equipment — designed for use on land — to work on a wave-tossed ship. They found the seismograph, more popularly known as an earthquake recorder, to be their most effective oil-hunting tool. By creating shock waves similar to those of an earthquake, they could determine the formation of the Gulf floor and the possibility of the presence of oil.

In order to prospect the 14,000 square miles of off-shore territory opened to exploration by the Submerged Lands Act, the geologists set up a high speed procedure requiring a fleet of small boats at sea and

a land station.

In the operation a "recorder ship" lays a cable equipped with telephone "pickups" on the Gulf floor. Then a high-powered "shooting ship" moves up to the balloons which mark the center of the cable, drops an explosive charge and, — as it speeds away — detonates the charge.

The force of the explosion travels down to the "heavy rock" base of the Gulf bottom and bounces back to the "pickups" where it is transmitted by the cable to the seismographs aboard the "recorder ship." By the times it takes the shock of the explosion to bounce back from the "heavy rock," seismograph experts can tell the nature of the material atop the Gulf bed. With this information they can map out — with the help of radar pin-pointing from the shore station — the areas most likely to contain oil.

Working with split-second timing, a seismograph fleet can fire a "shot" every three minutes and — if the weather is good — cover 65 miles in a working day. To date they have been limited to working at a maximum depth of 60 feet.

Weather plays a major role in the hunt for oil in the Gulf and has prompted the creation of a number of meteorological companies whose reports suggest those of the United States Weather Bureau. Companies spending \$75,000 to \$85,000 a month to keep a fleet in operation cannot do anything about the weather, but they can anticipate it and plan their operations accordingly.

Drilling a well in the Gulf of Mexico is about four times as expensive as drilling one anywhere on land because the drill rig must operate on a platform high and strong enough to withstand the 40-foot waves which storm sometimes whip up in the Gulf.

The cost of one of these platforms is about \$500,000. A well may cost an additional \$200,000 to \$500,000, depending upon its depth and type of drilling.

In order to reduce costs, the companies have gone in for directional drilling. By this method, which sends the drill off at an angle from the derrick, it is possible to drill a number of wells from one platform.

A recent development is a drilling rig which can hoist six wells from one derrick. Another innovation is a drilling barge which serves as a platform. The barge — in two sections — sinks the lower half containing its engine, compressors and other heavy equipment to the bottom where it acts as a base for the drilling operations.

In other cost-cutting maneuvers, the companies have taken to hoisting the drill crews in converted U. S. Navy landing craft rather than on the platforms. The ex-ship's serve as floating hotels, mess halls and storerooms and permit smaller platforms.

From these operations the industry is today producing some 37,000 barrels of crude oil a day. The Gulf's total reserves is estimated at 14 billion barrels, but some of this may be too expensive to produce if it will be worthless.

However, the industry is going ahead convinced that its gamble will pay off. It is even planning to extend its under-water search. Seismograph studies are scheduled this year in the Persian Gulf and off the coasts of Trinidad, British Guiana, Bermuda, Peru, Germany, Holland and Borneo, for under-water deep-sea beds have become known as "the world's last major oil frontier."



OIL HUNTERS are aloft in the Gu converted fishing trawlers. Here a Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) RUSCADORAN DI AZETA den Co for di bote di pesca te trawler convert Co, un afiliado di Standard C



MARKED by a balloon, the charge "shooting ship." At the precise second coordinated teams are able to fire a ton of dynamite. The "shooting ship" is a converted fishing trawler. Na e exacto momento, e tirador ta capsa pa crede na carga cu

"E Juego mas Grandi den Historia di Azeta"

Buscando Azeta den Golfo di Mexico

Pero promer cu l'aseta anja pasá industria petrolero a paga estado di Texas \$32,267,819.26 pa un estaca den loko a wordé describí como "e juego mas grandí den historia di azeta."

Pa su placa y industria a consegui y derechonan mineral ariba 412,329 acre di terreno di Texas bao awanan di Golfo di Mexico. E companianan di azeta cu tabata competi pa e derechonan tabata haciendo un apostu cu e suela na fondo di e Golfo ta mes abundante di azeta manera e cercano estado di Texas.

Casi tur e companian petrolero grandi na America awor, en realidad, ta gastando cu e suelo dilanti contanan di Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, California y Florida ta contene un abundancia di azeta. Y nan ta pone milhones di dollar pa soporta nan apostu.

Siensburgh, no solamente nan ta gastando cu a azeta ta presente, pero tambe cu nan ta capaz pa trece e arba mercado mes barata cu e production petrolero di awenda. Te awor nan a gana varios di nan apostunan di exploracion. Tocante aspecto di trece arba mercado sin nan placa ta compromete awenda.

Pa hunga den e juego di estaca halto aki, e companianan mester ta dispuesto pa gasta tres vez mas tanto pa exploracion bao awa cu bao tierra; cuatro vez mas tanto pa produccion.

E costonan, siensburgh, no a spanta e companianan pa sigui nan buscada sin fin pa azeta y — incidentalmente — lucha pa aumenta reservanan probá di mundo liber. Na principio di e anja aki tabatin mes cu 20 grupo di exploracion operando den awanan di e Golfo y algun otro cu pa opera den otro awanan.

Nan a haya acceso pa e area Mei 22 anja pasá ora Presidente Dwight D. Eisenhower a firma e controversial Submerged Lands Act cual tabata duna e estado e derecho pa huur nan posesionanan profun di tierra.

Ya na anja 1937 gobernantan tabata sospecha cu e area di Golfo tabata bayen azeta, pero nan plananan a frustá na 1950 ora Corte Supremo di Estados Unidos a duna e orden anterior cu gobierno federal tabata aopodera di tur terrenonan den Golfo.

Siensburgh, e corte a reconoce e derecho di Congreso pa transferi e apoderacion na e estadonan pa medio di Submerged Lands Act, loko Congreso a haci tambe. Gobierno a reserva apoderacion arba e terrenonan mas leu afor segun Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act cual Presidente Eisenhower a firma na Augustus anja pasá.

Cu firmamento di presidente e apogonnan di exploracion a subi e Golfo den tur cos for di estaca te hoto di pesca converti pa proba contene di e gobernantan cu e suelo den awa dilanti e cinco estadonan ta contene azeta.

Lanar tabata un territorio nobo y extraño pa e equiponan cu tabata costabrá cu exploracion arba tierra. Nan mester a devia metodo y tecnica nobo for di transportacion te laundry. Tambe nan mester a adapta nan herment — designá pa usa ariba tierra solido — pa traha arba un hoto cu ta wordé movi constantemente door di ola.

Nan a descubri cu e seismograph, mas particularmente concio como un aparato pa recorda temblor, ta nan herment mas valioso den e buscada. Door di origina scolacion mesos cu di temblor, nan por a determina formacion di fondo di e Golfo y e posibilidad di yavencia di azeta.

Pa cubri e 14,000 milla di territorio den lanar habi door di Submerged Lands Act, gobernantan a establece un procedimiento rapido remediendo e flota di hoto chikito na lanar y un estacion di terra.

Den e operacion aki un "recorder ship" ta baha un cable equipu cu telefon "pickups" ariba suelo di e Golfo. Anto un otro potente hoto ta puzega te e balonan cu ta marca centro di e cable, laga un carga explosivo cu e — mentras e hoto ta corra bai — ta haci e carga resonata. Forza di e explosion ta sigui bai abao te arba e base baranconso di suelo di e Golfo y ta boble reflichá arba e "pickups" unda e ta waste transmisió den e cable pa e seismograph abordo di e "recording ship."

Pa tempo cu ta tuma shock di e explosion pa reflichá for di baranconan, expertonan di seismograph pos conta naturaleza di e material arba canua di e Golfo. Cu e informacion aki nan por stipula — cu ayudi di radar marcando for di e estacion di terra — e awanan cu ta mas probable di tin azeta.

Tahandando cu cooperacion interna, un flota cu seismograph por teneña un carga cuca tres minutu y — sin tiempo ta bon — cubri 65 milla den un dia. Te awor nan trabou tabata limitá den awanan te un maximum di 60 pu hundo.

Condicion di tempo ta hunga un parti mayor den buscada di azeta den e Golfo y a necesita creacion di algun companianan meteorologico cual nan respetabilidad ta naumento di United States Weather Bureau. Companianan di e gusta \$75,000 pa luna pa tene un flota nu operacion, no por haci nada contra tempo, pero nan pos anticipa si e planan nan operacionnan di acuerdo.

Drenamento di un poos den Golfo di Mexico ta como cuatro vez mas caro cu pa diril uno cualker canina arba tierra pasobia e aparatonan mester opeta arba un platforma halto y fuerte pa wanta e ola man di 40 pu cu bocabu ta priba door di e Golfo algun hato.

Costo di un di e platformanan aki ta como \$900,000. Un poos eñal ta costa \$200,000 te \$500,000 mas, dependiendo arba e hundanu y tipo di drenamento.

Pa tene costonan abao, companianan ta sigui e metodo di drenamento direccional. Segun e metodo aki, cu ta manda e diril shor di e aparato, ta posible pa diril algun poos for di un platforma.

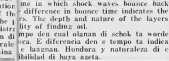
Un desavoso recente ta un apostu di diril cu por bora sea poos for di e derrick. Un otro cos nobo ta un barge cu ta subi como plataforma. E barge — den dos seccion — ta sink e mutar abao conteniendo su mashinan, compresor y otro hermentenan pisa unda e ta traha como poos pa operacionnan di diril.

Den otro manobranan pa reduci costo, companianan a cuminsa usa e tipificacion den bariconan converti di U.S. Navy y no arba e platforma. E bariconan di gresita bane ta abao como hotel flotante, conde e deposito y ta baci platforma mas chikito posible.

For di e operacionnan aki e industria awe ta produci como 17,000 barril di azeta cada pa dia. Reserva total di e Golfo ta calcula na 13 billion barril, pero un parti di esak ta asina eñal ba produci cu poder e no tin ningun balor.

Siensburgh, industria ta sigui conveni cu e juego lo paga bon. Hosta tin plan pa atende e exploracionnan bao awa. Estimacion e exploracionnan ta plan e anja aki den Golfo di Persia y dilanti contanan di Trinidad, Britia Guayana, Bermuda, Peru, Alemania, Holanda y Beisico. Becompani di azeta bao awa a haya fama como e "ultimo frontera mayor mundal di azeta."

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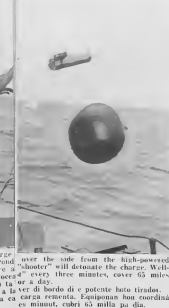


me den cual ola man di shock ta wordé cu. E diferencia den e tempo ta indica e baxanan, hundanu y naturaleza di e bidad di baya azeta.



Mexico in everything from rowboats to a graphie fleet of the Humble Oil Co., a is at anchor in Louisiana.

Mexico ta baha den tur sorto di cos un flota seismografico di Humble Oil (N.J.), ta baha na Louisiana.

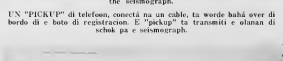


over the side from the high-powered "shooter" will detonate the charge. Well every three minutes, cover 65 miles in a day.

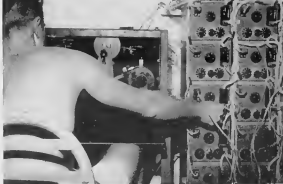
ta la ver di bardo di e potente baci tirado. E baxanan di azeta bao awa ta coordiná cu minutu, cubri 65 milla pa dia.



A TELEPHONE "pickup," attached to a cable, is eased overboard from the "recorder ship." The "pickup" will transmit the shock waves to the seismograph.

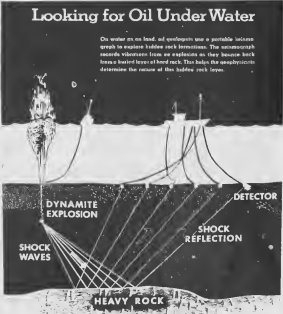


UN "PICKUP" of television, connected to a cable, ta worde baha efor di bordo di e boto di registracion. E "pickup" ta transmiti e ola man di shock pa e seismograph.



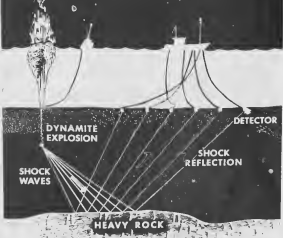
IN THE CABIN of the "recording ship" an operator tunes and adjusts the amplifiers of the seismographic recording machine.

DEN CABINA di e "barco di registracion" un operador ta sintatiza y abasta e amplifiaer den e mashin di registracion seismografico.



Looking for Oil Under Water

On water on the end of equipment use a portable battery argh to explore hidden rock formations. The seismograph records vibrations from an explosion as they bounce back from a heavy layer of bed rock. This helps the geophysicist determine the nature of the hidden rock layer.





TECHNOLOGIST John F. Schnur and foundry foreman watch workers crouched around castings bedded in the floor of a typical Indian foundry.

TECHNOLOGIC John F. Schnur y foreman di foundry ta observa trabadador cu di castings den vicer di un tipico foundry di India.



MR. SCHNUR holds a double-end rammer which he introduced in India.

SR. SCHNUR ta tene un martillo di dos pinto cu el a introdusi na India.



WITH THREE foundry workers, Mr. Schnur explains shrinkage allowance which was something most Indian molders knew very little about.

CU TRES otro trahadador den foundry, Sr. Schnur ta splica krimpamento di material loke tabata algo cu mayoria molders na India ta bala sabi masha poco di djé.

Ex-Lago Employee Aiding Foundries of India

John F. Schnur Serving Point Four Assignment as Technologist in India

Ties between India and the United States are being strengthened as never before through technical assistance rendered by industrial specialists of the U.S. government's Point Four Program. These men, scattered through India's manufacturing areas imparting their trade skills, are more than industrial ambassadors. They personally the program of assistance the United States wishes to give other countries to help them help themselves.

One such technical assistant in India today is John F. Schnur, former Lago employee.

Establishing new foundries and increasing efficiency in operating one is nothing new to Mr. Schnur. Much of his career as a foundryman has involved setting up or reorganizing foundries. Mr. Schnur came to Aruba in 1931 from Casper, Wyoming, where he was foundry foreman at the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana refinery. During his 11-year tenure here he was involved in the establishment of two foundries. He first helped set up the original Lago foundry located at the present Lago Commissary site. With the construction of the commissary, he was involved in setting up the present foundry.

As foundry foreman here, Mr. Schnur was responsible for the training of many Lago foundry workers. Some of his trainees are presently employed in the foundry. With this background he was the ideal man to fill the request received in 1952 by the U.S. government's Office of International Trade of the Department of Commerce for a foundry technologist in India and Pakistan.

The government office contacted the Armour Research Foundation's International Department who sent out Mr. Schnur. The veteran foundryman with over 30 years' experience in plant operation arrived in India in March, 1952.

During his first 20-month assignment — he is presently on his second assignment — Mr. Schnur traveled 40,000 miles throughout India. Some of these miles were by elephant back when he went into the hills looking for molding sands. One of the big problems that faced the technologist was finding good, natural bonded sand. Available sands had to be mixed in different proportions in each locality. In addition to recommending the best possible sand mixture for each plant, Mr. Schnur's work was in two major areas: helping foundries improve their pattern-making and teaching foundry workers modern molding methods.

Referred to as one of the best men in the field today under the Point Four Program, his effectiveness has been confirmed in comments received by the Armour Research Foundation from managers of plants he has visited. Such comments are:

"Mr. Schnur's guidance has helped us in taking to more modern practices." "His valuable suggestions for improvements have worked magic."



MUCH of Mr. Schnur's work was instituting modern, efficient methods. In many areas he introduced means of doing multiple jobs in one process. Here he demonstrates handling of ladles of molten lead.

HOPÍ di e trabao di Sr. Schnur tabata pa instalá metodnan modernan y eficiente. Den hopi area el a introduci medionan di haci un trabao complicá den un proceso. Aki el ta demonstra trabamato cu un ladra di chumbo gesmel.

John F. Schnur, Empleado Anterior di Lago, ta Sirbi Point Four Asignacion Como Technico na India

Lazanan entre India y Estados Unidos ta worde fortaleci na cu nunca antes door di asistencia tecnico preta door di specialistanan industrial segun Point Four Program di gobierno di Estados Unidos. E hombernan aki, localiza tur camina den areanan di fabricacion na India impartiendo nan aserbanan na otro, ta mas cu embajadornan industrial. Nan ta personificá e programa di asistencia cu Estados Unidos ta desea di duna otro terranan pa yuda nan yuda nan mes.

Un tal asistente tecnico na India awor ta John F. Schnur, empleado anterior di Lago.

Estableciendo foundry nobo y aumentando eficiencia den e estableci cabu no ta nada nobo pa Sr. Schnur. Un considerable parti di su career como foundryman ta consisti di estableci y reorganiza foundry. Sr. Schnur a bin Aruba na 1931 for di Casper, Wyoming, unda el tabata foreman di foundry na refinaria di Standard Oil

Co. di Indiana. Durante su 11 aña di servicio aki el tabata involvi den establecimiento di dos foundry. Promer el a yuda estableci e original foundry di Lago cu tabata na e presente sitio di Lago Commissary. Cu construcion di e commissary, el mester a estableci e presente foundry.

Como foreman di foundry aki, Sr. Schnur tabata en-cargu cu entrenamento di hopi trahadador den foundry. Algun di e beneficiari cu el a ayuda awor ta traha den foundry. Cu su conocimiento di e trabao el tabata e homber ideal pa yena un aplicacion na 1952 di gobierno di Estados Unidos pa un tecnologico di foundry pa India y Pakistan.

Gobierno a tuma contacto cu Armour Research Foundation — Departamento Internacional a combini (Continuar na pagina 8).



INSTRUCTION given by Mr. Schnur in the proper handling of molds cut rejections from 38 to four per cent.

INSTRUCCION duna pa Sr. Schnur den trabamento propio cu mold, a reduci porcentaje di trabao for di 38 to 4 por ciento.



IN MOST foundries pouring technique left much to be desired. Here Mr. Schnur demonstrates proper height from which metal should be poured into gate.

DEN MAYORIA foundry, metodonan di bishamento tabata laga hopi di desea. Aki Sr. Schnur ta demonstra propio altura for di cual metal mester worde baha den e ferlatu.



AN APPRENTICE worker in a brass foundry receives valuable instruction in mold work from Mr. Schnur.

UN APRENDIZ worker in a foundry di koper ta obtene instruccion valioso den trabao di mold for di Sr. Schnur.

United Nations Advisor Tours Vocational School



DR. H. W. HOWES (standing third from left), is shown visiting the Lago Vocational School. The UNESCO adviser was accompanied by (left to right) L.V.S. Assistant Principals R. V. Phares and W. H. Meskall, G. Kok, Aruba deputy for education and G. Amelink, principal of the Aruba Technical School.

DR. H. W. HOWES (para di tres di robes), ta muestra bishitando Lago Vocacionel School. E conselhero di UNESCO tabata acompaña pa (arriba pa drecha) sùb-director nan di L.V.S.R. V. Phares y W. H. Meskall, G. Kok, inspector di school na Aruba, y G. Amelink, director di Aruba-huuse Technische School.

Dr. H. W. Howes, educational consultant to the Caribbean Commission, visited Lago last month during an inspection tour of educational facilities throughout the Caribbean.

Dr. Howes, assigned by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization to the commission, has as his primary function the evaluation of vocational, adult

and community educational opportunities plus teacher training.

At Lago he toured the Lago Vocational School in company with Aruba government and education officials and also inspected the island's educational system.

Dr. Howes is the former director of education in Ceylon.

'Ham' Aki ta Yuda Bapor di Exploracion Haya Parti Necesario

Un amateur di radio na Aruba mas tempran den e luna aki a duna un man di ayudo na un bapor Aleman cu, rondando pa laman habra y horta fuerte, tabata lucha for di Cristobal, Panama, pa Corongo.

Tabata Maart 5, manata ora S. J. Heeringa a sintonia su aparatonan na su casa na Dakota pa un di su con-tactacion diario cu "Xarifa", un barco di motor di 250 ton cu abordo Dr. Hans Haas, famoso experto Austríaco di laman.

Mas tempran durante luna St. Heeringa a recibí permiso di nobro na pa transmít mensahe for di e bapor cu Dr. Haas ta usando varios he-na cabo como base pa su exploracion nan y sacamento di petrato hoo awa.

Captian di "Xarifa" ta reporta cu e buco — subscorido cu bella posishon su motor a faya — tabata difícil pa adelanta contra biento y laman ariba su viaje for di Cristobal pa Curacao. El a puntra Sr. Heeringa pa investiga si tin un otro barco den vecindario cu ta dispuesto pa tocu "Xarifa" habra su destino.

El a duna su posicon como 400 milla ost di Aruba y mas of menos 130 milla distan costa, di Barranquilla, Colombia. Sr. Heeringa a solicita na Lago y otro agencian di bapor aki su nan tabatin un bapor di motor y un bin descurbi cu nan no tabatin.

El a manda e mensahe pa e captian cu a bin cu el lo bohe Cristobal y warda yugada di un piza cu motor pa drecha e motor.

E captian a puntra Sr. Heeringa, kende ta operador di radio na Vilezardo wicket, pa apresu embarcacion di e piza cu e wordo encarga pa medio di via aerea for di Hamburg, Alemania, pa Curacao.

Sr. Heeringa a laga manda e piza for di Curacao pa Cristobal. El a re-

Photo of Lakers Gains Honorable Mention

A photo entitled "Lake Tankers at Aruba" taken by Otto Alfred Bode of the "Esso Hartford" received honorable mention in a photography contest for seagoing personnel of the Esso Shipping Co.

Conducted by "The Ships' Bulletin", publication of Esso Shipping, the contest-winning photos appeared in the January-February issue of the bi-monthly magazine. Otto Bode's shot shows four lake tankers discharging crude.

Firma Botarico A Cumpra Dos Productonan Di Esso

Esso Standard Oil Co. a anuncia una serie benedicion di "Najol", un casta mineral y "Merial", un liq-uid medicinal pa un tipa benedicion di Weymouth, Tom.

Esso Standard Oil Co. su afilidacion a bende "Najol" desde 1915. "Merial" desde 1924. Ambos producto tabata bira merca den benta. "Merial" desde den mas cu 50 pais ostanta mundo.

E bende tabata inclui producto medicinal, artidiano di producto plati y bermenitan di fabricacion.

Un porta cu posiblemente Dr. Haas por pasa Aruba banda di fin di e luna aki.

Sr. Heeringa, kende a describi su ayudo como solamente un di e serbicio den amateuran di radio ta prepara, a recibí dos certificate Maart 9 for di American Radio Relay League.

E certificacion tabata pa contactacion di otro amateuran den tur partinan di mundo pa medio di telegrafia y radio-telefonia.

Capt. W. Ryan A Muri El A Dirigi Sacramento Di Bapor 'Pedernales'

Capt. William J. Ryan, a homber responsable pa sacamento di S.S. Pe-dernales, a muri Jan. 4 na Baton Rouge, Louisiana, na edad di 72 aña.

Un homber kende su carrera marítima a cuminsa na 1899, el a distingui su mes eera Esso Shipping Co. como e homber cu por a salba bapor era otro tabata bere cuasi pa imposible. Un tal caso tabata S.S. Vastula cu a pega na terra na Tampoco Bay na 1902. Hasi a duna e bapor pa perdi. Haas direccion di Capt. Ryan, e tanquero a wordo saca cu exito.

Una "Pedernales" tabata sosega cu na bori ariba sule den laman abao na Palm Beach sule personal di Lago a hibe' despues cu un topelo Alabama di restu e sector di no-cro-mi di 1942, tabata Capt. Ryan kende a examina e naufragio y a decidí cu e por bera kende. Ha a dirigi tra-ban di restu e sector di no-cro-mi di "Pedernales", lanuzando e seccionnan di adiantu y otras, colorando nan biento lagando e bapor sabi laman ariba su mas fortaleza. E bapor a has Baltimore unda un seccion central nobe a worda traha p' a yasa un trabo di reconstitucion pa un aña wordo conseli cu exito.

Saibamento di "Pedernales" tabata uno di e eventonan mas importante den curra di un homber cu a principia como un subcapitan espaz den U.S. Navy, despues a bin un capitan na bordo di bapor, y despues ocupá den marina mercante posicon manera captian di "Leviathan". Den servicio di Esso Shipping, el tabata captian di hopi tanquero y a actua como captian di puerto y agente na Baton Rouge.

I'll Tug and I'll Tug and I'll Pull Your House Down...

Marine Annex Torn Down After Facilities Are Replaced

At 9 a.m. March 25 the old Marine Annex was standing where it had been since the early days of World War II, next to the Marine Office Building. Twenty minutes later it was a heap of rubble and scrap lumber.

Earlier in the morning a bulldozer, a crane and a flat-bed truck moved in and took up stations near the doomed structure. Previously, carpenters and electricians had removed all useful materials. By nine o'clock, the wrecking crew had run a steel cable around the second story of the old annex, attached it to masts supports and were all prepared to pull the building inside out.

After the men had been roped off

to keep out passers-by, Rigger Foreman L. F. Moritz gave the signal and Bulldozer Operator Ignacio Maduro threw the gear lever on the powerful winch attached to his machine.

In a matter of minutes the building had been expertly ripped in two sections and lay with its back broken, its walls crumpled and halfways tumbled. Another pass of the cable pulled by the bulldozer sent the building in the other direction and the big crane lumbered up to slow the process on the flatbed truck which had been standing by to take the material to the salvage yard.

A little more than 10 years ago,

when the building was built by the United States Navy, it began swarming with activity that was not to let up until the middle of last year. During the hectic days of the war the Navy moved most spare things to the building to coordinate the movements of naval vessels in and out of San Nicolas harbor.

Having built it, the Navy didn't know what to do with the building when their operations here no longer required that much room so they sold it to Lago as "Pearl surplus." Following its purchase from the Navy, the wooden building became the Marine Annex, housed the command staff and served as headquarters for Lake Tankers' division and the administrative offices of Esso Shipping. After the extension to the Marine Office Building was completed in mid-1953 the building had outlived its usefulness.

Marine Annex Biewu A Worde Tumba Abao

Na 9 a.m. Maart 25, Marine Annex bieu bataba pará na unda e tabata desde prome dianan di Guerra Mundial II, conto di Marine Office Building. Dinti minuit despues e tabata nada mas cu un monton di masera y basura.

Mas tempran den mainta un bulldozer, un grua y un truck ta wordo instalacion castu e edificio condena. Anteriormente, carpenter y electrician a move tur materialnan usable. Pa nueve ora, e trahadornan a pasa un cable di staal door di benter laguro da e pazo araba di e anexo bieu, ser-purcu e na algun soporte y tabata e-cu pa hala e edificio for di otro.

Despues cu e a yasa a wordo caha cu esahaya pa evita heridnan na pia di divanta den cercano, Rigger Fore-

man L. F. Moritz a duna señal y operador di bulldozer Ignacio Maduro a hala e handle di e winch potente adiantu di su mashin.

Den un cuestion di algun minuit e edificio a wordo habri den dos y tabata abao cu su lomba kibrá, su murosnan habra unda e conordenan yun di busna. Un otro pasada di e cable halá door di e bulldozer a travesan e edificio den otro direccion y e grua a grandi a yega ariba pa stiva e partunan araba e truck plati pa hiba e material salvaje yard.

Fora ora cu 10 aña pisa tempo cu e edificio a wordo traha door di United States Navy, el a cumansa benta di actividad cu no a termina asta te medio di anja pasa. Durante

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9 a.m. Steel cable wrapped around second story of old Marine Annex Building is pulled taut in readiness to raise the structure simply and quickly.
9 a.m. Cable di staal bora rond di segundo piso di Marine Annex Building biewu ta wordo pretu pa hala e bora basha abao simple y biera.



9:11 a.m. Main support of building gives way as steel cable is hauled in by powerful winch attached to bulldozer in tight back-ground.
9:15 a.m. Sopotencion mayor di e edificio ta laga basha mientras e cable di staal ta wordo hala door pa medio di un potente winch masá adiantu di un bulldozer atras hasda drecha.



9:20 a.m. Dow is used out for good, wooden structure built by U.S. Navy during World War II is ready for trip to salvage yard on flat-bed truck.
9:20 a.m. Hasda abao y kibra pa sempre e estructura di madera traha door di U.S. Navy durante Guerra Mundial II ta cla pa wordo hiba dump ariba un truck plati.

18 Track and Field Events

Second Annual Interscholastic Meet Scheduled for May 7

The second annual island-wide track and field meet for high school boys up to 19 years of age will be held May 7 at the Lago Sport Park. The schools are expected to compete for the unofficial championship won last year by St. Dominicus College of Oranjestad.

Designed to assure "the continued development of good sportsmanship and athletic skills" among Aruba's high school youths, the meet will be conducted by the recently formed Aruba School Athletic Association.

In addition to St. Dominicus College, Juliana School, Aruba Technical School, Abraham de Veer School, St. Augustinus College, Lago Vocational School and Lago High School will enter teams in the 18-event meet.

Competition will be divided into Junior A, Junior B and Senior events. Junior A events, for boys under 15, will be the 40-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 440-yard relay and broad-jump. Junior B events, for boys under 17, will be the 100-yard dash, high-jump and 440-yard relay. Senior events, for boys under 20 years of age, will be the 100-yard dash, high-jump and 440-yard relay.

Boys between 15 and 19 may also compete in the field events — javelin, discus, shot, darts and pole vault — plus a Senior broad jump, 230-yard flat race, one-mile flat race and hopscotch-jump.

At a meeting March 28, the ASAA decided to limit individual participation to two events plus one relay race. A maximum of three students from one school may enter any event with the exception of four-man teams in the relay races.

J. M. Koopman, coach of St. Dominicus College, will serve as coordinator of the meet. E. M. Lloyd of Lago's Colony Service Department, will be chief judge.

Medals, donated by the Spritzer and Fahmann jewelry centers, will be given to all first place winners. Ribbons will be awarded for second and third.

Deadline for entries is April 30. Contestants in the second island-wide track and field meet will be maximum at records established last year when over 175 boys competed. On the basis of unofficial point tables, the St. Dominicus College team took first place followed by the Lago Vocational School and Juliana School.

Hubert Caton

Hubert Caton, janitor in the Colony Service Department at Stevards, died March 29 at the age of 45. He had Lago service of over nine and one-half years. Survivors include his widow and three daughters.



Athletes Prepping For 14th Olympiad

Athletes among at the Queen's Birthday Olympiad pushed their training into high gear this week as the April 24th and 29th dates moved closer.

Weight lifters and body-beautiful contestants were prepping for the two events scheduled at the Lago Sport Park the 24th. Track and field contestants and bicyclists were getting in shape for the main section of the 14th Olympiad the 29th.

John F. Schnur

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pa laga St. Schnur ha, E. veltano foundryman cu mas cu 30 aña di experiencia den operacion di planta a yega Lima Maart, 1952.

Despues di su promer encargo di 20 luna — avor et ta riba orca de segunda encargo — Sr. Schnur a yega 4000 libras di pesu den 18 dia. Ademas di millanan aki tabata ariba lomba di oflanti manera ora e bai den sereno. Sr. Schnur ta un muchu di e profesionan gran enfrentando e tecnologico tabata haya bon tanto natural. E tanto cu tabatin meter a wordo metral cu diferente manera na cada lugar. Ademas di recomeda e mejor manera di santo poshe pa planta, trabao di Sr. Schnur ta abata den dos area grandi: yuda foundryman mehora nan tabehacion di patronchi y sinja tabehacion den foundry metakonan nobo di moldeo. Sr. Schnur, na kende frecuentemente a wordo referi como e mejor tecnico tradico, aha Fout Four Program, su efectividad a wordo confirmá den contentacion local di e doos di Aruba. Resoluto y gerente di plantanan cu e aki e bishita. Tu contentacion ta:

"Mia di Sr. Schnur a yuda nos mehora e precision nan moldeo. "Su valioso sugiercion pa mehoracion a haci un milagro..."

FOLLOWING an 8-3 victory over Light's Old Finishing, Angel Charino, captain of the Metal Trades team, is shown holding the cup his team won at the 1954 Inter-departmental Football Tournament Championship. The final game was played April 2 at the Lago Sport Park.

SIGUIENDO un victoria di 8-3 over e team di Light Old Finishing, Angel Charino, captain di team di Metal Trades, ta wordo mantrá teniendo e copa cu su team a gana cu e 1954 Inter-departmental Football Tournament Championship. E ultimo wega wordo hunga April 2 na Lago Sport Park.

Marine Annex

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e dianan hectico di guera Navy ta batin mester di mas espacio cu Lago por a duna pa controla movimiento di su buhonan pafor y rond di San Nicolas.

Ora cu nan actividad a meara siksi na Aruba asein cu nan ta batin mester di tanto espacio mas tabata anteriormente Navy mes no tabata sabi kiki haci cu e edificio cu nan ta usa ta traha y nan a beside cu Lago como "surplus di guerra." Despues cu e ta wordo comprá for di Navy, e estructura di moderna a bira Marine Post Office, y a sirbi como control general pa Lago Tanker Division, y officinan administrativo pa Esso Shipping.

Division head.

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salvo, e division a bini, Compuria a: Promove profesion fisico. Yuda empadronacion desayoro un estudio di responsabilidat individual tocanse prevencion di desgracia.

Desayoro y observa regularnan di seguridad.

Sinja empadronan pa traha, baba y luna recomencia na maneranan local.

Pa implementa e programa aki durante 1953, e division a duna na tur empadronan un Manual Revista di Resolucion di Seguridad y Salubridad na su Papiament, publica un carta semanal di seguridad, publica un bulletin di accidente; trata 360 accidente sipi y a manda representante na dos conferencia tratando cu seguridad industrial.

E division tambe a conduct programan di promer auxilio, organizacion un estudio di higiene industrial, presentacion lectura di seguridad na empadronan di constitutanan di pafor, ofrece un serie di lectura cu documentacion tocante explosion, combustibil di produccion de petroleo y a paga como Pto. 7000 na Unu participante den un curso di Safety Driving Incentive Program.

Un gruphon den reportaje di e division tabata manita cu e 100 por ciento de e 1953 accidentes investigá durante 1953 tabata resultando "accident interpretá" y 42 por ciento "accident cu causa door di fatiga" pero "muerita" e restante 392 por ciento wordo causa door di "accident interpretá".

Ente accion manega y fatigacion personal tabata inclui entre otro: e proceso subnormal di metabolismo herment producti, violacion di regularnan.

Un estudio situacionan inseguro tabata metodo y procedimientonan, conclusion di hermet y material.

Assistance Given Church Builders



MEMBERS of the 7th Day Adventist Church who are building a new church in San Nicolas got a lift from four to five Sundays ago when they ran into difficulty putting the heavy main roof supports in place. Crane Operator Dionisia Wever ran the big lifting machine and Yard Sub-Foreman Marcelino Mahabida directed the operation while church carpenters stood by to fasten the beams in place as they were swung into position.

MEMBRONAN di Misa Adventista cu ta trahando un misa nobo na San Nicolas a haya un regalo di Lago aqun dia. Diadomingo pasá ora nan a haya nan dos difidat na pone e span picu na su lugar. Operador di crane Dominico Wever a manega e maquina grandi y Sub-foreman di Yard Marcelino Mahabida a dirigi e operacion mientras carpinteronan tabata asisti segurando e balkinan na nan lugar ora e crane poco a poco na propio posicon.

NEW ARRIVALS

March 16 HUNT, Jas. Th. H. - Mech. - Adm. A. van, Eric Hennes, ERKAMP, Emielio - Mech. - Garage - 3. Groot, Eric Klaster, ERASMUS, Vincent - Mech. - Welding - C. van, Herta Mavrin, ROOLMAN, Theo - Mech. - Garage - A. van, Herta Mavrin.

March 19 KERRY, Albert N. - Sales - Com. - Com. - P. van, Herta Mavrin, PHARISA, Richard - Metal Trades - A. van, THIRSEN, Jan W. - Industrial Relations - A. van, Herta Mavrin, GONZALEZ, Lorenzo B. - Mech. - P. van, Herta Mavrin, KROON, Jan C. - Mech. - Carpenter - A. van, Herta Mavrin.

March 20 FABRIC, Jan C. - Mech. - Carpenter - A. van, Herta Mavrin, KRAAI, Joseph J. - Utilities - A. van, DENNIS, Edgar - Mech. - Machine - A. van, Herta Mavrin, GEL, Ben - Adm. - Com. - A. van, Herta Mavrin.

March 21 MACKNAC, Alexander E. - Elec. - H. Hall, A. van, Herta Mavrin, MURPHY, James M. - Accounting - A. van, Herta Mavrin.

March 22 LACRE, Nora - Sales - A. van, Herta Mavrin, GUYNS, Vernon - Lago Police - A. van, Herta Mavrin, CUNNINGHAM, Ross H. - Botanical - A. van, Herta Mavrin.

March 23 ANELLA, Cora - Mech. - Mason - A. van, Herta Mavrin, Bona Alexander.

SERVICE AWARDS

30-Year Button William L. Ewart Process Utilities

20-Year Buttons George P. Bremerstr, Jr. Industrial Relations Executive Office

Cristofal M. Sint Jago Marine Department

10-Year Buttons Adelphi McDonald Com. Serv. Dept. George W. West Com. Serv. Dept. Charles A. Thomas Com. Serv. Dept. Marcellus V. van der Meer Medical Department

March 21 James H. Gault Com. Serv. Dept. Marcellus V. van der Meer Com. Serv. Dept. James H. Gault Com. Serv. Dept. Robert H. Hennes Mech. - Administration

March 22 Clyde Fletcher Mech. - Garage & Vehicle

March 23 WEYER, Pedro - Com. Serv. Dept. BOWLEY, Ed - Mech. - P. van, Herta Mavrin

March 30 RAVELIN, Augustus - Marine Wharf - A. van, Herta Mavrin, GUYNS, Vernon - Lago Police - A. van, Herta Mavrin, RAE, Anstasia - I. D. - Lab. No. 1 - A. van, Herta Mavrin.

March 31 LOOFTICER, George - Mech. - P. van, Herta Mavrin



THE LICK OF THE DRAW paid off for these Lago employees late last month. Francisco Germano (in the foreground), an Executive Office secretary, was the buster before which he is standing and Sierfren Zwinger (at the into fender), of the Receiving and Shipping Department, was the car in the Aruba Lawn Club letters signed for the Launch carriage.

C. Veldman of Lab. No. 1 was a console rider.

STRIKE e favorise iren empleado di Lago Liza pasá, Francisco Geer (den foreground) ta un secretario di oficina. El ta e buster di e auto di fender di cual el ta pará e Sierfren Zwinger (un bumper di e auto) di Receiving & Shipping Department, a carta a auto den e rifa na boga. C. Veldman di Lab. No. 1 ta un console rider.

TRANSFERRED to the Esso Petroleum Co. Ltd. at London, England, former Lago Marine Manager J. Andrew (second from right) is shown reading a scroll presented him at a farewell reception in the Marine Club. Also in the picture are (left to right) W. L. Thomas, assistant marine manager, J. E. Stovelko, marine manager, G. Mincez, general manager and S. L. Easton, Marine Department Finance and Insurance Division head.

TRANSFERRI pa Petroleum Co. Ltd., en Londres, Inglaterra, gerente anterior di marina na Lago J. Andrew (segunda di dcha) ta muestra un scroll leydando un scroll presentado na e "farewell" reception in the Marine Club. Tambe a bini e (de izquierda a derecha) W. L. Thomas, sub gerente de marina, J. E. Stovelko, gerente nio de marina, G. Mincez, gerente general y S. L. Easton, jefe de division de Seguro y Finanzas di Marine Department.

Heights Residents To Be Queried Before House Turnover to HBF

Turnover of Heights Homes Scheduled For End Of Year



Jackie Robinson

The gentleman pictured above was an introduction. The famous Jackie Robinson is known to baseball aficionados throughout the world. Many other ball players, however, are just names. To acquaint readers with faces, facts and figures, the Aruba Esso News begins a new feature this issue, page 6, of presenting pictures and data of some of the big league stars.

And just in case you didn't know, Jackie, one of Brooklyn's and baseball's outstanding players, throws and bats right-handed, is six feet tall, weighs 205 pounds, is 35 years old, drove in 85 runs during 1946 and finished the season with a .329 batting average.

Lago Ta Di Segundo Den Concurso di 1953 Di Safety Council

Me Arta Lago tabata na cabes di grupo te o ultimo luna, di a cu ta segundo lugar den e apuesta final di campeonato di 1953 di Safety Council pa industria petrolera.

Competidornan cu 19 otro refineria di D. Don Estero di Companianan den Servicio di Refinerion di e compania di refineria di e compania di refineria di 191 dependiente di Humble Oil & Refining Co. di Houston, Texas, cu ta forma cu un cu un cifra di 1953 di 29.

Di tres lugar cu un Standard Oil Co. di Chicago, Illinois, cu un cifra di 1953 di 125 y despo di un agenci di New York-Venezuela Oil Co. di New York cu un cifra di frecuencia di 29.

E lista di frecuencia promedio di descomposicion tabata 5.67. E cifra di frecuencia ta basea sobre e cantidad di accidentes cu ta causa desdoblamiento di un millon y largo de gasolina.

Pa Arta Desvules, durante cual cuatro dependiente a rifi refineria un trabou cu pedaga di tempo, Lago tabata na primer lugar cu un cifra di 29.

E Comision di Arta estableci como un organizacion di servicio publico sin ganashi na Estados Unidos na aña 1913. Su objetivo tabata pa establece standard di seguridad y metodo di traha y bida.

Valios industria cu ta interesa pa probala nan empadrona cu un sistema di e Council y ta pasa nan informacion tocanste descomposicion pa refineria necesario pa otro miembros.

Lago a base miembro fondo di

Schedule of Paydays

Semi Monthly Payroll
April 1 - 15 Monday, April 20

Monthly Payroll
April 1 - 15 Monday, May 10

una 1953 y di organizacion y concurso di dependiente cu ta interesa cu un sistema de pago de dependiente cu un sistema de pago de dependiente cu un sistema de pago de dependiente.

Un total di 356 dependiente a competi den e ramo di problema de e concurso di e Council pa 1953.

Special Stamp Issued

Tourist Association to Hold Five-Day Meeting in Aruba

Representatives of eight members of the Caribbean Tourist Association are scheduled to convene in Aruba May 3 for a five-day discussion of the tourist industry in the Caribbean.

Represented at the association's third annual meeting will be the Netherlands Windward and Leeward Islands, the British Windward and Leeward Islands, the French islands of Martinique and Guadeloupe, Haiti, Santo Domingo, Puerto Rico, the United States Virgin Islands and Surinam.

Morning and afternoon meetings of the association, which will be held in the Sociedad Bolivariana in Oranjestad, are also expected to attract observers from the U.S. Department of Commerce, airplane and shipping lines.

According to Ernst Bartels, head of the Aruba Tourist Committee and chairman of the association's executive committee, there will be at least 15 items on the meeting agenda. One of which he said would come in the form of a discussion of the disparity in air passenger rates between various lines connecting the Caribbean with the United States.

One of the association's objectives when it was created two years ago was to achieve a standard air passenger rate for travel throughout the Caribbean.

It also planned to strive for simplification of the entrance requirements to the various Caribbean countries, until the cooperation of the various governments in promoting tourist travel and set up standards of ethical treatment of visitors.

The association operates through an advisory council which is made up of representatives of the United States, United Kingdom, France, the Netherlands Antilles, Santo Domingo and Haiti who meet intermittently in New York.

The association's executive director, Louis S. Lutz, operates out of an office in New York. The association has a three-member executive committee headed by Guy Deakin of Haiti which meets to handle problems which arise between the association's annual meetings.

It maintains a publicity office in New York which also acts as a clearing station for questions about travel throughout the Caribbean.

The government of Aruba will act as host to the meeting and will hold a reception for the 29 to 35 persons expected to attend at the Trocadero room on May 3. A tour of the island, a tour of Lago and other entertainment has been planned for the delegates during the Bartels tour in the Strand and Seña Hotels.

In commemoration of the association's meeting in Aruba, 125,000 special, 1-cent stamps have been issued. The stamps, in blue, black and white, show Palm Beach and a view of Aruba. The special 1-cent stamp also has been prepared.



Map of the Caribbean region showing member islands.

Lago Ranks Second In Safety Council's 1953 Competition

Lago, leader the year out, lost the laurels, fell to second place in the final standings of the National Safety Council's 1953 contest for the petroleum industry.

Coming with 19 other refiners in the Entire Company Division of the Manufacturing Section of the contest, Lago finished with an accident frequency rate of 1.01 behind the first place Humble Oil and Refining Co. of Houston, Texas, with a .79 frequency rate.

In third place was the Standard Oil Co. of Chicago, Ill., with a 1.81 frequency rate followed by the Socoy-Vacuum Oil Co. of New York with a frequency rate of 2.

The average frequency rate of the division was 3.63. The frequency rate is based on the number of disabling injuries multiplied by one million and divided by the number of manhours of exposure.

Lago was in first place through last December when four employees suffered lost-time injuries while at the job.

The council was established as a non-profit, public service organization in the United States in 1913. Its aim was to establish safety standards and techniques for working and living.

Various industries, interested in protecting their employees, joined the council and shared with other members their developments in the field of accident prevention.

Lago joined in the early 1930's and entered the contests the council sponsored each year as an incentive for safer operations. While Lago competes with the world's largest refiners, the council conducts contests for industries — of all sizes.

A total of 356 companies competed in the petroleum phase of the council's 1953 contest.

C. F. Smith Elected To Board of Directors



C. F. Smith

At a special meeting April 22, C. F. Smith, Staff and service department superintendent, was elected to Lago's Board of Directors. Mr. Smith fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. Andrew, Mr. Andrew, former Marine manager, is now with Esso Petroleum Ltd., London.

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A Safe Place

"Safety" is a relative term. Few acts, few situations, few things can be said to be positively "safe" or "unsafe." One is only "safer" than the other.

Because "safety" is such an elusive factor, Lago asks its employees to keep it constantly in mind, "Safety first!" the company cautions. "If you don't stop accidents, who will?" it asks. "Know the work hazards — don't learn them by accident," it urges.

But outside of continually keeping these reminders before its employees, what is the company doing about safety?

In a word, it is doing everything possible in striving for the near-impossible — the creation of a "positively safe" place to work. By all standards, Lago has come as close to achieving this goal as any other refinery in the world. This fact is borne out by the record.

Year after year it has received citations in testimony to its relatively low accident rate. Up to December of 1953 — when injuries suffered by four employees on the job kept them from their work — it was the safest of 19 refineries competing in its section of the National Safety Council's annual contest.

In fact, employees were safer inside the plant than outside where 10 persons were killed and at least 115 were injured in automobile accidents alone in Aruba during 1953.

Lago's safety record is not the result of happy coincidence. It is the result of thousands of hours of thought and the cooperation of thousands of employees and the expenditure of thousands of guilders by the company.

In striving to achieve a "positively safe" place to work, the company has operated in four major safety promotion fields.

First, it has installed a safety program which has enforced a set of safety regulations. It has trained its employees to eliminate hazards and avoid unsafe practices. It has helped them develop a sense of personal responsibility toward safety.

Take the weekly five-minute talks which are part of the company's safety training. Last year employees spent over 28,000 hours listening to these talks. The cost to the company, in wages, was over Fls. 56,000.

During 1953 Safety Division employees spent more than 250 hours investigating minor mishaps as a basis for further modification and improvement of the company's safety regulations. Division employees' working on the same project — put in over 300 hours following up "safety slips."

Lago considers this time and money well spent. It benefits through the multiple advantages of a reduced accident record. Its employees — without whose cooperation Lago's efforts would be in vain — benefit by being employed in a plant which is as safe as man can make it.

Un Lugar de Seguridad

"Seguridad" ta un palabra relativo. Tin poco accion, poco condicon, poco cos cu por wordo mente cu ta positivo mente "ain peligruso" cu "peligroso." Uno ta un momento na trabao cu causa ta un momento di trabao —

Como cu "seguridad" ta un factor tin elusivo, Lago ta pidi su empleadonan di tenel'e constantemente na memoria. "Seguridad Promer Cu Tur Cos!" Compania ta avisa. "Si bo no stop accidentan, kende lo stop nan?" e ta puntra. "Conce e peligronan di trabao — no sinja nan door di accidente!" ta recomendar.

Pero fuera di tenel'e avisanan dilanti di memoria di empleadonan continuamente, kiko Compania ta haci toconce seguridad?

Den un palabra, e ta haci tur lo posible den su esfuerzo pa alcanza koke ta casi imposible — esta, creacion di un lugar di "seguridad" positivo cu trabao. Segun tur norma, Lago a yega mas averca di algun tipo di oibeto aki cu cualkier otro refineria na mundo. E hecho aki ta reflichá den e record.

Anja tras anja, e a ricibi citacion reconociendo su cifra relativamente abao di accidente. Te December di 1953 — tempo cu cuatro empleado a sufrí algun tipo di trabao — e tabata un momento di trabao — Lago tabata e di mehor den seguridad di 19 refinerianan cu ta competi den su seccion di e concurso annual di National Safety Council.

En realidad, empleadonan tabata mas seguro den refineria cu pafor unida 10 persona, a wordo mata y por lo menos 115 a wordo herida den accidente di auto durante 1953.

Lago su record di seguridad no ta resultado di coincidencia feliz. Ta e resultado di miles di ora di pensamiento y esfuerzo, cooperacion di miles di empleado y gasto di miles di florin door di e compania. Den su esfuerzo pa un lugar "positivamente seguro" cu trabao, Compania a concetra ariba cuatro terreno principal pa promove seguridad.

El a instala programan di seguridad. El a desarolla y a pone na vigor un set di regulacion di seguridad. El a sinja su empleadonan pa vigior un sistema di peligronan y evita practiconan contra seguridad. El a yuda nan desarolla un sentido di responsabilidad personal pa seguridad.

E poliza di seguridad di Lago ta basa ariba e argumento cu "accidentan ta wordo causa — nan no ta sucede." Consecuente, e su gastonan na personal y placa ta dirigi principalmente na e creacion di e desira.

Lago ta considera cu e tempo y placa aki ta bon gasto. Esaki ta di beneficio pa Lago pa motibo di e ventananan multiple di un record di accidente reduci. Tambe pa su empleadonan — sin janda su cooperacion Lago su esfuerzo pa un lugar "positivamente seguro" cu trabao — nan ta emplea den un refineria cu un e mehor seguridad cu hende por ofrece.

Heights Homes

By national news agency

their homes to the Home Building Foundation without loss of money other than normal rent. When an employee decides to purchase an HBF house, he pays a down payment and starts paying (secured monthly installments. By the time the house is ready, the purchaser (approximately 20 per cent of the purchase price), he may return the house to HBF and be refunded the down payment. Thus the difference between the revised purchase installments and the rent in effect during the waiting period amounts to excessive maintenance was needed.

This gives each purchaser the opportunity to have his home before it is decided to have him without his original down payment or that part of pre-arranged installments over normal waiting period just.

The fast move of Heights' houses to the Home Building Foundation will open an opportunity for employees to own their own homes while paying monthly installments (Fls. 75 to 100 maximum) that are favorable when compared with the prevailing rent structure of the island.

In estimating prices of Lago Heights houses, the Home Building Foundation has considered various factors used in real estate transactions. Generally, prices are higher than they were 15 years ago when the houses were built. This is not only true in real estate, but in just about everything, as shown by the cost-of-living index. As a result, the value of the Lago Heights houses today cannot be compared with their value a decade and one-half ago.

Keeping in mind the current economic structure of the island, the Home Building Foundation used the prevailing prices on the real estate market as a guide in estimating the cost of houses in Lago Heights. Just as the rents, these estimated prices compare favorably with other sales costs of island houses. Actually, the prices are on the low side of these guides.

Before the Heights' houses are made available for sale by the Home Building Foundation, they will be renovated to meet government requirements. Essentially, the HBF has a renovation program covering eight points, four on an individual house and four as a project task of the entire development. The renovation program for individual houses includes electric rewiring of all concrete houses, installing low water consumption toilets in all houses, converting a three-pipe water system to a one pipe system in all houses, and making necessary individual house changes in fences, garages and the like to meet government requirements.

During the project renovation, the work to be done includes repairing roads to meet government standards, laying sidewalks on one side of each street, abating the average system to meet government standards, and lease rental price for each square foot (Fl. 6).

Under government financing, the work would be selected in the long



"TAFF" STEPHENS (center), a man who can count a "1st cribbage hand" in holding that, was honored earlier this month at an entertainment party attended by 150 friends and some cribbage victims. He was given a cribbage board, a check and other gifts. Making the presentations were (left to right) D. E. Johnson, Capt. W. L. Thomas, Capt. W. F. Baker, E. F. McCoart, T. V. Malcolm and O. Minnaar. Mr. Stephens served almost 30 years with the Marine Department.

"TAFF" STEPHENS (center), a persona bo conese pa su gana di carta yama "cribbage," a wordo honra na principio di e luna aki na un fiesta di comenento presentado door di 150 amigu y algun cu victima. El a wordo presentado un board di "cribbage," un check y otro regalacion. Haciendo e presentacionnan tabata (di robes pa dretchi) D. E. Johnson, Capt. W. L. Thomas, Capt. W. F. Baker, E. F. McCoart, T. V. Malcolm y O. Minnaar. Sr. Stephens tabata empleado casi 30 aña cu e Departamento Maritimo.

meter of lat. Lago. This includes the costs in the HBF plans. This cost was selected because of the following reasons assumed to be the most desirable for the current year in effect.

1. Government financing at this time would have been extremely difficult since the budget for the current year is in effect.

2. These costs could be absorbed as a present rehabilitation charge and still keep the prices of the houses low in comparison with the prevailing prices.

3. By taking these necessary present charges and including them in the purchase price of the houses, the exceptionally low long lease rental costs are a security for one year can be maintained. (This low rent on

Lago Heights property is better reflected in the government's plan to acquire a square meter a year on the undeveloped lots). The low rent per square meter would benefit the homeowner in ensuing years. Regardless of change in ownership, this is one of the prime reasons Lago chose to include rehabilitation costs in the purchase price of the houses. All homeowners for years to come will benefit by the low rent, not just the first and second year when government financed and abnormally low transfer values established.

It is a matter of having a financial benefit passed on from year-to-year.

Under this system of transfer, no profit will be made by the Home Building Foundation — it will obtain any so-called "profit" from the transaction. The pricing formula is simple to say, "no profit, no loss" value for the houses only. To this is added the rehabilitation expenses which are security for the purchase price depending upon the size of the house.

If the occupant wishes to purchase his house, improvements on the house are not involved in the price. They belong to the occupant. If the occupant should desire to move, the HBF will buy his improvements up to a maximum of Fls. 400. The amount paid for improvements will be set on real value at present and not inflated value when the work was done.

Lago Heights development began in 1937 when Lago built houses for its employees to alleviate a housing problem. The first building was a One-Hundred and fifty homes were built of which 125 are concrete.

C. F. Smith Eligi den Junta di Directiva

Na un reunion special di Staff Advisory C. F. Smith, jefe di Staff & Service Departments, a wordo eligi den e Junta di Directiva di Lago. El a gana e mayoria di votacion. E jefe anterior di Marina, kendu na un ta E. F. McCoart, presidente de la Junta di Directiva, a gana e votacion.

AT THE ANNUAL turn-over meeting of the Special Problems Advisory Committee, the incumbent officers were re-elected.

They were Max Vries, president (second from right); G. E. Fernandes, vice-president (second from left) and Simon Tromp, secretary. (fifth from left).

NA REUNION ANUAL di cambio di Special Problems Advisory Committee (saka aki), e mesnageranan anterior a wordo re-electo. El presidente (di robes) G. E. Fernandes, vicepresidente (di dos di robes) y Simon Tromp, secretario (di cinco di robes.)

Lago Is Saving Time, Money, Equipment Automatically Blending Fuel Oil In Lines

Lago, which for years has blended the North Atlantic Bunkers and other fuel oil in tanks, has adopted a device which will do the job in the lines and — at the same time — cut costs, reduce tanker turnaround time and insure that the product meets specifications.

This mechanical part-of-trailer is a blender which automatically combines the right amount of light and heavy oils to produce a fuel oil of the right viscosity.

This work, previously done in tanks by the so-called "batch" method. A quantity of refinery fuels, the heavy oil left after the last cranker operation in the oiler tank. Its viscosity is one of the factors which determines its burning quality. It was removed.

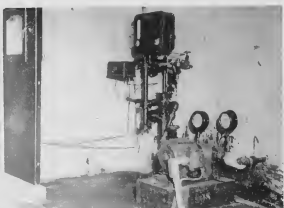
Three or four gallons of diesel oil are added to reduce the viscosity of the blend to the specification at which Lago will store it. The batch was then moved from one oiler tank by circulating pumps — the ashboiler, however, it was sometimes found that the viscosity of the mixture did not meet those specifications and had to be reblended. This pumping, storing, blending, moving and sometimes reblending took time and tied up equipment. At times ship-

ment, which started last August, the company blended 25 per cent of its North Atlantic Bunkers — proportion with the device and found that this device, in fact, never really left the shipyard. The remaining tanks required only minor corrections.

During one phase of the experiment the company loaded 50 ships with an average cargo of 10,000 barrels of fuel oil and maintained at average loading time of 8.60 hours. Savings on ships' loading time alone are expected to reach \$1,440,000 a year, on jobs.

After loading one diluent and two heavy fuel lines into a 24-inch "hot" line, the company installed a "Foley" and "Tosco" "Viscosity" instrument. The instrument automatically blends the viscosity of the fuel oil and diluent as they go in an underground stream toward the tanks and admits the amount of diluent needed to reduce the viscosity of the mixture to specifications.

During one phase of the exper-



WITH THIS "Viscosity", Lago is saving time, money and equipment. The device is being used to automatically blend in the lines — thousands of barrels of fuel oil whose blending over tied up storage tanks and pumping equipment.

CU E "Viscosity" aki, Lago is salvu tempo, p'era y equipo. E rasbin ta wordi usá pa mezcla milia di barril di aceite di lama — den e buja — pa mescla entre, tankina y equipo meterá a wordi usá.

economously sound, the company handles most of the remainder of its plans to install another device to fuel oil production.

Lago's Dry-Dock On '54 Calendar

A picture of the Shipyard's first year, which appeared in the July 3, 1953 issue of the Aruba Essé News, is resurprising in beauty and affords another view of the world today.

G. M. Sam, Shipyard, Will Retire June 1

George M. Sam, a bookkeeper for the Shipyard, will retire June 1 after 15 years of service. A notification, by return to St. Vincent St., Sam was employed in 1938 as an laborer in the Tin Shop Department. Later that year he was transferred as a Shipyard where he served as a dry-dock helper B and A before attaining his present position in July, 1948.



WITH MORE than 25 years of service in Lago's Lake View, Capt. Herbert McCall (right), master of the S. S. Canada since 1949, returned to England this month and eventual retirement. Guests at a luncheon given in his honor at the Essé Dining Hall table (left to right) are Capt. W. L. Thomas, Capt. J. Z. Gardner, J. Holt, Capt. F. Ellis and Capt. G. M. Chandler. CU MAS of 28 mij di servidón den Lake View di Lago, Capt. Herbert McCall (banda drecha), captin di S.S. Canada desde 1949, a hóbe pa Inglaterra a luna aki unda el ta keda cu pensión. Hospedón en un lunch di honor na Essé Dining Hall tabata (di drecha pa drecha) Capt. W. L. Thomas, Capt. J. Z. Gardner, J. Holt, Capt. F. Ellis y Capt. G. M. Chandler.

United States Winter Warm Lago Affected

Last year was the warmest the United States has experienced since the end of World War II. As a result, Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) statisticians have reported, the average home owner burned 250 fewer gallons of fuel oil than he would in a normal year.

The saving added up to a whopping 50,000,000 barrels across the country, the statisticians said, and had a resultant effect on the daily production of Lago and other affiliated refineries.

Jersey Standard's weather report is based on the number of "degree days" in the year. A "degree day" is any day the temperature tumbles below 65 degrees. For each degree the temperature falls below 65, one "day" is added; for each degree it rises above 65, a "day" is subtracted. The average number of "degree days" each year is 5487. Last year, when the temperature was 12 per cent hotter than normal, there were 4816. The first quarter of '55 was 13.1 per cent warmer than normal, the last quarter 14.2 per cent. The report on 1953 boxes out the company's previous observation that its studies forecast no winter for the United States.

Asociacion lo Discuti Turismo Den Reunion na Aruba Mei 3

Representanten di ocho miembro di Asociacion di Turista di Caribe ta fihá pa bai huntu na Aruba Mei 3 pa un discusion di cinco dia tocante turismo den Caribe.

Den un discurso a career reunion anual di e asociacion lo ta e islanan di Antilla Holandé, Islanan Británico den Caribe, e Islanan Frances Maritimo y Guadalupe, ademas Haiti, Santo Domingo, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islanan di Estados Unidos y Surinam.

Reunimanan mañá y media di e asociacion, cu lo wordi teni den Surinam, ta un punto di discusion, tambe ta wordi spera di stree obsewadores di Departamento di Comercio di Estados Unidos, y di limanacion di e comite tributiv di e asociacion. Segun Einar Bartels, hefe di Comité di Turista di Aruba y vicepresidente di e comite tributiv di e asociacion, un posibel tematica di punto aruba e agenda di e reunion.

En punto cu e a biza lo wordi discutí en particular lo ta e diferencian den e tipo di manchi cu aeropuerto venenoso lineaanan cu ta maintain comunicacion entre territorio di Caribe y Estados Unidos.

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Entomologo di Estados Unidos Ta Yuda Cuba "Musca di Gusana"

"She, musca!" ta e grito na Curacao aworadi. Un grupo di entomologo, amá cu un secudor radio-activo di musca ta yudando e isla pa cuba cu "musca di gusana" cu a hañi como Fla. 30,000 di danja pa anja.

E musca ta un parasta cu ta pone webo den yaga hubi of den buñaco di manchi di animal. Ora e webo boses, e hichman ta drenta den e canchi di e animal y frecuentemente ta causa morto.

Departamento di Agricultura di Estados Unidos, cu a combati e problema den e lugamin mas calor di Estados Unidos unda e peste ta conoci como "blow fly", a bosa musca un metodo pa destru nan.

Na un estacion pa besa musca na Orlando, Florida, e expectacion di e departamento a expone moscanan machucan na sayonan di cobalt radio-activo. E sayonan a baya y muscanan muerdi. Despues nan ta laga nan buñaco di nan pa paraja cu musca femenino cu lo pone webo infertil.

Den e lugamin unda e muscanan masculino ta wordi laga suelta, e muscanan ta wordi cuba simpelmente door di falta di multiplicacion. Esaki ta e metodo cu lo wordi usá na Curacao durante e siguiente seta luna.

"Musca di gusana" masculino lo wordi mandá na Orlando (Estados Unidos) unda nan lo wordi sterilizá. Despues cu nan wordi mandá bak pa Curacao, nan lo laga nan bay for di aeropuerto particular o di KLM. E programa lo costar como Fla. 80,000 cu ta segundo diar di Gobierno di Estados Unidos.

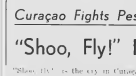
Curacao Fights Pest "Shoo, Fly!" Is The Cry

"Shoo fly!" is the cry in Curacao today.

A group of United States entomologists, armed with a radioactive fly-swatter, is helping rid the island of the "cancer-worm fly" which is doing some \$1,000,000 a year in damage.

The fly is a parasite which lays its eggs most often on wounds on the bodies of cattle. When the eggs hatch the larvae burrow into the animal's flesh with frequently fatal results.

The United States Department of Agriculture, which has attacked the problem in the warmer areas of the U.S. where the pest is known as the "blow-fly," developed a method of conducting it.



At a fly-breeding station in Orlando, Florida, the department's experts disposed male flies to radio-actively combat the pest. The flies, which are sterile, then fly to the islands where they were released to mate with females who would lay offspring infected with the pest.

In the areas where the sterile males were released, the flies were conducted through simple lack of materials of cattle. When the eggs hatch the larvae burrow into the animal's flesh with frequently fatal results.

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U.S. Boys Visit Forum

Hear Other Youths Tell Of "The World We Want"

TWO YOUNG men from Aizu sat in the General Assembly Hall of the United Nations in New York the afternoon of March 27 and heard — among other things — from other young men from as many countries as 111 of the type they would want for the future.

The Aizu youths were Marciano Angila and Patricio Rio, who traveled to New York from Aizuetsu, Iwate, where they are on a one-year scholarship provided by Lago. With them in the UN Hall were over 2000 students from New York area high schools and 32 other students from abroad.

All were on hand for the New York Herald Tribune's eighth "Forum for High Schools," an annual discussion which has as its continuing theme "The World We Want."

Each year the New York newspapers arrange to bring high school students from various countries to New York to give their thoughts on how the world may be improved. The students listen as world leaders express their views, then — among themselves — discuss a possible formula for creating the type of world in which they hope to live.

The principal speaker at the year's forum was Sen. Alexander Wiley, Republican from Wisconsin who is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He urged the students — some of whom he said someday would return as their nation's delegates to the UN — to work for their goal by supporting the United Nations.

Participants in the forum on "The World We Want" were Gerbald Casper of Germany, Vangala Jaya Ram of India, Johnny B. Antillon of the Philip-

pines and Peter Hudson of the United Kingdom. Sitting in the front row at the observatory section, Marciano and Patricio heard these young men set their aims from India — "We want a world in which people can live as neighbors, friendly neighbors, preferably, not hostile neighbors at best."

Gerbald, from Germany, "I would like to tell you that Germans have changed. We have had to realize in the last years that we were wrong, that freedom is more important than food, that war is the worst thing that can happen."

Peter, from the UK — "Britain leaves a European union, but not at the cost of her Commonwealth strength. She has not joined, herself, because a European union would necessarily have a large portion of French, Italian, German and other continental representatives than British. Therefore British policy would be directed by a distinctly non-British government."

Gerbald — "But Peter, Europe will do it. Other European countries think like that. We rather have to think of what we could give up to make Europe live. For instance, we in Germany and France may both be willing to give up the Saar. Neither one of us will give it up to the other, but we will give it up to Europe."

Johnny, from the Philippines, "Freely because we do not want to enter a world struggle, we must have an Asian federation strong enough to discourage aggression from any source, without any 'slushy-slushy' neutrality. We must find a way to develop nation-

alism and federation hand-in-hand in Asia. If we don't, we shall have in this free continent one or two Asia's."

Rio — "It has to be recognized that the UN today represents the hope of mankind. It is a concrete form of man's desire for peace in that sense it is the culmination of historical experience and the logical outcome of man's sublimated efforts."

Marciano and Patricio also heard a Korean youth — Chon-Tai-kuo — say his country does not want a peace "in the terms of the absence of war," but a peace "based on righteousness and deep in human minds."

They heard a discussion of race prejudice by students from Denmark, Iceland, Lebanon, the Gold Coast and the Union of South Africa. They heard five other students from abroad — who lived with American high school students for three months before the forum — give their impressions of Americans and life in the U.S.

They heard a New York librarian talk for an exchange of books among nations or one of the ways "in which we can improve our relations." They heard the Princeton University Choir sing and watched the television camera which portrayed the forum activities for those lands in the New York area.

Before the forum started, Marciano and Angila were introduced to Sen. Wiley and were photographed with him. They also met the majority of the students from abroad who — like themselves — were studying the United States along with their more academic subjects.



PATRICIO RIO and Marciano Angila pose outside the United Nations prior to attending the forum.

PATRICIO Y MARCIANO ANGILA ta para pafor e edificio di Naciones Unidas promer di atende e conferencia.



PATRICIO and Marciano meet Mattiane Mojdera of Thailand and Kinoko Fujii of Japan. The girls were two of 32 delegates from as many countries attending the forum. They lived with various New York area high school students for three months before the forum.

PATRICIO Y MARCIANO ta crea conoci cu Mattiane Mojdera di Thailand y Kinoko Fujii di Japon. E muchu mihlanan tabata dos di e 32 delegadonan di mes tanto diferente pais cu a atende e conferencia. Nan a habu hasta cu otro estudiantenan di scholanan secundario den hermandad di New York durante tres luna promer cu e conferencia.



WITH over 2000 New York area high school students and delegates from abroad, Patricio and Marciano sit in the UN General Assembly listening in a forum discussion (above).

HI'NTO cu mas di 2000 estudiantenan di scholanan secundario den hermandad di New York y delegadonan di estranheru, Patricio y Marciano ta sinta den e Edificio di Asamblea General di Naciones Unidas escuchando un discusion (arriba).

BEFORE the forum began, Marciano and Patricio met Sen. Alexander Wiley, principal speaker at the opening session (right).

PROMER cu e conferencia a cuminsa, Marciano y Patricio a wordu introduci na senador Alexander Wiley, orador principal na e habrimiento di e reunion (banda drechi).



Bishita di Reunion den Naciones Unidas

LVS Hobnaran a Tende Otro Bisha di "E Mundo Cu Nos Kier"

Des hoben di Aruba tabata santa den e Edificio di Assemblies General di Naciones Unidas na New York e tramaderia di Maart 27 a tende entre otro — cuatro otro hoben di diferente pais tocante e clase di mundo cu nan ta desea pa futuro.

E hobenan di Aruba tabata Marciano Angela y Patricio Ras kende di 1948 pa New York for di Alameda, Pa., unda nan ta studia beca di un anja cu Lago a dum.

Stuadiant ta prepara pa e "Reunion of the World" cu ta un conferencia di scolnan secundario den bendario di New York y 22 otro "studiant pa otro establecimientos."

Tabata presente tambe e "Reunion of the World" cu ta un conferencia di scolnan secundario di New York Herold Tabano a tene y cu ta un discussion annual cu tin como tope e subiecto: "The World Cu Nos Ta Desea."

Cada anja e comite aki di New York ta prepara pa trece hundred student di scolnan secundario di diferente partes pa New York pa studia nan idea con mundo por worde mehora. E establecimientos ta acorda lihera den mundial expresa nan opinion den e presentacion — man ta discut e un forma posible pa cada e clase di mundo den cual nan ta spera

mundo den cual hende por baha como bishita; preferiblemente con bishita cu algun, pero por lo menos como bishita posible."

Gerhard, di Alemania — "Mi kier bishita boso cu Alemanan a cambia. Nos tabata obliga di wakla den e ultimo añanan cu guerra no ta so bencina nada, cu libertad ta mas importante cu economia, cu guerra ta e cos mas pey cu por tuma lugar."

Peter, di Imperio Britanico — "Gian Britanico na na favor di un union Europeo, pero no na costo di su fuerza imperial. El mes no ta un miembro pasaba un union Europeo estableciendo e tin mas tanto re-presentante Franco, Italiano, Aleman y di otro continente cu Gian ta Britanico. Peasy, poliza Britanico worde gobierno door di un gobierno duramente no Britanico."

Gerhard — "Tero Peter, Europa lo muri si otro paisnan Europeo pisen a anansa. Nos mester pensa mihor pa locamente loke nos por significa pa boso bishita. For example, nos na Alemania y Francia tur dos port di un acuerdo pa entrega e territorio di

Siam. Ningun di nos lo dunale na otro, pero nos lo dunale na Europa."

Johann, di Filipinas — "Preferiblemente bishita nos na e casa di drenta den batalla mundial, nos mester tin un federacion Asiatico cu e bishita fureta pa desamalgamacion di bishita for di cualquer forma, sin nengun bishita di neutralidad. Nos mester bishita un ordo pa desamalgamacion y federacion huntu na Asia. Si nos no logra, nos lo tin na pasanan libre ni un Asia libre."

Ram, — "Mester worde reconocido a agenda Naciones Unidas ta representando esperanza di humanidad. E un representacion concreto di desconfianza y odio. Italiano, Aleman y culminacion di experiencia historico y e resultado logico di enfurecimiento mas sublimine di hende."

Marciano y Patricio tambe a tende un hebeu di Korea — Chin-Tai Kim — bishita cu su pais no ta desen un bishita. Sin significacion cu guerra a bishita, pero un paz bishita bishita bishita cu ta forma bishita hundo den mehora di hende."

perjudicamento di rama door di establecimiento di Dinamarca, Israel, Lebanon, Costa di Oro y Union di Africa del Sur. Nan a tende cu otro estudiante di pais extranjero — kenner tin un federacion Asiatico cu e bishita bishita cu estudiante di school secundario di America durante

de New York yua intercambio di bishita entre nacionan como un di e meho modonan "den cual nos por macho nos relacionan." Nan a tende e Koor di Unibersidad di Princeton cuenta y a mira con e camara di television ta fotografico y actividadnan di reunion pa mules de hende den bicentenario di New York.

Promer cu a foru a cuminda, Marciano y Angela tabata introduci na Senator Wiley y nan tabata fotografico huntu cu el. Tambe nan a cera como cu memoria di e establecimiento for di estableciendo hende — meho cu nan — tabata studiano Estados Unidos huntu cu otro asuntanan academico.

Two Unit Operation Seminars Planned Here During May

In A. F. Stoppel, associate professor of chemical engineering at the University of Minnesota, will conduct two seminars in unit operations at Lago during May.

Attended by the Foreign Staff Advisory Committee, the seminars are designed primarily for foreign staff employees with a basic background in chemical engineering.

The seminars, entitled "Basic Unit Operations" and "Advanced Unit Operations," will start May 3 and 4. Maximum enrollment of 30 participants has been established for each course.

Scheduled for discussion are the basic principles of unit operations with emphasis on combustion, heat transfer, fluid flow, distillations, and absorption and other subjects particularly applicable to petroleum refining. The seminars in eight sessions will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the conference room of the General Office Building.

Prof. Stoppel received his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering at the U. of Minnesota in 1923 and started teaching at the university the same year. He later received a doctor of philosophy degree in analytical chemistry from Minnesota.

He is known for his analytical

work in the development of vanadium and niobium and for studies in the field of colorimetry of fuels and distillation. For the past 10 years he has headed the undergraduate section of unit operations in the U. of Minnesota department of chemical engineering.

LCAC Nominees

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Mr. Aasland is an electrician E in Mechanical — Electrical with over 10 years of service. Mr. Kelly is an assistant operator in Process-Cracking with over 17 years of service; Mr. Reyes is an employee second in command with over 18 years of service. Mr. Halley is a junior analyst in TSD — Laboratory with over nine years of service; Mr. Donata is an assistant operator in Process-Cracking with over nine years of service. Mr. Kullo is an engineering assistant A in TSD — Process Control with over 17 years of service and Mr. Ferguson is an engineering assistant A in TSD — Process Control with over 15 years of service.

WINDING UP more than 16 years with Lago, C. H. Phillips, right, was honored earlier this month with a retirement luncheon. A carpenter C in Culbry Maintenance — Mechanical Department, Mr. Phillips had as guests at the lunch (clockwise) S. Hartwick, H. Varlack and A. Hope.



Stanley Promoted To Zone Foreman

Edward S. Stanley, who was first employed by Lago in 1939 as a tradesman third class in the Instrument Shop, was promoted to zone foreman Mechanical-Instrument of effective April 1.

During more than 14 years of service with the company, Mr. Stanley also served as substitute Instrument-Instrument as foreman-Instrument and as Material Control Supervisor in the Mechanical Department Storehouse.

E. S. Stanley

SERVICE AWARDS

20-Year Buttons

- Walter D. Hoffman Process - Cat. & Light End
- Richard H. Saunders Process - Rec. & Shipping
- Charles Berisford Mech. - Carpenter & Painting
- Andrew Vanterpool Steward
- Paul I. Bennett Mech. - Instrument
- Alejandro N. Pellegrini L.O.F.
- Jose E. Cicilia L.O.F.
- Gillaume H. Bully L.O.F.
- John V. Coes Mech. - Tin
- Felix V. De Cuba Mech. - Paint
- Robert Fraser Mech. - Col. Maint.
- Van E. Kilpatrick T.S.D. - Util. Eng.
- Travis Haines Dining Hall
- Genare Wouters

- Rec. & Shipping - Wharves
- Custano D. Goedreding Rec. & Shipping
- Facundo Feliciano Mgr. April 23
- Francisco Wernert Marine Office
- Thomas F. Tromp Mech. - Welding
- Jose A. Garduño Mech. - Instrument
- Estanislao Henriquez Mech. - Paint
- Hendrik Patist Process - L.O.F.
- Fred J. Lezenhausen Mechanical Dept.
- Daniel W. Brewer Process - L.O.F.

J. H. Patterson

John J. Patterson, Lago Mechanic since November, 1941 to November 1942, died April 23 while traveling on a train in Florida. He was 63 years of age. Mr. Patterson, who was Marine manager during the German submarine attack of Feb. 16, 1942, He came to Lago from the Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) refinery at Bayonne, N. J.

34 CYI Winners Share February Total of Fls. 1245

Thirty-four Lago employees became Fls. 29 to 200 richer in February thanks to Coin Your Ideas awards for that month. High on the list of winners were L. Buson of the Light Oil Finishing and J. J. Solano of the Mechanical Dept. Yard, who won Fls. 200 and Fls. 125, respectively.

- The other winners follow:
- Administration Fls. 60
- C. A. Campbell Fls. 40
- Utilities Fls. 25
- D. Capreno Industrial Relations Dept. Fls. 25
- A. Hassell Mech. Department Yard Fls. 25
- J. J. Solano Mech. Yard - Dredging channel - drive piling to make barge fast. Fls. 20
- J. Allick Gar. & Transp. Fls. 20
- W. van Erer Mech. - Gar. & Transp. - Improved arrangement of water & electricity in battery room. Fls. 20
- A. Heiliger Fls. 20
- C. Feiry Fls. 20
- L. E. Ward Electrical Fls. 20
- E. L. Bean Paint Fls. 20
- V. Yartagany Metal Trades Fls. 40
- C. E. Reed Fls. 25

L.O.F.

- L. Enos Fls. 200
- P. L.O.F. - Install 16" connection on motor loading line near 120 degree to 16" gangway loading line - 125 Finger Pier. Fls. 200
- J. E. Peterson Fls. 50
- P. L.O.F. - Install connection from No. 17 crude line to (N.L.) 16" connection to booster pump No. 1242. Fls. 50
- E. T. Lo Fls. 50
- P. L.O.F. - No. 4 & 8 R.R. stills - Remove and change 2 unused instruments (controllers). Fls. 25
- O. van Thiel Fls. 25
- A. Abba Fls. 25
- B. Amaya Rec. & Ship. Fls. 25
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IF TODAY'S TREND toward bigger is indicative of progress, a lighthouse led way which sometime straggles in Enance de Weaver's checkered yard was ahead of her times. Mrs. Weaver, a laundry checker, had the chicken laid the futuristic egg right. At left is one of today's chicken eggs.

SI TIENEN LA AWENIDA tocante grandura ta indica progreso, un faro de Weaver's checkered yard cu el corral de Enance de Weaver ta ser ahead of her times. Mrs. Weaver, un checker na laundry, a baha un huevo de gallina a guisa de un huevo de gallina de awenda.

150,000 a Mira Eventonan Atletico Anja Pasa den Lago Sport Park

Si ho ta practica cualquier deporte, ta gusta mira otro hunga, anto ta mas posible cu bo a bai Lago Sport Park durante 1953 y a yuda establece un record nobo di atencion.

Si bo a bai mira e competicion di cricket, e Olympiada 1953, e semana inter-departamental di futbol di cualquier di e otro eventonan atletico, bo tabata uno di e 150,000 personalnan cu a visita Aruba y a gusta Aruba.

Si bo a bai hunga futbol, tennis, di cualquier di e otro deportacion cu ta wordo practica den e park, bo ta uno di e 50,000 personalnan cu a presenta Aruba e terreno di hunga.

Tempo e park a habri 14 anja pasa i luna aki, un obheto primario tabata como un patio di recreacion. E terreno a wordo mara pa practica di e varios rumanan di deporte y facilidadnan a wordo instala pa nancianan hunga.

Fiel na promesa di Lago, facilidatnan di e park a wordo haci mas grandi cu nan necesidad tabata. Algun di e tribuna a wordo traha y dispona hata mas grandi. Banga y cuato di warda panja a wordo instalá. Un combinacion di cancha di tennis — hata a wordo traha.

Na ocasion di Olympiada di Aniversario di La Reina anja pasa, hunga a wordo inaugura i bo di poner un ves a hata e park disponible pa viganan misa. Mas reciente, un sala di conferencia y tres a wordo traha.

Lago a gasta mas cu Fls. 600,000 pa traha y mantene e park. Ademas e gasta tur luna mas cu Fls. 100 pa coriente; mas cu Fls. 250 pa luna pa awa.

E park ta ocupa tres herde pa un parti di dia pa cuido y terreno y utilidatnan di wegá.

Den un plan reciente Compania a gasta ademas cu Fls. 7000 anualmente aruba tres evento mayor den e park — Olympiada, Lago-Shell Cricket Tournament y un atraccion

special anual manera presentacion November anja pasa di Contralto-Marian Anderson.

Trofanan pa e Olympiada y sostenimento di deporte cu ta wordo traha anja dera di sub-comitentan di Lago Sport Park Board ademas ta costa Fls. 5000.

Cada anja Sport Park Board, cu ta planea, organisa y dirige actividadnan di deporte, ta compra como 100 hato di tennis, dos met di jete pa cricket, bowling, 36 bat di softball, dos set di set pa basketball.

Tur e gantonan aki ta pa mantene un lugar anda emplenadonan di Lago — y otro residentenan di Aruba — por haya recreacion nan devon di participo den e observacion e deporte.

Y e headonan ta hacendo uno di e oportunidad. Desde cu e lazanan di terreno di hunga, cancha di tennis y stadion a wordo inaugura April anja pasa, atencion prome di e park pa luna a aumenta di mas de mion



BEFORE an almost full-house, the Dodgers and Sears opened the 1954 softball season at the new Sport Park April 8. At bat is Dodger J. Julian. Catching is A. Phillips. Calling the pitches is Cedric Cabera. DURING an stadium case, ven. Dodgers y Sears a habri e season di softball pa 1954 na Lago Sport Park dia 8 di April. Na bato ta Dodger J. Julian. Catcher ta A. Phillips. E umpire ta Cedric Cabera.

8000 pa 16,700.

Durante dia un promedio di 3000 muchu y herde grandi ta usa e facilidadnan. Anochi un promedio di 10,000 persona a atende pa mira un otro 1954 hungador.

Algun di e tournament den baseball, softball, futbol, cricket, basketball, korbaf di tennis ta solamente pa emplenadonan di Lago. Otro, manera e torneo di softball femenino, cual anja pasa a atise un record di 20,000 herde na 18 wegá, ta habri pa personalnan cu no ta emplenado tamba.

Anja pasa e park a wordo usá pa di promer competicion atletico di schoolman di henter e isla y a anja aki un torneo di basketball — den cual Lago Vocational School a competi — ta wordo hunga aruba cancha di e park.

Wegaman di futbol, cricket y korbaf tamba a wordo teni den e park y ademas algun torneo internacional di baseball. Tamba e park a wordo usá pa futbol y wegaman di cricket entre un equipo seleccion di Aruba i tripulacionnan di haperanan di gavia bishitante.

Presentacion di Srta. Anderson na un concert gratis anja pasa tabata uno di e eventonan special di tur anja cu e park a hospeda desde su habrimiento Maart 9, 1941.

Anja pasa e grupo profesional di Jack Krauser a hunga tennis aruba e cancha. Lago Community Band a duna concierto aden. Hasta tabatin presentacion di cuba y bonsoy aden.

Desde su incripcion e park a hata

ASSA Establishes 6 Sports Seasons

The Aruba School Athletic Association, governing body of inter-school athletic competitions on the island, has set up a six-season sports year for Aruba school teams.

Volleyball, which started April 2, will hold sway through April and May. Softball, which will open in May, will run through June. Baseball will be on tap from June through August.

Football will take over in September and run through November. It will be followed by basketball which will be played from December through March.

Most schools are expected to enter "A" and "B" teams in the various leagues the ASSA will operate. The school taking the league championship in each sport will be awarded a banner.

Track and field will be concentrated in the annual state-wide track and field meet scheduled May 7 this year at the Lago Sport Park.

— un parti vital di comunidad. Sima bargo, probablemente pa algun grupo ta mas importante cu pa e grupo di muchanan cuba.

For di schoolman cercano nan ta drenta e park na tur pa como es dushi cada ves cu un di e competicionnan di klas hata anja.

Brooklyn Dodgers, National League Champions, First Team To Be Presented In New Series

Here are the Brooklyn Dodgers — not all of them, but the important first line players. The fabulous Flatbush Avenue Bama start the new series on baseball in the Aruba. ESO NEWS. The next issue of the News will carry a like spread of the Milwaukee Braves. It is hoped that the same presentation can be made of the New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox. The two American League favorites have been contacted and when and if their publicity offices respond, the players' pictures and data will be carried.

Using the opinions of 20 sportswriters in the United States, Brooklyn and Milwaukee and New York and Chicago are the top teams in each league.

With the pictures shown below in pertinent information concerning each ball player. Given is the player's position, his throwing and batting sides, his age, height, weight, the number of runs he drove in last year and his final 1953 batting average.



Bob Milliken
Pitcher, throws and bats right, 27, 6-foot, 190, won eight, lost four.



Bill Antonello
Outfielder, throws and bats right, 27, 5 feet 11, 185, four RBI, 163.



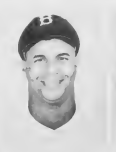
Junior Gilliam
Infielder, throws right, bats either side, 25, 5 feet 10, 175, 63 RBI, 278 avg.



Carl Erskine
Pitcher, throws and bats right, 27, 5 feet 10, 165, won 20 and lost six.



Pee Wee Reese
Infielder, throws and bats right, 24, 5 feet 9, 175, 61 RBI, 271 average.



Don Newcombe
Pitcher, throws right, bats left, 27, 6 feet 6, 236 in U.S. Army last season.



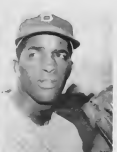
Roy Campanella
Catcher, throws and bats right, 32, 5 feet 8, 205, 142 RBI, 312 average.



Billy Cox
Infielder, throws and bats right, 31, 5 feet 11, 190, 44 RBI, 291 average.



Gil Hodges
Infielder, throws and bats right, 30, 6 feet 1, 206, 122 RBI, 302 average.



Joe Black
Pitcher, throws and bats right, 30, 6 feet 2, 220, won six and lost three.



Duke Snider
Outfielder, throws right, bats left, 27, 6 feet 6, 190, 126 RBI, 326 average.



George Shuba
Outfielder, throws right, bats left, 26, 5 feet 11, 190, 23 RBI, 254 average.



Carl Furillo
Outfielder, throws and bats right, 31, 5 feet 8, 160, 92 RBI, 344 average.

Van Eer Receives Top Capital Prize of Fls. 1000

Four LAGO employees who shared Fls. 400 for suggestions accepted during 1952 again an additional Fls. 2200 April 27 when the "Con Year Jobs" capital awards for 1953 were announced.

Those considered for capital awards were in use at least one year and not more than two years by Dec. 31 of last year.

Willy van Eer, a Garage mechanic A, was given Fls. 1000 as the top capital award for his device which with the time needed to repair magnesium used in various refinery units and equipment.

Mr. van Eer received an initial

award of Fls. 100 in November, 1952, for the device which he created and perfected.

Another Garage mechanic A, Johannes, took down the second capital award of Fls. 600 for his suggestion that a safety stop be installed on cranes. In May, 1952, he received Fls. 250 for suggesting that a stop be used to prevent the crane's boom from slipping back over the cab if the load pressure were suddenly removed.

The third capital award of Fls. 600 went to J. P. Mendes, an assistant operator in the Cracking Division, for his suggestion that all sample coolers

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Personnel Reduction, Integration Outlined to Employee Council

Representatives Hear Management Explain LAGO's Future Plans

Four Lakers To Be Withdrawn In Fleet Reduction Program

"Pederneals," "Quiriquire," "Andino" and "Misoa" To Be Withdrawn From Service at 2-Week Intervals

Four lake tankers will be withdrawn from service beginning May 1 reducing the number of "lakers" operating between Aruba and Lake Maracaibo to seven, it was announced April 27 by the Marine Department. To be taken out of operation at intervals of two weeks are the "Pederneals," "Quiriquire," "Andino" and "Misoa."

The reduction in the lake fleet is another phase of the gradual change being brought about by the pipeline from Lake Maracaibo to Anzuay Bay which will be efficient and economical short hauls with large capacity tankers as against the longer haul from the Lake with smaller ships. As far as requirements for shallow draft tonnage are concerned, the seven remaining lake tankers are sufficient to transport what is needed with a fairly substantial surplus.

The lake fleet reduction of four is presently considered temporary. The four ships will be tied up in southern United States port. There they will be kept in seaworthy condition against the day they may possibly be called back into service. It is anticipated that crude haulage requirements during the latter part of this year will exceed the capacity of the seven operating lake tankers. It is now considered probable, however, that by Oct. 1, channel conditions into Lake Maracaibo will be considered suitable for operation of large ocean going tankers. If this be so, the remaining seven lakers will be withdrawn and replaced by the larger, economical deep water ships. Ship for ship, the small, high cost laker cannot compete with its larger, more economical seagoing counterpart in crude haulage.

Concurrently with the reduction of the lake fleet, the Marine Department anticipates that for the past 25 years has serviced the lakers will be reduced in functions and personnel. It is expected that by Oct. 1 only a small force will be maintained in the shipyard for the repair of tugs, launches and barges.

In keeping with the Marine Department's and LAGO's policy of assisting its employees as much as possible, every effort will be made to integrate unlicensed crew members and shipyard personnel into the Mechanical Department. Personnel declared surplus will be given a layoff allowance in accordance with established policy. Both licensed and unlicensed personnel have been given a

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The effect future operating curtailments in the Marine Department will have on Lake Fleet and Shipyard personnel and the means to integrate as many unlicensed employees as possible were outlined by the Management of LAGO at a meeting with members of the LAGO Employee Council April 28. The eight-man council was informed that by the end of the year the possible elimination of all lake tankers and reduction of shipyard and wharfing personnel will create some 800 surplus employees.

Why approximately 800 men will become surplus by the end of the year was explained by F. E. Griffin, general superintendent, as a case of economic necessity to maintain a favorable position in the competitive world market. With the opening of the pipe line from the Maracaibo fields to Anzuay it is more economical to transport surplus crude oil to the market. Large tankers are now able to navigate the channel into Lake Maracaibo and retain partially loaded making a more efficient use of cargo space and economical than a fully-loaded lake tanker. It is anticipated that by 1955 seven tankers carrying full capacity will be able to clear the channel thus eliminating any need for the smaller ships.

To determine just how many surplus employees may be integrated into the Mechanical Department in a line with present company policy, management is conducting a study. Members were told that the Mechanical Department anticipates a need of approximately 350 men in 1955 on various construction projects. The anticipated personnel figure for next year is 150 less than the 500 men working on construction this year. It is expected that for the past 25 years direct construction in 1955 than by present. This is partially offset by some deferred construction projects.

Point-Plan Program
LAGO Management told the employee representatives a four-point program for handling Lake Fleet and Shipyard personnel should be followed. The four points — in keeping with the company's present nationalization

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Concurso di Salud Pa Mucha Chikito Mei 14 den Lago Club

E tercer concurso anual di salud pa mucha chikito bao auspicio di Lago Nurses' Glee Club ta wordo tene Mei 14 den Lago Club. E competicion ta parti den dos grupo, un grupo pa muchanan bao seis luna di edad y otro di siete luna pa unia.

E concurso, cu anja pasa a atrase mas cu 150 mucha chikito, kaba 1 p.m. Tres doctor lo ta presente pa juzga e chikitos segun norma estableci pa American Medical Association.

E tres muchanan chikito den cada grupo di edad cu ta corresponde mas fuerza den su grupo ta loke el Mayorran di ganadonan di promer, segunda y tercer premio den cada grupo di edad cu ta corresponde mas fuerza den su grupo ta loke el Mayorran di ganadonan di promer, segunda y tercer premio den cada grupo lo haya como obsequio pak di cantidad di mucha chikito y un regalo den cas.

Mayorran di tur otro muchanan chikito cu participa den e concurso ta recibí ademas un obsequio. Na porta lo tin un premio cu ta cas: ariba un cierto number di estadia. Formulacionnan di premio ta wordo entrega pa obsequio na Lago Club, Lago Hospital of Aruba Trusting.

E concurso ta wordo organiza pa tur muchanan na Aruba. E Glee Club lo parti parafian chikito como pre-ntal y di mucha chikito.



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Diez Candidato ta Competi pa Cuatro Posicion den LCAC

Diez candidato, di cual dos ta e candidato pa peterson, lo competi pa cuatro posicon vacante den Lago Comissary Advisory Committee durante eleccion Mei 13, 14 y 15. E dos posiconnan vacante, tres ta nacional y uno ta no-nacional.

Den categoria nacional, e dos homber cu haya e cantidad mas halto di voto ta sinta pa dos anja. Esos cu sali di tres lo sinta pa un anja pa termino y periodo incompleto di V. O. Figueroa. E posicon no-nacional ta pa dos anja.

E lista nacional ta consisti di siete candidato. Marciano Arends di Mechanical Department, Augusto Kelly di Process Department y Simon Geerman di Marine department ta corriendo pa re-eleccion. Augusto Reyes di Industrial Relations Department, Thomas B. Halley di Technical Service Department y Marco D. Donata di Process Department ta forma e nacionalnan nomber pa e Comite Nominativo. Di siete nacional ta Herman Croes di Mechanical Department, un candidato pa peterson ta Edwin B. Bakkus, timbe di Technical Service Department.

Allan A. Kalko di Technical Service Department, corriendo pa re-eleccion, y Robert L. Ferguson di Technical Service Department, ta forma e dos no-nacionalnan nomber pa e Comite Nominativo. E candidato nacional pa peterson ta Edwin B. Bakkus, timbe di Technical Service Department.

Candidadonan
Titulo di trabao y servicio di e nacionalnan ta: Sr. Arends, electrician, B, 10 anja, 11 luna; Sr. Kelly, assistant operator, 17 anja, seis luna; Sr. Reyes, empleado nacional clerk, 13 anja, un luna; Sr. Geerman, head shipyard clerk, 19 anja; Sr. Halley, junior analyst, nahe anja, ochu luna; Sr. Donata, assistant operator, nahe anja, cinco luna; y Sr. Croes, personal records clerk, 18, ochu anja, ochu luna.

Recebi di e no-nacionalnan ta: Sr. Kalko, engineer assistant, A, 17 anja, cuatro luna; Sr. Ferguson, engineer assistant, A, 25 anja, tres luna; Sr. Bakkus, junior engineer assistant, A, ochu anja, siete luna.

Sociedad letter lo contacta tur candidato pa di e anja te e dia di eleccion y tres dianan di eleccion. Dos letter lo ta signa den cada uno di e 15 distraccion nacional y 15 distraccion no-nacional. Carchi lo wordo usá pa vota.

Maestronan di School di Isla Ta Haci Paseonan di Lago

Mas o menos 30 maestro tabata hasiendo di Lago durante duranta e periodo di April 20 te April 24. Cada dia e maestronan di Aruba a wordo dunu un programa completo cu tabata inclui discursu door di C. F. Smith, superintendente di Staff & Service Department; B. Tesque, Hefe di Relations Publico y H. M. Nassy, Asistente di Relations Publico, y un pasou den refereria.

Comunamente den Centro di Recepcion di Lago, e maestronan ta tene observacion introductorio tocante e dia 13 di evento cu ta warda na un y a wordo dunu a oportunidad pa manda e tin un exhibicion den e Centro. Tor di Centro di Recepcion y grupo a bai Oficina Mayor unia na un ariba un discursu di Sr. Smith. Lago nase a biblioteca y laboratorio, y e control house di uno di e instalacionnan den refinaria di Lago.

Morilla nan a wordo presenta un lunch un Centro di Recepcion y despues nan a sigui nan paseo terminal paando na School di Ofishi di Lago, Lago High School y e shopnan mechainan den Florida.

Lago a prepara e programa di un siman separando e loke e maestronan atende y a mira lo por ta di beneficio en lo futuro pa nan instruccion. Maestronan ta papia tocante futuro

cu un vista arha muchanan y arba un preparacion adreando pa nan vida futuro como hende grandi. E destino di un comunidad, di un pais y di un nacion ta keda den mannan di maestronan kende ta encarga cu e tarea di desarrola mental di awe den hombernan di mayan.

Como un industria, e hombernan di Lago ta depende arba e hombernan, tanto mucha homber como mucha muher, cu e maestronan sia ta prepara y kende algun dia lo forma e cuerpo di empleado di Compania. E progreso y desarrola futuro di e comunidad ta depende arba e fundishi di educacion cu e schoolnan di Aruba ta duna estudiantenan awe. Direccion maestronan ta pasa nan inteligencia pa e hombernan na un maner cu ta desarrola un preparacion mechaina pa vocacion cu ta disponibel pa nan.

Cu esaki den memoria y realizando cu encayanza ta e fuente mas potencial di trabao, Lago a invita un 250 maestronan pa mira y tende algo tocante operacionnan extensivo di Lago. E la duna e educadonan di e isla un vista personal di e trabaoonan cu ta wordo ocupá door di estudiantenan anterior y a la vez a muntra nan e oportunidatnan cu ta wardando e mucha hombernan y mucha muhernan cu nan ta sinja awe.



THE NEW LOOK in ocean-going tankers is emphasized here by the S.S. Olympic Mountain, a 23,500-ton vessel completed for the Olympic Transportation Co. last September at Kiel, Germany. She loaded 127,500 barrels of fuel and diesel oil for Dakar last week. Owned by A. S. Overseas, Greece shipping magnate, the "Mountain" is powered by 10,000 horsepower steam turbines; can run 14,000 miles a day.

Dakar in 8 1/2 days at 16 knots per hour.

E VISTA NOBU den tanqeronan di awor ta acentuaá aki door di S.S. Olympic Mountain, un bapor di 23,500 ton completá pa Olympic Transportation Co., September último pa Kiel, Alemania. El a carga 127,500 barril di fuel y diesel oil pa Dakar y Port Said na Lago siman pasá. E tanqero cu ta propiedad di A. S. Overseas di Grecia ta turbea di 10,000 horsepower, por viaja di Aruba pa Dakar den 8 1/2 dia a 16 milta pa ora.

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For the Youth of Aruba

For the first time in the history of Aruba, an island-wide, inter-scholastic athletic organization has been established. Named the Aruba School Athletic Association, it has seven members. Officers have been elected. A six-season sports year has been set up. Inter-school competition — for varsity and junior varsity teams — has been scheduled. Last night, in its first official act, the association conducted the second island-wide high school track and field meet.

When a group of Aruba sportsmen and school officials originated the meet last year, they said its purpose was to insure "the continued development of good sportsmanship and athletic skills" among Aruba's school age athletes.

"Good sportsmanship" and "athletic skills" are vital in Aruba where — in the manner established during the Greek games at Mt. Olympus — the athlete is traditionally revered.

The island's most authentic popular figures today are the football, softball, baseball and basketball players; the bicycle riders and boxers; the track men; the cricketers; the weight-lifters.

The best attended events are sports events. The club with the largest number of members are sports clubs. The island's two most imposing structures outside the refinery are Wilhelmina Stadium and the Lago Sport Park.

The 13 school principals, coaches and teachers who will supervise the activities of the association between now and the next election in September, 1965 — and the men who will succeed them — can best find their goal in the purpose propounded for the track meet last year.

It will be their responsibility to guide the association through the "growing pains" which any new organization must undergo. It will be their responsibility to help generate an interest in athletic participation throughout the member schools. It will be their responsibility to stay beyond reproach in their conduct of the association's activities.

In acquiring these responsibilities, they will satisfy two obligations: They will insure the development of athletic skills in the school boys to whom Aruba looks for its sports heroes of tomorrow.

They will insure the development of good sportsmanship in all school students, whether they stand on the playing field or only — in the island's best tradition — applaud those who do.

Pa Juventud di Aruba

Pa promer vez den historia di Aruba, un organizacion interscholastic di atletismo cu ta cubri henter e isla a wordo estableci Yamá Asociacion Atletico di Schoolnan Arubano, e tin siete miembro.

Funcionarionan a wordo eligi. Un aña deportivo di seis temporada a wordo estableci. Siman pasa, den su promer act oficial, e asociacion a conduci di segundo eventonan atletico pa tur schoolnan di Aruba.

Ora un grupu di deportista di Aruba y oficialnan di school a organisa e encuentro anja pasa, nan a bisa cu e obhetu tabata pa asegura "devooy continuo di sportividad y saber atletico" entre muchanan di school.

"Sportividad" y "saber atletico" ta vital na Aruba unda — manera den e weganan Griego aruba Serio Olympus — e atleta ta wordo honorá tradicionalmente.

E figuranan mas popular na e isla awendia ta hungadornan di futbol, softball, baseball, y basketball; corredornan di bicicleta y boxedor-nan; y hungadornan di cricket y hanzadornan di peso.

E eventonan mehor frecuentá ta evenstonan deportivo. E clubnan cu mas cantidad di miembronan ta clubnan deportivo. E dos structuran mas impresionante pafor di refinaria ta Wilhelmina Stadium y Lago Sport Park.

E 14 directornan di school, entrenador y maestronan kende lo supervisa actividaddnan di e asociacion entre awo y e proximo eleccion na September 1965 — y e hombernan cu lo sigui nan — por alcancan nan obhetu mehor den e proposito di e weganan.

Lo nan responsabilidad pa organisa e asociacion door di e difirendnan di schoolnan di Aruba. Lo nan responsabilidad pa cubri e interes di participacion atletico den tur e schoolnan cu ta miembro. Lo ta nan responsabilidad pa trata na keda fuera di critica den cumplimiento cu actividaddnan di e asociacion.

Den cumplimiento cu e responsabilidadnan aki, nan ta satisfaci dos obligacion:

Nan ta asegura desaroyu di saber atletico den muchanan di school na kende Aruba ta mira pa su deporte den futuro.

Nan ta asegura desaroyu di sportividad den tur muchanan di school, sea cu nan ta aruba tereno of — segun mehor tradicion di e isla — ta aplaudi solememente esnan cu ta hunga.

Student Completes Training at Lago

Ernst S. Bartels, son of the head Field Coordination as part of his status of the Lago Tourist Bureau and a dies for a degree from the Haarlem Institute of the Midwary Technische School in Haarlem, The Netherlands. He will return to the Netherlands wound up 32 weeks of training at to complete his final year of study.

Lago earlier this month. Starting Sept. 14, he worked with the Equipment Inspection Group, the Machine and Foundry Crafts, the Garage, the Instrument Craft and in the Machine Shop.

E efecto cu futuro reduccionnan di actividad den Marine Department lo tin aruba personal di Lake Fleet y Shipyard y e medidanan pa integracion mas tanto posible di e empleadonan aki a wordo clarifica door di Directiva di Lago Oil & Transport Co., Ltd. den un reunion dia 28 di April cu miembronan di Lago Employee Council. E comite di ocho miembro a wordo informá cu e mandado di fin di aña a posiblé eliminacion di tur tangenporan chikito y reduccion di personal den Shipyard y di wasf lo resultá den un surplus di 600 na 800 empleado.

Takiko mas di mester 800 homber lo bira surplus pa banda di fin di aña a wordo spicá door di F. E. Griffin, superintendente general, como un caso di necesidad economico pa e siguiente posidon favorabel den mercado mundial competitivo. Ta costa mas di menos 50 por ciento menos pa baya crudo for di Aruba y Lago Maracaibo pa Aruba cu tangenporan grandi di oceano cu sa barcu e azaña cu tangenporan chikito. Cu habrimento di e linea di tabe for di campana den azeta na Maracaibo pa Aruba, a mas nan economia pa transporta crudo den bapotonan grandi cu ta nabega den awan bundo. Awo barcu grandi ta nabega e canal di bapotonan grandi y bapotonan mas eficiente y economico cu un tangenpor chikito cu carga completo. Segun indicacion, na 1965 tangenporan grandi cu carga completo ta ta capaz pa drenta y sali door di e canal sinas eliminando necesidad di e tangenporan chikito.

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Ten Candidates To Vie for LCAC Positions

Ten candidates, two of whom had their names placed on the ballot by petition, will vie for four open positions on the Lago Consilary Advisory Committee during the May 12, 13 and 14 elections. Of the open positions, three are national and one non-national.

In the national category, the two men drawing the largest number of votes will hold office for two years. The third highest man will serve one year to fill the unexpired term of V. C. Fiquous. The lone non-national opening is for a two-year term.

Seven candidates make up the national list. Marciano Arends of the Mechanical Department, Augusto Kelly of the Process Department and Herman Geerman of the Maintenance Department are running for re-election. Augusto Reyes of the Industrial Relations Department, Thomas B. Hailley of the Technical Service Department and Marco D. Donata of the Process Department make up the six national candidates named by the Nominating Committee. The seventh national is Herman Croes of the Mechanical Department, running for action category.

Allan A. Kallio of the Technical Service Department, running for re-

election, and Robert L. Ferguson of the Technical Service Department, were the two non-nationals named by the Nominating Committee. The non-national petition candidate is Edwin E. Bikkah, also of the Technical Service Department.

Job titles and lengths of service of the seven national candidates are: Mr. Arends, 10 years, 11 months; Mr. Kelly, assistant operator, 17 years, six months; Mr. Reyes, operator, 17 years, one month; Mr. Bikkah, 19 years, one month; Mr. Hailley, junior analyst, nine years, eight months; Mr. Donata, assistant operator, nine years.

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Cuatro Laketankers Lo Wordé Kita For di Servicio

Cuatro laketankers lo wordé kita for di servicio camandá for di Lago, después di teste e cantidad di tangenporan chikito cu ta spera entre Shipyard y Lago di Maracaibo, segun Departamento di Marina di Lago Oil & Transport Co., Ltd. a anuncia awe. La salida for di operacion agendá ora na intermedio di dos siman: "Federalis", "Quintique", "Androm", y "Mima".

Cuatro laketankers lo wordé kita for di servicio camandá for di Lago, después di teste e cantidad di tangenporan chikito ta un otro factu di e cambio gradual tres door di e linea di tubo for di Lago di Maracaibo pa Aruba Bay cual ta haci posibel un sistema cortico y economico cu tangenporan grandi compará cu e viaje mas largo for di Maracaibo cu tangenporan chikito. Pa cubri e necesidad pa transportacion cu tangenporan chikito, e siete tangenporan restante ta mas cu suficiente.

E reduccion di cuatro tankera actualmente ta wordo camandá temporalmente cu bapotonan lo mara na un puerto den are di Estados Unidos.

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formá tambe cu e programa di nacionalizacion actualmentu na vigas cu ta aplicable den henter refineria lo mester wordo acentra pa meho nacionalizacion den tarifa di Helper. A cu mensu di 10 aña di servicio. E cambio aki lo haci disponible suficiente vacatura pa e empleadonan chikito cu a drenta transfer for di Lago Fleet di Shipyard.

Segun expectacion tur e tangenporan chikito lo bira kita for di servicio pa banda di fin di aña y tur nan tempo di ashi drydock lo a pasa e termino ay. Buo pes normal di trabao, 400 homber ta baha den desbachamento di bapor. E grupo aki lo wordo reduci te mas di menos 40, suficiente pa persona pa mantencion di renovador, barge y launchman. Ademas di personal di Lago Fleet y Shipyard como 400 trabadornan di waaf cu ta actualmentu transporta aruba waaf di Lago Tankers tambe lo bira surplus y lo wordé tarfa segun e programa general di integracion.



A. Reyes S. Geerman T. B. Hailley M. D. Donata H. Croes A. Kelly M. Arends R. L. Ferguson E. B. Bikkah

Heavy Coin for Good Ideas...

LAGO President J. J. Horizan hands a check for Fls. 1000 and a certificate to Willy van Eer, ganador di e premio "Coin Your Ideas" capital award for 1953.

PRESIDENTE di Lago J. J. Horizan ta entrega un check pa Fls. 1000 y un certificado na Willy van Eer, ganador di e premio grandi pa 1953 di "Coin Your Ideas."

Cuatro empleado cu ya a comparti Fls. 400 pa sugerencianan adoptá na 1953 a bolbe recibí un total di Fls. 2200 April 27 ora e premio grandi pa 1953 di "Coin Your Ideas" a worle anuncia.

Ideanan considerá pa premionan grandi tabata na uso di e moneda anjaná y na mas cu dos anja ariba licé.

31 anja pasá. Willy van Eer, un mecanico A na 1953, a recibí Fls. 1000 como premio mayor pa su aparato cu a reduci tempo necesario pa drecha magnetu cu ta na uso den varcos planta y pestanan den refineria.

Sr. van Eer a recibí un premio di Fls. 100 na november 1952 pa e apa-

THAT'S a Fls. 600 arin on the face of James Arzen, winner of the No. 2 capital award for 1953.

UN sorria di Fls. 600 ta ariba cara di James Arzen, ganador di premio No. 2 pa 1953.

rato cu el a traha y perfecciona. Un otro mecanico A den Garage, James Arzen, a gana di dos premio mayor di Fls. 600 pa su sugerencia pa instala un stop di seguridad arabinan. Na Mei 1953 el a recibí Fls. 250 pa sugeri pa un stop wordé usá pa preveni 'boom' di e gasolin cu awa bak era pora in vez di e carga wordé

OFFERING his congratulations to Willie van Eer, winner of the first capital award for 1953 are (left and right) R. H. Walker and P. E. Jensen, secretary and chairman of the "Coin Your Ideas" committee.

OFRECIENDO nan felicitacion na Willy van Eer, ganador di e promer premio pa 1953 ta (rebera pa drech) R. H. Walker y P. E. Jensen, secretario y presidente di comitè di "Coin Your Ideas."

lità di repente. Di tres premio grandi di Fls. 600 a worle gana pa J. R. Lo Sang, un bolde-maker A. Anteriormente Sr. poverencia pa hasa tur 'sample cooler' a tanzan tamaño idéntico. Na Julio 1953 el a recibí Fls. 40 pa e idea aki cu ta banha di rodnan di debis plachi di berru pa usa den formamentu di figura-cranan concio.

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Over 200 Tour Refinery

Island Teachers Visit Lago For Schoolwork Background

An average of 50 teachers were Lago's daily guests during the period of April 20 through April 24. Each day the island's teachers were escorted through a full program that included addresses by C. F. Smith, superintendent of staff and records departments; E. Trughe, public relations manager, and H. M. Nassy, public relations assistant, and a tour of the refinery.

Beginning in Lago's Reception Center, the teachers heard introductory remarks concerning the event-filled day ahead of them and were given the opportunity of viewing the displays in the Center. Leaving the Center they visited the Main Office Building where they heard Mr. Smith speak. Next came visits to the laboratories and the control houses of one of Lago's many refinery units.

They were served lunch at the Reception Center at noon and then continued on their afternoon tour which took them to the Lago Vocational School, Lago High School and the main Mechanical Shop.

Lago arranged the week-long program hoping that what the teachers heard and saw might possibly be of future use in their teaching. Educators speak of the future in terms of child and proper preparation for their adult life. The destiny of a community, a country, a land lies in the hands of teachers who are charged with the task of molding today's youth into tomorrow's leaders.

As an industry, Lago's well being depends upon the young men and women these teachers prepare who will one day make up the company's employee body. The community's future growth and development depends upon the educational foundation given at school level. Daily teachers impart knowledge to youngsters in a manner designed to best prepare students for vocational adjustment to them.

With this in mind and realizing it is the largest potential source of jobs, Lago invited some 500 teachers to see and hear about Lago's vast operations. It gave the island's educators a new view of the job held by former students and, at the same time, showed them the opportunities awaiting the young men and women they train. (Pictures on page 2 and

Capital Awards

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be made a standard issue. In July 1953 he received Fls. 80 for his suggestion which saves time, material and labor particularly during repairs to the cooling pots.

Fls. 400 — the fourth capital award — went to J. R. Lo Sang, a bolde-maker A. Mr. Lo Sang had previously received Fls. 100 for his suggestion that a removable side rent be installed on plate bending rolls for use during the forming of conical shapes.

29 Nations' Ships Docked at Aruba During Past Year

Ships from 29 nations called at Aruba last year. Four thousand, six hundred and thirty-one put in at San Nicolas, 563 at Oranjestad and 136 at Eagle Bay.

The ships came from Argentina, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Denmark, The Dominican Republic, Germany, England, Finland, France, Greece, Honduras, Italy, Japan, Yugoslavia, Lebanon, Liberia, The Netherlands, Norway, Panama, Portugal, Spain, Venezuela, the United States of America, and the West Indies.

The bulk of the total was made up by 2918 Lake Tanker dockings at San Nicolas. Next were 1466 ocean tankers which called at San Nicolas and 82 at Eagle Bay. Shippers calling at Oranjestad totaled 390 while 241 freighters put in at San Nicolas.

Also docking at San Nicolas during 1953 were six whalers, five tugs, two men-of-war and one cableship.

"... differential by-pass" ... "autotrol" ...

"What a go!" "Go what?" "autotrol," "differential," "differential-by-pass," "de-iso-batmanen," "multiphase," "pulsosaurus," "franklinian pleistocen," "pulsosaurus."

Words — or words that sounded very much like the foregoing — whirled about in the night atmosphere of solid shop talk around the conference room in the Main Office Building for two nights last month.

The occasion was the Second Caribbean Instrumentation Conference, held April 22-23, at which more than 50 experts in the measurement and control of processes used in the oil refining industry gathered as guests and members of the Aruba Section of the Instrument Society of America.

The experts came from the U.S., Venezuela, and Curacao as well as from Aruba to discuss mutual problems concerning the user workings, output design and overall philosophy of modern instruments.

Guest speakers gave lectures each evening, most of which were illustrated by slides, charts, or samples of equipment. Following the opening of the conference by A. S. MacNutt, conference chairman, H. Chippendale, Lago's Technical Service Department superintendent, welcomed those present on behalf of the Instrument Society.

First technical talk was by E. Shippe of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company, who spoke about "New Developments in Instrumentation." Mr. Shippe demonstrated a new instrument known as a graphic type recorder-controller which was being prepared for the first time in the U.S. at the time it was being shown in Aruba.

Following this was a technical talk delivered by J. J. de Jong, process engineer of C.P.I.M. of Curacao. Mr. de Jong spoke on "De-iso-batmanen, fractionating Column Control." The talk involved discussion of many fundamental problems in instrumentation and automatic control.

Concluding talk for the first evening was on "Trends in the Field of Instrumentation," by J. M. Temple of the Westinghouse Electric Co. Letavats and discussed the second evening included technical talks by R. C. Busacker of Lago's Technical



FOUR PATRONS of the Second Caribbean Instrumentation Conference are these Lago specialists who played host to the conference. From left, they are J. L. Lopez, conference committee member, W. A. Koumpman, treasurer of Aruba's section of the Instrument Society of America; S. F. Schindler, secretary of Aruba's I.S.A.; A. S. MacNutt, conference chairman, and A. E. Kruittenaar, president of Aruba's I.S.A. section.

PATRONMAN aragayusa di Segunda Caribbean Instrumentation Conference ta e specialistanan aki di Lago cu tabata hospede di e conferencia.

Service Department who discussed "The Economics of Automatic Control: The Economics of Blending;" and M. R. Holly, also of TSI, who spoke about "Instrumentation of Automatic Continuous Blending." "New Developments in Control Valves" was the subject of the next lecture, given by W. D. Douglas of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company's valve division.

Last technical discussion of the conference was given by J. F. Servas, of the C.P.I.M. of Curacao who spoke about "Instrumentation of Mechanical Tianning." Final talk of the conference was a non-technical lecture and demonstration of watches and clocks by W. J. de Soeman of Spotters & Fuhrmann, Aruba.

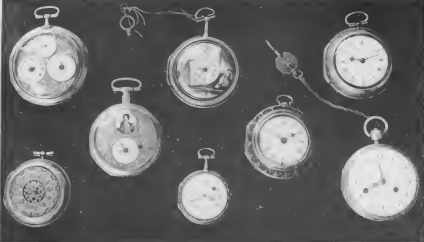
Conference Chairman for the second evening's activities was E. Wilkins of Lago's Mechanical Department. The Conference Committee con-

sisted of A. S. MacNutt, chairman; N. P. Schindler and J. L. Lopez.

Through the courtesy of Elmar, Aruba's Department of Public Works, and the Aruba Tourist Commission, a field trip was arranged for the off-land visitors during the final day of the conference.

New Car Passes Being Issued

The Lago Police Department started issuing 1954 automobile passes May 3. Department heads will be notified when department employees are to report to the LPD office to receive new passes. Both 1953 and 1954 passes will be honored until further notice.



THESE POCKET watches in the collection of Mr. v d Swann range from 80 to 150 years old and represent the work of a number of European countries. In 1848 the "remontoir" winding system fell away with the keys (shown above) upon which scholastic honorary "keys" were modeled.

E oshonhan di sacu aki e coleccion di Sr. v d Swann ta 80 te 150 aña bieu y ta representa e traha di un cantidad di paisnan Europeo. Na 1848 e sistema di curda "remontoir" a reemplazá e sabinan di duna cuerda (ariba).

Nothing New Under The Clock-Making Sun Today

Measuring Time

A man came into a watchmaker's shop in Oosterhout, Holland, one day in 1500 and said he wanted to sell a watch for the gold that was in the case. The shop owner bought it, stripped off the case and gave the watchworks to a young friend, W. J. v d Swann.

The boy took the mechanism home and discovered it told not only the hours and minutes of the day but the days of the month. The hand-cut gears, the hand-turned screws and other details of its construction showed the watch was made about 1800, a book on time-telling said.

The intricate hand-crafted parts — still working perfectly — fascinated the youth who was training his hands in his father's goldsmith shop. The book, with its stories on man's attempts to create a device to record the passage of time, fired his desire to know more about the subject.

Tied to family tradition, yet challenged by the new world opened by the watchwork and the book, the boy struggled for several weeks and finally decided to become a watchmaker. His decision enrolled him in a fraternity which has existed for centuries.

Since long before the Christian era man has tried to divide the passing of time into parts which he could measure. He first created the sun dial, then the oil lamp "clock," then the "clepsydra" which dripped a known amount of water during a known amount of time.

These instruments, however, were not accurate and man devised the hour-glass to take their place. This was the principal time-telling device until about 1500 when the first mechanical clock was invented.

The main problem with the earliest mechanical clocks was the regulated transmission of power to the moving parts. In 1325 an English abbot, William of Hereford, achieved the first major success with a device called the "verge escapement".

The English abbot's invention touched off a rash of timepiece research which led to the first application of the principle of the pendulum to the clock. An Italian, Galileo Galilei, used a swinging weight coupled with a balance wheel powered by a hog's bristle "mainspring".

The accuracy of the clock driven and regulated by improvements on Galileo's invention spurred further study not only into the mechanics of timepieces, but in to their decoration and external embellishment. Jewelers, goldsmiths, enamellers and other artisans began to turn masterpiece of their crafts into timepieces.

Inventors, long searching for a dependable power source, took up the clock mechanism and applied it to so many devices that there is little new under the clock-making sun today.

The first alarm clock was developed in 1400 and by 1481 a carrillon powered by a clock works was

playing in Aalst, Belgium. In 1520 a clock which recorded the revolutions of the hemisphere appeared. The first clock to show the days of the year was produced in 1721. In 1780 a self-winding watch was introduced, and six years later the first second hand was sweeping around the face of a watch.

From tiny screws turned on a bow-driven lathe to gears meticulously cut and filed, these early contrivances were completely hand-crafted. It was not until the 1870's that clock-making moved from the home to the factory where the first production machines were set up.

Even in the factories, however, it took 10 craftsmen and apprentices between three and four weeks to produce one watch which sold then for the equivalent of some \$10,000 today. Into those watches went the jewels which had been adopted as bearings, the continually improving "escapements," the glass crystals which replaced those formerly cut from rock crystal.

It has been in the past 50 years that the makers of clocks and watches have made the greatest strides in the history of the industry. Striving for quality mass production, they sell today for the \$5 a watch which will lose no more than one minute a week.

The young apprentice from Oosterhout, now a watchmaker in Aruba, told this story of the development of time-telling last week to a meeting of the Caribbean Section of the Instrument Society of America at Lago.

To high light his talk, Mr. v d Swann showed the society members the watch-works that was given to him that day in 1936 and other antique time-pieces he collected since then.

One was a 150-year-old repeating pocket watch which, on the press of a button, chimes not only the hour but the nearest quarter hour and minute. Another was a gold watch in a snake leather case with a glass back. A third was a replica of one of the earliest clocks cut entirely from wood.

All of Mr. v d Swann's pocket watches display the craftsman's pride of the men who made them. Almost without exception they are embellished throughout with intricate engravings and the faces are decorated — in enamel — with various figures and scenes.

According to Mr. v d Swann, antique time-pieces today are difficult to locate and consequently expensive. Their price range runs as high as 500,000 pounds sterling asked for a unique, jewel-studded instrument in the collection of ex-King Farouk of Egypt.

Mr. v d Swann, who restores each of the watches he acquires, has bought them in antique shops, from other collectors or from customers of the shops in which he has worked. When he, his wife and children return to Holland in February, they hunt the antique shops in search of other items for his collection.



A WOODEN clock and Collector W. J. v d Swann. An employee of Spritzer and Fuhrmann in San Nicolas, Mr. v d Swann was the first person abroad to receive a master watchmaker certificate from the Horological Institute of America.

UN OSHOHI di palo y Coleccionista W. J. v d Swann, kende ta un empleado di Spritzer y Fuhrmann na San Nicolas y e promer persona den estrañhera cu a ricibi un certificado di "maestro di drecador di oshonhan" for di Horological Institute of America.



THE STUDY of Mr. v d Swann's collection in this 150-year-old, English, triple-case pocket watch. The outer, plain-front case is trimmed with snake leather. The inner case is solid gold. The intricately-carved "bringer" which covers part of the mechanism is made once, never repeated.

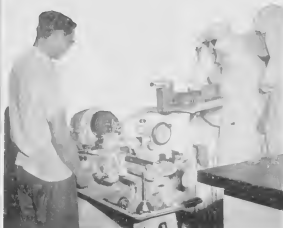
E BELLEZA di Sr. v d Swann su coleccion ta e oshonhan di sacu ligu cu ta paai den tres kashi y cu ta 150 aña bieu. E kashi mas pafor cu tapa di glas tin rana di cuero di cabuya. E kashi mas aderi ta di oro puro. E "bringer" artísticamente graba cu ta cubri parti di e mecanismo ta e unico cu a wordé traha te awor.



THE MINUTE hand-work which went into early watches is evidenced by this geared pulley "fusee" and chain. Made in individual links like a bicycle chain, it wrapped around the "fusee" and transmitted power from the mainspring. The gear teeth were hand-cut and filed to micrometer precision.

E MECANISMO di E MINUTUWIJZER paai den e oshonhan antieuro ta muestra pa e wael cu "fusee" y cadena. Lora rond di e "fusee", e cadena cu ta traha mecos cu e cadena di bicicleta ta pasa e presion for di e mainspring. E diente nan di e wael tabata traha na ma y tabata gevuigi pa obtene precision micrometrico.

Island Teachers Visit Lago



Entranced by the workings of a Mechanical Department lathe, four Sisters carefully watch a Lago employee operate his machine.

Road di un lathe di Mechanical Department, e grupo aki ta mira com e operador ta abusta e ma-shin.

So that they may know in better and see first-hand the types of jobs their students of today may possibly fill tomorrow, over 200 island teachers were the guests of Lago through the period of April 20 to April 24. Pictured are some of the points of interest visited by Aruba's educators.

Asina cu nan por conoce nos mator y mira cu nan mes esta e sorto di trabao nan cu nan studiantenan di awo dia posiblemente lo ocupa den futuro, mas cu 200 educador un Aruba tabata bishitante di Lago durante e periodo di April 20 pa April 24. Ariba e retrato ta algun di e punto nan di interes bishita door di nan.



Alighting from the tour bus, this group of teachers went their way toward the Main Office where they heard an address by C. F. Smith.

Bahando for di e bus cu a transporta nan, e grupo aki ta bai dreuta Oficina Mayor unda Sr. C. F. Smith a dirigi palabla.



This group of Freres found particular interest in the vocational students working on lathes in the Mechanical Department's Main Shops.

E grupo aki di Frere a manifesta interes particular den e studiantenan trahando ariba lathe den Main Shops di Mechanical Department.



Before starting on their daily tours, each group of teachers had the opportunity to relax and view the displays in the Reception Center.

Promer cu nan cuminsa nan goso-mata diario, cada grupo di bishitante tabatin oportunidad pa descansar y mira e exhibicionnan den Centro di Recepcion.



Against a background formed by the No. 2 Alky Plant, a Lago tour leader shows two Sisters samples of oil processed by the unit.

Contra un fondo forma pa No. 2 Alky Plant, due Soeur ta mira muestra di producto refina di e planta cu e guidador ta muestra nan.

A Lab. No. 2 viscosimeter is studied by educators who teach basic science, phases of which relate to this meter.

Un viscosimeter na Lab. No. 2 ta worde studii door di educadornan cu ta sinja ciencia basico, algun fase di cual ta relaciona na e meter aki.



One of the stops that greatly interested all the teachers was the Lago Vocational School. At the school they listened to classroom discussion and, as above, closely followed the text material.

Un di e puntonan cu a interesa tur e educadornan masha tanto tabata Lago Vocational School. Na e school nan a scucha les den klas y, manera ariba, nan a sigui texto di e material cuidadosamente.

14th OLYMPIAD



GEORGE PHILLIPS from Curaçao, who won the broad jump and high jump, took second in the 100-yard dash and was a member of the winning 440-yard relay team, was declared the outstanding athlete.

GEORGE PHILLIPS di Curaçao, kende a gana balamento leu y halto, tabata di segundo den careda di 100 yard y tabata miembro di e grupo di esafete ganador di 440 yard, y a worde declará e atleta mas competente di e Diecuartr Olimpiada.

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE of the 1953 Olympiad, Julian Pemberton, commissary helper A, is shown clearing the high jump bar in the leap which gave him second place in the event last week.

ATLETA SOBRESALIENTE di Olimpiada 1953, Julian Pemberton di Aruba, ta mustrá pasando ariba e bara den e salto cu a duna le segundo lugar den e evento siman pasá.



THE FEATHERS flew as dozens of Aruba youngsters mounted the rail and elaborated each other for various prizes in the Olympiad's Pillow Fight.

PLUMA tabata spart mustras cantidad di bobocnan di Aruba a subi e tubo y a bai otro pa haya uno di e varios prijsnan den e Peles di Cucinchi di e Olimpiada.



BETO ADRIANA of Curaçao, who placed in the shot put in the Inter-American Olympics at Mexico City earlier this year, is shown winning the same event at the 1954 Olympiad with a toss of 52 feet, one inch.

BETO ADRIANA di Curaçao kende a participa den kopsboten den Olimpiada Inter-Americana na Mexico eunimero di e aña aki, ta mustrá ganador e mesapuesto na e Olimpiada di 1954 cu un tirada di 52 piñ y un inch.

ONE OF THE most popular junior events of the Olympiad is the 50-yard needle and thread race. Here at the half-way point the girls thread the needle and carry it back to the starting point.

UNO di e eventonan mas popular di e Olimpiada pa mucha tabata e careda di 50 yard di angua cu hilo. Aki na mitar di e careda, e mucha muberman ta pasa e hilo na e angua y ta hibe le back na e lugar di salida.



THOMAS FREDERICK finished second in the "Body Beautiful" phase of the Olympiad.

THOMAS FREDERICK, kende a finaliza na segundo lugar despues di Cleve Warner den e concurso di "Body Beautiful" di e Olimpiada.



FERNANDO PILGRIM, 17-year-old Aruba youth who placed second in the 123-pound weight-lifting class, is shown in a clean-and-jerk of 200 pounds.

FERNANDO PILGRIM, hoken di 17 aña di Aruba kende tabata di dos den e clase di bizaamento di peso di 123 liber, ta mustrando bizaando un peso di 200 liber.



THREE ARUBA and a Curaçao cyclist battle for the lead in the 3-mile race won by H. Llewellyn.

TRES CYCLISTA di Aruba y Curaçao ta batallando pa ser ganador den e careda di tres milla cu a worde gana door di H. Llewellyn.

Second In News' Major League Series

Milwaukee's Braves

THE BRAVES, who once fed on Boston beans and suffered from malnutrition at the gate, the plate and in the playing field, moved last year to the city that bear made famous — and on a new diet — turned the National League upside down.

Milwaukeeites, starved for major league competition, welcomed the Braves like a T. Boone stick. When the franchise switch was announced — the first since 1900 — Milwaukee'sstead hangers toasted the team in a bubbling haze of their local specialty.

The county in which Milwaukee is located turned its spanking new 44,000-seat stadium over to Braves President Lou Perini and the citizens adorned the turnstile day after day to see "their" team play ball.

When Sept. 20 dawned — the day of the Braves' last home appearance — they were 17,410 short of the major National League season attendance total.

The day was wet and dreary. Brooklyn had

already won the pennant, clinching it at the earliest date in league history. But Milwaukeeites, determined to help their adopted sons salvage at least a new attendance mark from the season, turned up 36,011 strong in the cold, rained-out park and pushed the total paid attendance to 1,826,197 — a new record.

Their turn-out was a tribute to the Braves only — after finishing the 1952 season in seventh place — had come back to challenge the Dodgers for the title.

Riding the batall of Edie Matthews, the strong left arm of Warren Spahn and the managerial wizardry of Charlie Grimm, the hustling Braves had won 92 of their 154 games and climbed to second place in the final league standings.

They may do better this year! The picture captions give the players' position, throwing and batting side, age, height, weight, number of runs driven in last year and final 1953 batting average.



Edie Matthews
Infielder, throws right, bats left, 22, six feet one, 195, 135 RHI, .362 average.



Andy Pafko
Outfielder, throws and bats right, 25, 6-foot 10, 185, 72 RHI, .297 avg.



Danny Sisti
Infielder, throws and bats right, 23, 5 feet 11, 185, 4 RHI, .217 avg.



Ernie Johnson
Pitcher, throws and bats right, 30, 6 feet 4, 185, won four and lost three.



Danny O'Connell
Infielder, throws and bats right, 25, 6-foot, 175, 55 RHI, .294 avg.



Chet Nichols
Pitcher, throws and bats left, 23, 6 feet 2, 170, in U.S. Army last season.



Warren Spahn
Pitcher, throws and bats left, 33, 6-foot, 175, won 23 and lost seven.



Lew Burdette
Pitcher, throws and bats right, 27, 6 feet 2, 180, won 15 and lost five.



Iveti Uramiani
Catcher, throws and bats right, 24, 6 feet 1, 185, 51 RHI, .272 avg.



Sam Johnston
Outfielder, throws and bats right, 28, 6-foot, 185, 27 RHI, .259 avg.



Joe Adcock
Infielder, throws and bats right, 28, six feet four, 210, 80 RHI, .285 average.



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Curaçao Club Members Capture Top Awards In Sport Park Queen's Birthday Olympiad

Twenty-two members of the Curaçao Amateur Athletic Association, who flew into Aruba in a chartered plane April 29, flew out the next day with the Outstanding Athlete award, 10 first places, 12 second places and five third places captured during the running of the 14th Queen's Birthday Olympiad.

Some 6000 persons gathered at the Lago Sport Park saw distinguished

George Phillips, a veteran Curaçaoan track and field star, the top award by just winning the broad jump and the high jump, placing second in the 100-yard dash and capturing the winning 440-yard relay team.

Julian Pemberton, Lago commissioner who captured the Outstanding Athlete award last year, did the best of any Aruba entrant the night of April 29. Pemberton placed second behind Phillips in the broad

and high jumps and third in the shot and discus events.

R. Chin-A-Loi, veteran Aruba raider, won the one-mile and nine-mile bicycle events. The nine-mile race brought the crowd to its feet as Chin-A-Loi, battling for first place through 44 laps, swung outside on the home stretch of the final 4th lap and beat George Fraser of the CAAA by one foot.

- Olympiad Results:**
- One-Mile Run**
1. Phillips, 1:13 J. Martins, Ray Burt, 1:20
- Three-Mile Run**
1. Martins, 15:23 J. Martins, M. M. de Vries, 15:45
- Three-Mile Cycle**
B. Lowrie, 38:00 G. Fraser, E. Loo, 38:45
- 440-Yard Relay**
1. Phillips, C. Phillips, 48.68 team of J. Peters, team of J. Bids, 1:00
- 100-Yard Dash**
E. Van, 16.00 G. Phillips, L. Elias, 16.10
- 200-Yard Dash**
C. Phillips, 33.20 G. Gibbs, H. Lowrie, 33.30
- 400-Yard Dash**
C. Phillips, 1:02.00 A. Richardson, 1:02.50
- 800-Yard Dash**
C. Phillips, 2:09.00 J. Pemberton, 2:10.00
- High Jump**
C. Phillips, 5' 11" J. Pemberton, E. Van, 5' 11"
- One-Mile Cycle**
B. Lowrie, H. Lowrie, C. Lowrie
- Five-Mile Cycle**
B. Lowrie, 27:45, G. Fraser, R. Simons, 27:45, top prize
- One-Mile Relay**
L. Chin-A-Loi, 2:14, G. Fraser, R. D. Uramiani, 2:14, G. Fraser, R. D.

- Ovens**
1. Burt, 100.00 B. Adams, 1. Burt, 95.00
2. Burt, 95.00 2. Burt, 95.00
- Shot Put (12 pounds)**
1. Burt, 40.00
2. Burt, 35.00
- Two-Mile Cycle "B"**
B. Lowrie, 38:00
H. Lowrie, 38:45
- 440-Yard Relay**
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German Re-religi President Basketball

Simon Geersdon, clerk mayor on Shyrdar, a beds re-religi como presidente de Aruba Basketball Bond no un reunion di representacione di e equipacion celebrá na Eagle Club's team park.

Tanké el di den directiva di e equipacion cual lo dirigí varias competicion di basketball e anja talaha Feire Theodorus, Dr. J. E. Arends, E. C. L. Berren, M. Fernal, Dr. G. A. Odalier y L. L. Kuiper.

Two Training Division Employees To Interview Papamentu Students

Two Training Division employees will soon be interviewing some of the 100 English-speaking persons who have studied Papamentu in courses offered by Lago to determine the success of the instruction.

Cefeero E. Luydens and Carlos de Cuba will be out to evaluate the course — not the students — to help determine whether further instruction in Papamentu should be offered.

The Training Division has been sending out four-page questionnaires to the employees who took the course. Written in Papamentu, the question-

Baby Health Contest To Be Held May 14 At Lago Club

The third annual Baby Health Contest sponsored by the Lago Nurses' Glee Club will be held May 14 at the Lago Club. The competition has been divided into two groups: infancy to six months; seven months to one year.

The contest, which last year attracted over 150 babies, will open at 1 p.m. Three doctors will be on hand to judge the youngsters against standards established by the American Medical Association.

The three children most closely corresponding to the standards in each age group will be declared the winners. Parents of the first, second and third prize winners in each age group will be given packages of baby foods and household items.

Parents of all other youngsters competing in the contest will receive consolation packets. A door prize will be awarded the "lucky mother." The prize will be drawn on entry book numbers. Entry blanks may be obtained at the Lago Club, Lago Hospital or Aruba Trading Co.



C. E. Luydens C. de Cuba

naires ask for evaluations of various phases of the instruction such as "What is your opinion of the conversations held in Papamentu."

The questionnaire also asks how much the student liked the course, what its value has been to him, should

it be continued and if so — how it may be improved.

The questionnaire requests permission for Mr. Luydens or Mr. de Cuba to interview the student and his Papamentu-speaking fellow-employees.

Schedule of Paydays

Next-Monthly Payroll
April 16 - 30, Saturday, May 8

Monthly Payroll
April 1 - 30, Monday, May 10



ADDING a trowel of cement to the cornerstone of "Basiroeti", a new resort hotel on Palm Beach, is Gerente General O. S. Mingus. With him are (left to right) Lt. Gov. Dr. L. C. Kwartz, Rev. A. C. de Valk, pastor of St. Francis Roman Catholic Church in Oranjestad and C. J. Name, owner of the resort.

PONIENDO un cucharón de cemento en la primera piedra de "Basiroeti", un resort hotel en Palm Beach, es Gerente General O. S. Mingus. Junto con él se ven: Sr. Mingus a la derecha; el Sr. Kwartz, Sr. A. C. de Valk, Pastor de Misa Católica San Francisco de Oranjestad, y C. J. Name, dueño de la resort.

Palm Beach Resort Set To Open In December

The corner stone of a beach resort discussed in Aruba for almost a decade was finally laid May 6 at ceremonies attended by the lieutenant governor. Lago officials, delegates to the Caribbean Tourist Association Conference and island leaders were present.

To be built at Palm Beach, the first phase of the resort is scheduled to open in December. Construction of the second phase between a swimming pool, tennis courts, dock is expected to take another six months.

The corner stone was cemented in one of the three arches which will form the entrance to the main building. Witnessing a trowel and mortar were Dr. L. C. Kwartz, lieutenant governor; O. S. Mingus, Lago general manager; Rev. A. C. de Valk of St. Francis Roman Catholic Church in Oranjestad and C. J. Name, proprietor of the resort.

In an address to some 60 persons who attended the ceremonies, Mr. Name said the resort was primarily designed as a tourist attraction to aid Aruba's economy. Addressing himself to the island leaders and tourist conference delegates, he said, "You bring the tourists and we will insure them a good time."

The Fla. 500,000 resort will be called "Basiroeti" after an ancient Indian dwelling place which lies just north of the site between the Foca Club and Palm Beach Club—where it will be constructed.

The first phase of the project will include the main building and 10 cabanas which will be built facing the Caribbean south-west of the main building.

Horigan Re-elected President of Lago

At the organization meeting of the board of directors of the Lago Oil and Transport Co., Ltd. May 11, J. J. Horigan was re-elected president.

C. E. Lanning of New York and O. S. Mingus were re-elected vice-presidents and T. C. Brown was re-elected secretary and treasurer. D. E. Brewer of New York and C. B. Garner were appointed assistant secretaries and Mr. Garner was re-appointed assistant treasurer.

At the annual meeting of shareholders of the company April 28, Mr. Horigan, Mr. Mingus, Mr. Brown, F. E. Griffin and C. F. Smith were re-elected to the board of directors.

Venezuela A District Representative Nomination Is June 9-11

Wordes Invita Door di Grupo

Primary Will Select 11 To Compete For 38 Seats

Asociacion di Turista di Caribe, den su tercer reunion anual na Aruba na principio di luna aki, a invita Venezuela pa acepta di ser di 22 miembro di e asocion, cuil su obhetu ta pa promove turismo den Caribe.

Durante un conferencia di 4 dia for di Mei 3 te Mei 6, tambe a sigui resolucioenan pa acepta di ser di 22 miembro di e asocion, cuil su obhetu ta pa promove turismo den Caribe.

1. Nan a vota pa continua esfuerzan pa reduci vuje cu aeroplan den Caribe.
 2. Nan a institui miembro "asociacion" pa canan di negoshi den e territorio cu ta satisfase e standard di e asocion.
 3. Nan a acepta e retiro di Louis S. Law, director ejecutivo desde 1949.
 4. Nan a decida pa sigui nan esfuerzan pa promove vuje di turista den e verano.
 5. Nan a establece un premio pa turistanan cu habita 45% di e isla nan y pasanan cu ta representá door di e asocion.
 6. Nan a combini pa pidi pa saca un stampilla special door di e pasanan y conferencia ta wordé tin cu cada anja pa comensar e reunionnan cu lo wordé teni den futuro.
 7. Nan a vota pa continua esfuerzan pa establece un permit cu ta valido den cualquier territorio cu e asocion ta representa.
 8. Nan a decida di tene e siguiente conferencia na Surinan otro anja.
- Delegacion di e conferencia a vota pa invita Venezuela despues di un discusion den cual a wordé monstru cu e republica aki di America del Sur no solamente ta un bon tereno di turista, pero tambe lo ta un atraccion briyante pa turista di pafor di Caribe.
- E Asociacion di Turista, cuil desde hopi tempo ta basando pa reduci ignali prijs di pasashi cu aeroplan den henter Caribe, a vota pa sigui nan esfuerzan. A wordé apela cu sigje cu vision pa y tene e parti Oost di Caribe ta vará di Fla. 0658 pa milla na Fla. 111 pa milla mientras vuje pa y den parti West di Caribe comensá tin mas o menos un promedio di Fla. 22 pa milla.

E asociacion a introduci e posibilidad di bira miembro "asociacion" pa hotel, store, organizadonan pa vuje, y otro canan di negoshi cu ta satisfase e moral di e asocion y standardnan etica pa facilita turistanan.

E delegadonan a lamenta di mester acepta e retiro di Sr. Law como director ejecutivo. El a anuncia cu el tin plan di bai cu pension despues di 46 anja trabou pa promove viajes, merito.

Pa stimula e vuje di turistanan tanto den invierno como den verano, e asocion a acepta un plan pa disañ un stampilla na visionnan di e isla nan cu lo menter 13% di cantidad di pasashi cu ta miembro di e asocion.

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One hundred and fourteen persons will be nominated in a primary election scheduled for June 9, 10 and 11 to compete for 38 District Representative posts. The regular election in which representatives for 32 districts will be selected, will be held June 16, 17 and 18.

The Lago Employee Council will supervise both votes. All Staff and Regular employees with the exception of those classified as confidential administrative, vocational students or temporary employees will be eligible to serve. S & R employees with less than one year of service will be eligible to vote but not to serve.

Tellers will distribute the ballots in the time-card system for both elections. Three persons will be nominated for each open position. Those elected will take office July 1 and serve for two years.

The district number, name and number of representatives to be elected are:

- 1 - Yard - 2 - 2 - Papp - 2 - 3 - Masons and Insulators - 1 - 4 - Metal Trades - 1 - 5 - Garage and Tramp - 2 - 6 - Carp. and Paint - 2 - 7 - Electrical - 1 - 8 - Mach. and Foundry - 1 - 9 - Clothing - 1 - 10 - Instrument - 1 - 11 - Mech. - Admin. - 1 - 12 - Stonehouse - 1 - 13 - Utilities - 1 - 14 - Cracking - 1 - 15 - C. and L. E. - 1 - 16 - Acid and Etch. - 1 - 17 - L.C.F. - 1 - 18 - Lago Police - 1 - 19 - Elec. and Ship. - 1 - 20 - Dining Halls - 1 - 21 - Col. Oper. and Admin. - 1 - 22 - Laundry - 1 - 23 - Stewards - 1 - 24 - Clubs - 1 - 25 - Commisaries - 1 - 26 - T.S.D. - 1 - 27 - T.S.D. - 1 - 28 - T.S.D. - 1 - 29 - Marine Office - 1 - 30 - Launchees - 1 - 31 - Shipyard - 2 - 31 - Acctg. and Exec. - 1 - 32 - Ind. Tel. and Pub. Rel. - 1 - 33 - Medical - 1 -

DR Eleccion Primario ta Juni 9, 10, 11

Un cien y diez cuatro persona lo wordé nombrá como candidato den eleccion primaria fihá pa Juni 9, 10 y 11 pa competi pa 38 puesto di Representante di Distrito. E eleccion regular, den cuil representanan pa 32 distrito lo wordé selecta, lo ser den Juni 16, 17 y 18.

Lago Employee Council lo supervisa tur dos votamento. Tur emploidado Regular y di Staff, cu excepcion di esnan clasificá como emploidado administrativo confidencial, temporal o estudiantan di esfuho, lo ta eligible como candidato. Emploidado Regular y di Staff cu tin menos cu un anja di servicio lo ta eligible pa vota pero no como candidato.

Tellers lo pasa cu papel di votamento segun sistema di time-card pa tur dos eleccion. Tres persona lo wordé nombrá como candidato pa cada posicion habri. Esnan cu wordé eligi lo tuma cargo di nan puesto Juni 1 y lo sirbi durante dos anja.

Incumbents Re-elected To 4 LCAC Posts

Nationalis Simon Geerman of the Marine Department, Augusto Kelly of the Process Department and Marcano Arends of the Mechanical Department and Non-Alton Allian A. Kallou of the Technical Service Department were re-elected to the Lago Company Advisory Committee during the elections held May 12, 13 and 14.

Mr. Geerman and Mr. Kelly were re-elected to two-year terms while Mr. Arends, who drew the third highest number of national votes, was re-elected for one year to fill unexpired term of V. C. Frazar. Mr. Arends received 241 votes more, than his nearest rival, Mario D. Daanot of the Process Department.

In addition to the four incumbents re-elected, the full committee consists of Mrs. A. M. de Vries of the Industrial Relations Department, C. S. Noal of the Esso Dining Hall and Eduardo Erasmus and Steve Blaize, both of C. & L.F.



IN SAFETY HAT and helmet, Mr. Polly Hencke of Mechanical Administration trudged around the refinery last week, one of the first women tellers in the years of employee representation at Lago. With Teller E. M. Roos (center), she is shown accepting the ballot of Henry Gomes in the LCAC election. Mrs. V. C. Maduro of the Lago Hospital also served as a teller.

BISTI CU SOMBRE DI SEGURIDAD Srta. Polly Hencke di Mechanical Administration a pasa rond den refinaria siman pasa y tabata uno di e promer dama cu tabata bisti den e varios anja cu tin representacion di emploidado na Lago. Hunto cu Teller E. M. Roos (centro) e ta wordé ministrá ricibiendo a fiata di voto di Henry Gomes pa eleccion di LCAC. Srta. V. C. Maduro di Lago Hospital tambe a actua como teller.

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Serving Community Needs

Organizations whose dedicated purpose is to assist individuals or families when help is most needed are one form of mankind's efforts to serve his fellow man. Such organizations exist to lend a supporting hand to those who may have encountered unforeseen difficulties in life's journey and to assist worthwhile community ventures.

Some are concerned in their functions, others country-wide while still others concern themselves primarily with needs of their own community. In the main, the Lago Community Council falls into the latter category. It is primarily a benevolent organization that acts as a coordinator of funds to be dispensed to worthy and deserving causes. Because of the good the Council has done through wide usage of its funds, its annual appeal for monetary support is answered on an average of 94.3 per cent participation by residents of Lago Colony. By giving to the Lago Community Council, each and every contributor thereby helps serve his fellow man.

This year's \$16,754.58 was contributed during the drive held in March. A portion of the money goes to designated agencies who daily carry on welfare work; some to designated individuals in need; a portion to local organizations and the remainder to the Council without designation. With the latter portion of the Community Council is able to assist immediately island activities that benefit the community.

Along with individual donations, the company and the Marine Club also contributed to assist the Lago Community Council in accomplishing its objectives for that community. There is comfort in knowing that people think enough of each other to contribute to a fund that supports community needs. There is comfort in knowing that such a fund exists that has money immediately available to help offset catastrophes and to help the unfortunate in finding relief that might otherwise not be found.

To the contributor there is satisfaction. He gives, regardless of whether or not he designates his money to a specific purpose, knowing full well that he is assisting in supporting, either directly or indirectly, those needing community assistance.

But a few are those that receive designated funds. It can be seen how contributors help their fellow man on the island through the Lago Community Council. Among those receiving funds to assist in their community activities are the Winkel Society, the Don Bosco Fund, Rotary Club, Aruba Lions Club, Klim Fund, the Aruba Tennis Fund and St. Theresa's Church.

These are but a few, but they indicate the good that can be done to help others through a community organization such as the Lago Community Council.

Den Servicio di Comunidad

Organisacionnan, cual nan obhetivo dedica ta pa yuda personanan o familiarnan ora ayudo ta mas necesario, ta un forma di esfuerzonan di humanidad pa sirbi un proximo. Tal organisacionnan ta existi pa haci un grado di caridad na esnan cu por a encontra dificultadnan imprevisio den bida y pa asisti riezonnan di comunidad cu ta vale la pena.

Algun di e organisacionnan ta traha ariba henter mundo, otro ta cubri un pais y otroonan ta tumu primeramente e necesidadnan urgente di nan mes comunidad na cuenta. En general, Lago Community Council ta cu den e ultimo categoria. E ta primeramente un organizacion di benevolencia cu ta traha como un coordinador di fondos cu ta wordo donan pa causanan digno y merecido. Pa motibo di e bondad cu e Council a haci door di uso extenso di su fondos, su apelacion cada anja pa haya yudanan di plata ta wordo contesta cu un participacion di 94.3 por ciento di residentenan di Lago Colony. Door di contribui algo na Lago Community Council, tur esnan cu ta haci nan contribucion ta yuda sirbi nan proximo.

E anja aki \$16,754.58 a wordo contribui durante e campanja teni na maart. Un parti di e suma ta pa serbi agencias cu diariamente ta haci trabao di caridad; otro parti ta pa wordo designa pa personanan cu ta den necesidad; un parti ta bai na organisacionnan local y e resto ta bai pa e Council sin designacion specifico. Ta cu e resto aki cu e Community Council ta na posesion di yuda casi inmediatamente den actividadnan di e isla cu ta na beneficio di e comunidad.

Hunto cu donacion individual, Company y Marine Club tambe ta contribui pa yuda Lago Community Council cumpli su obhetivo. E anja aki, manera tabata e caso durante e ultimo varios anjanan, Company a donan \$16,754.58. Fuera di e contribucion di Company, Marine Club a contribui \$16,754.58 — tur destinando pa obhetivonan di benevolencia cu ta dedica pa progreso di bida di comunidad.

Pa e persona cu ta haci contribucion sin satisfaccion. El ta duna no obstante si e ta designa su placa pa un obhetivo specifico, pero sabiendo si e cu e ta asisti den yudamento, sin directamente o indirectamente, di esnan cu tin necesidad di comunidad.

Tumando solamente algun di e sociedadnan cu ta ricibi e designacion, nos por mira com esnan cu ta contribui ta yuda un proximo ariba e isla door di Lago Community Council. Entre esnan cu ta ricibi fondos pa asisti nan den nan actividadnan comun ta inclui: Winkel Society, Don Bosco Fund, Rotary Club, Club di Leones di Aruba, Klim Fonds, Fondo di Tuberculosis pa Aruba y Misa di Santa Theresa. E anknan ta solamente algun, pero e ta indica e bondad cu por wordo haci pa yuda otro door di un organizacion di comunidad manera Lago

Despues di Anjanan di Discusion

Promer Piedra di Resorti Poni Mei 6



"BASIROETI," a resort at Palm Beach for which the cornerstone was laid May 6. Scheduled to open in December, the resort will eventually have 10 cabanas, 16 double-bungalow, a swimming pool, tennis courts, and a front (above) faces the sea.

"BASIROETI," un resort na Palm Beach pa cual e promer piedra a wordo poni Mei 6. E edificio cu fihá pa habri na December lo tin 10 cas di e tipo yami cabanas, 16 bungalow dobel, un piscina, y lugar di tennis. E edificio (arriba) lo ta cu frente pa lama.

E promer piedra di un resort na beach, cual a wordo ducati na Aruba pa eñi dia 6 di mei, a wordo poni 6 di Mei durante ceremonian cu a wordo presenciar door di Getzaghebbé, oficialnan di Lago, delegadonan na e Conferencia di Asociacion di Turista di Caribe y personanan prominente di Aruba.

E promer parti di e edificio cu lo wordo traha na Palm Beach ta fihá pa habri na December. Construcion ariba segundo parti — cu ta inclui cuminda, un piscina, lugar di tennis, un muelle chikito — ta spera di tumo un otro seso luna.

E promer piedra a wordo comendá den uso di e tres bougan cu lo forma e entrada pa e edificio principal. Tabando cu un sachera di mela y consent tabata Dr. L. C. Kravitz, Getzaghebbé; O. S. Mings, gerente general di Lago; Rev. Pastoor A. C. de Valk di Misa Catolico San Francisco di Oranjestad y G. A. Neme, propietario di e resort.

Den un discurso na como 60 per-

sona cu a presencia e ceremonia, Sr. Neme a bisa cu e resort primeramente tabata designa como un attraction pa turista pa yuda economia di Aruba. Papando dilanti di e personanan prominente di Aruba y delegadonan di e conferencia tocante turismo, el a bisa: "Boso tres turista y nos lo negocia nan un bon tempo."

E resort cu ta costa \$16,750,000 lo wordo yama "Basiroeti" segun un lugar di bida buho di Indiuanan cu situa un poco pa noord di e sitio di e edificio principal. E resort na Palm Beach Club — unida e ta wordo tabá.

E promer parti di e proyecto lo inclui e edificio principal y 10 cas, yami cabanas, cu lo wordo traha cu frente pa lama di Caribe y sud-oost di e edificio principal.

E estructura principal — di cual un parti lo ta dos piso — lo inclui un antena, comedor, lugar di bama, centro di recepcion, un seccion di bama articulo di turista, un cushina y un bar cual lo habri paard di e edi-

ficio y pa e veranda miru cubi cu lo pasa dilanti di e frente di edificio y cu stare pa lama.

Clubi di pose paña y facilidad di banjo lo pose traha na cada banda di e edificio principal.

E segundo parti di e proyecto lo inclui 16 bungalow dobel cada uno cu capacidad pa acomoda 4 persona y lo ta situá na un distancia pa noord di e edificio principal; un piscina di lugar di hunga tennis y un muelle pa botanan cu ta wordo usa pa diversion di turista.

E sitio cu ta tin bopi palmas planan, yami cabanas, lo wordo embelica. Entrada pa e resort lo ta via un camina circular cu trafico den un direction sol cu ta conecta cu e camina cu arabo ta bai Pava Club.

E trabao ta wordo haci door di e compania contratista di Aruba Pedro Troms & Croes, Architecte G. A. Scott un bar cual lo habri paard di e edi-

Trade Winds Flap Havoc with Flags

The Trade Winds, which most of the year keep Aruba cool, drive the sailboats and wreak havoc with the company's conferees, also raise hob with the flags.

Police Chief G. B. Brook, whose department is responsible for maintaining the flags at the General Office Building and Gates 1, 6 and 8, reports the standard four-by-eight foot Dutch flag lasts two to three weeks.

"That's all they're good for in this wind," the chief said. "They're up 12 hours a day, 24 hours a week and are whipping constantly during that time. The first thing that goes is the hem and then they start to tear."

The company tested flags made of nylon, but decided not to adopt them when it was found they cost three times as much as the wool flags then in use and lasted only twice as long.

In a year, Stan-house records show, the wind destroys 150 Dutch flags used around the refinery and in the Lake Fleet where it also sheds 1000 Panamanian, 75 Venezuelan, a dozen United States, British, Colombian, Cuban and Dominican Republic and six Honduran flags.

Schedule of Paydays

Semi-Monthly Payroll	
May 1 - 15	Monday, May 24
Monthly Payroll	
May 1 - 31	Thursday, June 10



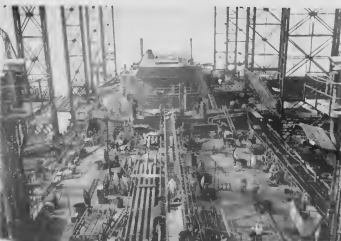
"POPPIES," held once each year in memory of American who have died in battle since 1917, are possible here by (left to right) Lago General Manager O. S. Mings, Comptroller T. C. Brown and President J. J. Horigan. Mrs. James Downey, a member of the American Legion Auxiliary which devotes the proceeds to veteran, benevolent funds, is selling the memorial flowers. General Superintendent F. E. Griffin is observed by Mrs. Downey.

"POPPIES," bendi un bez pa anja en conmemoracion di Americanonan cu a muri den batalla desde 1917, ta wordo compra dor di hobes pa dreschi Gerente General O. S. Mings, Comptroller T. C. Brown y Presidente J. J. Horigan. Sra. James Downey, un miembro di American Legion Auxiliary cu ta manda e placa pa dependientnan di e veteranonan, ta bendiendo e flor. General Superintendent F. E. Griffin ta pará tras di Sra. Downey.



A PAINTER puts the finishing touches to prefabricated stacks for the "Esso Genova," "Esso Lima" and an upper bow assembly for the "Esso Suez."

UN VERDEO ta pone ultimo man aniba skoortsten prefabrica pa "Esso Genova," "Esso Lima" y un parti eriba di boeg pa "Esso Suez."

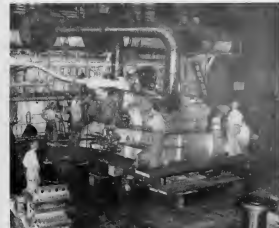


DOZENS of craftsmen combine their skills to put miles of pipe, acres of steel plate and tons of welding metal into this aft section of the "Bangor."

HOPÍ bomber di ofishi ta combina nan abilidad pa pone hopi milla di tubo, hopi meter cuadrá di plancha di staal y hopi ton di welding den seccion patras di "Bangor."

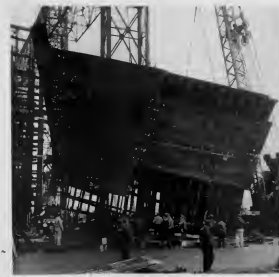
Building A Super Tanker

"Maximum Distance - Minimum Cost"



RIKUK to its installation in the "Esso Genova," a low pressure turbine is given a test run in the shops of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.

PROMER cu e worde instalá den "Esso Genova," un turbina di presion abao to worde duna un test den e shopan na Newport News Shipbuilding y Dry Dock Co.



PREFABRICATED in another area, a 100-ton upper bow section for the "Esso Suez" is swung into position to be added to the ship.

PREFABRICA na otro lugar, un seccion anriba di boeg di "Esso Suez" di 100 ton ta worde kaza na posicion pa worde poni na e bapor.

Ships which ply the world's sea lanes today, carrying millions of gallons of oil and oil products in their tanks, are highly complex machines whose principal product is low-cost transportation.

Their evolution centers around the story of man's unending efforts to carry a bulk commodity a maximum distance at a minimum cost. To do this, he's built tankers larger and larger until today some are the size of battleships.

Transportation engineers, however, have not solved all their problems by increasing the size of the ships. Other difficulties — created by the unusual length, draft and width of the mammoth tankers — have forced the engineers onto other tracks.

As a result, they have developed tankers which, ton-mile for ton-mile, are as efficient as their larger brothers yet can use the harbors in the areas they serve, tie up at adequate loading and discharging terminals, under-go repairs in existing dry dock facilities and meet other operating requirements.

One such class of vessel is the super-tanker which is represented by the "Suez," the "Lima," the "Cincinnati" and other Esso ships which frequently call at Aruba.

While these ships are not as large as some being built for other companies today — nor, in fact, as large as four 35,000 deadweight-ton tankers being built for the Esso Shipping Co. for future use — they are intricate ships whose construction is a maze of interlocking time schedules, work assignments, order numbers and coordination.

The Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. recently completed the "Esso Florence," the last of six super tankers ordered from the Virginia concern by Esso Shipping. Like her sister-ships, the "Florence" is 628 overall, 82'6" molded breadth and has a deadweight tonnage of 26,700. She can carry some 230,000 barrels.

Before the contract for the six ships was awarded, Esso Shipping's Construction and Repair Department had prepared drawings and specifications for every detail of the vessels.

The shipyard assigned numbers to the hulls and prepared all orders for work on each ship with the hull number. Thus a spare tailshaft for the "Esso Suez," for instance, was numbered H17-109; work on the "Suez," number was labeled H47-131.

This numbering system is one phase of the company's efforts to coordinate the activities of some 16,000 workmen who build ships all over the 225-acre yard on the banks of the James River.

The first step in the building of the hull is the development of a master time-table. It dates such major events as the keel-laying, installation of major equipment, launching and delivery.

From the master time-table other schedules are developed which set starting and completion dates for smaller segments of the ship's construction.

The various departments are given their plans and schedules to start fabricating — and assembling — the various "groups" or units of construction such as a bulkhead or a deckhouse which will be ready for installation in keeping with the master time-table.

From the making of an unbroken iron as large as a city block, come the wooden templates round which the ribs, frames and other structural pieces will be shaped.

The super tankers are divided into 24 compartments numbered in the sequence in which they are to be built. The first few just aft of amidships. Construction alternates fore and aft of this point, providing time for the power plant and auxiliary machinery to be built, installed and tested without delaying other work.

As far as possible, complete units are built and tested before being added to the hull. Deckhouses and other sections of comparable size are constructed in one piece and then installed. The bow is built in two pieces; the stern is three with each assembly weighing some 100 tons.

In these days of steel-hulled ships, the welder is the king-pin. Nearly every construction phase is designed for his convenience, for he'll deposit 250,000 pounds of welding material before the super tanker slips down the ways.

Also involved in building a ship such as the "Suez" are arcwelders, fitters, drillers, bolters, riveters — who will smash home some 40,000 rivets — straighteners, regulators, burners, shipwrights, stage builders, angle-smiths, crane operators, steel fabricators, loftsmen and machinists.

Long before construction of the hull begins, however, the shipyard's patternmakers, molders and machinists have been making the stern, stern frame, rudder and other cast parts plus the forged pieces such as the tailshaft.

Throughout the construction the time tables are scrupulously kept, sending team-after-team of tradesmen to the hull in time to meet the various assemblies as they arrive for installation.

While the hull is still on the ways or in the graving dock the major machinery — boilers, gears, turbines and others — are installed. The turbine, operating under pressure and at speeds thought impossible 50 years ago — is probably the most vital piece of equipment aboard.

Each turbine has over 4000 blades each requiring 20 machining operations. Forty-five men in the brass gallery spend months fashioning these blades alone. The nozzles, which direct streams of steam at the blades and propel the turbine rotors, require additional hundreds of hours of precise machine work.

By the time the ship is ready for launching, it is virtually complete. The "Suez," for instance, was 96 per cent finished when it was christened.

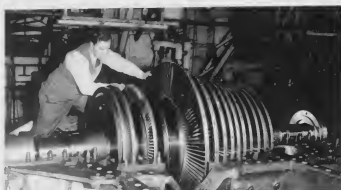
Once afloat, the ship is moved to the fitting-out dock where the final touches are added; the painters tack up their brushes and pails and the tanker is ready for her trial trip.

Experts in various fields, representing the shipyard and Esso Shipping, go aboard and the vessel is put through her paces fully ballasted with sea water.

The windlasses, anchors and other auxiliary gear are tested. The compass and radio-direction finder are set. The hand and automatic steering devices are checked.

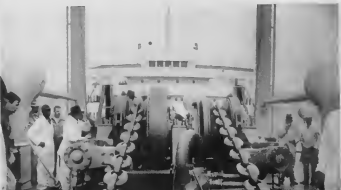
With the preliminaries out of the way, the four-hour endurance run top speed of over 16 knots per hour is started. In the engine room and in other parts of the ship the experts — meters, gauges and other measuring devices at hand — check each phase of the ship's performance.

The trials successfully completed, the ship is taken over by Esso Shipping and joins in the effort to carry a barrel of oil farther for less.



AN ENGINEER measures the blades in one of the 1252 blades, each of which requires 20 machine operations.

UN INGENIERO ta medir e blade-nan di un turbina di presion abao. E por tin 1252 blade y cada blade mester posá 20 biaha den mashinan promer e rotor tur usad.



AT SEA during its trial run, engineer cluster around the windlass of the "Esso Chester" as it simultaneously heaves in two 15,500 lb. anchors.

ARIBA LAMA durante su viaje di prueba, ingenieronan ta pega rond di e winch di "Esso Chester" mientras e ta haiza dos anker di 15.500 libra cada uno.

Trahandando Un Super Tanker

"Distancia Maximo - Costo Minimo"

Baporan cu ta nabega e lamanan di mundo, cargando miliones di galon di aseta y producto di aseta den nan tankinan, ta construi di mashinan complex di cual nan resultado principal ta transportacion economico.

Nan evolucion ta centraliza rod di e historia di estufuerzon infatigable di hende pa carga articulan na gran cantidad ariba un distancia minimo y na costo minimo. Pa haci esaki, hende a traha tankerman mas y mas grandi te cu awe algun di nan ta di tamaño di baporan di guerra grandi di combate.

Ingenieronan di transportacion, asembargo, no a soluciona tur nan problema door di aumenta e grandura di e baporan. Otro dificultadnan — causá door di e largura excepcional, bandura y hancherá di e tankerman gigantesco — a forza e ingenieronan pa studia otro metodo.

Como resultado, nan a desarolla otro tankerman cu, segun nan tecnología y milia pa ora, ta mas eficiente cu nan rumanan mas grandi y anda pa awa e hancha di e lugarnan unda nan ta opera, mará na terminalnan adecuado di carga y descarga, haci repuracion den facilidadnan di dry dock cu ta existi y satisfice otro necesidadnan di operacion. Uno di e baporan di e clase aki ta e super-tanker representá door di "Suez", "Lima", "Gloster" y otro baporan di Esso cu recientemente ta bishita Aruba.

Mientras e baporan aki no ta asina grandi manera algun cu ta worde traha awendia pa otro companianan — ni, en realidad, mas grandi cu cuatro tanker di 35,000 ton cu ta worde trahá pa Esso Shipping Co. pa uso en el futuro — nan ta baporan complex y nan construcion ta forma un confuson den finamento di tempo, placementu di trabao, sequencia di e trabao, y coordinacion.

Compania Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. recientemente a cabá di traha "Esso Florence", e ultimo di seis super tankers

cu a worde pidi for di e compania di Virginia door di Esso Shipping. Mesos cu su baporan hermano, "Esso Florence" tin 629 pia largo, 82' 4" hancha y tin un tonelada propio di 26,700 ton. E por carga como 250,000 barril di aseta.

Promer cu e contract pa traha e seis baporan a worde duna, Esso Shipping Construction & Repair Department a prepara e planman y especificacion pa cada detaye di e baporan.

E shipyard ta pone numero pa e varios seccionnan di e curpa di bapor y a prepara tin order pa traha ariba cada bapor cu indicacion di e numero di e seccion di e curpa. Asina por ehempel, un "tail shaft" di reserva pa "Esso Suez" a worde numerá H475-039, trabao ariba e timon di e bapor a worde marcá H475-131.

E sistema di numero aki ta un fase di e-ferencian di e compania pa coordina e actividadnan di algun 18,000 bomber cu ta traha ariba baporan nobo ariba e terreno di mas di 4,000 metro cuadrá na orilla di James River.

E promer paso den e construcion di e curpa ta e preparacion di un plan di trabao permanente, cu ta e filu tempo di eventonan importante manera posamento di kick, instalacion di mashin principal, banchamento di e bapor na awa, y fecha di entregá e bapor.

For di e plan di trabao permanente, otro plannan ta worde traha pa filu e tempo di cuminá y completá otro seccionnan di e bapor.

E varios departamentonan ta worde duna e plannan y fechanan pa cuminsa fabricá y armá — e varios "groupman" o partinan di e bapor manera partionenan di courtanon ariba deck cu mester ta cla pa instalacion segun e plan di trabao permanente.

For di un estructura cu dak, manera un cuarto largo mes grandi cu un cuadro di cas di un ciudad, ta bini forma di maderan rond di cul e ribchican, eskelito y otro pieceman structural ta worde forni.

E seis tankerman ta parti den 24 seccion

di construcion cu ta numerá den e sequencia den cual nan lo mester worde trahá. E promer seccion ta un poco patras di centro di e bapor. Construcion ta cambia di gradianá pa petras di e lugar aki pa dana tempo pa traha e maquina y otro mashinan auxiliar, pa instalá nan y test nan sin strobo otro traba.

Tantu cu ta posible, seccionnan completá ta worde trahá y jet-set presser nan worde poná na e curpa. Custanon ariba deck y otro seccionnan di mas o menos mes grandura ta worde traha como un pieza y largo nan ta worde instalá. E boeg ta worde trahá den dos seccion; e banda patras di e bapor den tres pida y cada parti ta pisá como 100 ton.

Awendia cu bapor di hero ta worde trahá, e welderman ta e personanan di mas importancia. Casi tur fase di construcion ta designa pa su conveniencia, como cu el lo pone 264,000 liber di material di welding ariba e super tanker promer cu e por baha na awa.

Tambe involvi den trahamento di un bapor manera "Suez" ta trahadornan di e estructura, fittera, drillers, bolters, remachadornan — kosido lo remacha un 40,000 remacha — reguladores, carpinter, trahadornan di trapa, amid, crane operators, trahadornan cu staa, y machinist.

Hopi promer cu construcion di e curpa cuminsa, asembargo, trahadornan di modelo di bapor y machinistan tabata trahando e parti mas adiantá di e bapor, e eskelito di e parti patras di e bapor, timon y otro partinan cu mester worde kushá y tambe pizaran manera "tail-shaft".

Durante henter e construcion e plan di trabao ta worde sigui cuidadosamente, mientras cuadrilla traa-

cuadrilla di trahadornan di efishi ta worde mandá pa traha ariba e curpa na tempo pa pone e varios seccionnan habri segun nan ta bisi cla pa worde instalá.

Mientras e curpa alinda ta den e astillero, e makinan principal — boiler, turbina y otro mecanismo — ta worde instalá. E turbina cu ta opera bas presión y cu velocidad — cu 50 anja pasá nunca hende a pensa cu por ta posible — probamente ta e pieza di maquina mas vital abordo.

Cada turbina tin mas di 4,000 blade y cada uno tin mester di 20 diferente operacion cu mashin. Cuarenta y cinco trahador den seccion di koper ta tuma hopi lana pa traha e blade-nan na e debida forma. E tubonan cu ta manda e steam ariba e blade-nan y ta haci e rotor di e turbina drani tambe ta requeri hopi cien di ora mas di trabao exacto di mashin.

Pa e tempo cu e bapor ta asina leuw pa worde baha na awa, e ta casi completamente cla. "Esso Suez", por ehempel, tabata 95% cla ora el a slip bai na awa for di rail den James River.

Una vez den awa, e bapor ta worde petsona pa e dock di ekipa bapor mester e ultimo met ta worde poni ariba e bapor, y veridnan ta warda nan kwashi y bieki di verf y e tanker ta cla pa su viaje di prueba.

Ora e viaje di prueba a cabá, e bapor ta worde tunka over door di Esso Shipping y ta cuminsa yuda den e esfuerzo pa carga un barril di aseta mas leuw cu mercaz cual.



DEEP within the ways, a shipyard crew swings a battering ram to knock the shores from beneath a super tanker. Minutes later a bottle of champagne will be cracked across her bow and . . .



LEUW paden di e rail, trahadornan di shipyard ta kushá e mokiel pa saca e awantankur for di bini e super tanker. Minuto despues e botella di champagne ta worde kibrá ariba su boeg y . . .



Here she glides. The Esso New York, after seven the ways and inside James River.

— Esso New York ta slip for di e railnan y ta cuaten James River.



THE "PROVINCEN" football team suffered heavy losses during the ship's visit to Aruba. A Lago Metal Trades team topped the sailors 5-0 while the Aruba Juniors defeated them 10-0.

E ONCEÑA DI FUTBOL di 'ZEVEN PROVINCIEN' a perde dos wega durante e bishita di e crucero na Aruba. Un onceña di Metal Trades di Lago a gana e marineronan 5-0 mientrast Aruba Juniors a derrota nan cu 10-0.



FOR TWO DAYS earlier this month, "De Zeven Provincien" (one of four destroyer-class warships in the Netherlands Navy), visited Aruba as one stop on its maiden voyage. The ship is stationed at Oranjestad.

DURANTE DOS DIA e cruceramento di e luna aki "De Zeven Provincien" di e clasi destruyeronan di guerra di e clase crucero di Fuerza Naval Holandesa a bishita Aruba.



SOME 400 sailors and officers of "De Zeven Provincien" were guests of the Lago Community Council at the Picnic Grounds while members of the American Legion and auxiliary served a barbecue.

COMO 400 marinero y oficial di "De Zeven Provincien" tabata huespedes di Lago Community Council na Picnic Grounds unda miembronan di American Legion y Auxiliary a duna un barbecue.



DELEGATES and observers at the conference were guests at various social functions. They are pictured during a party at the Palm Beach Club.

DELEGADONAN y observadonan na e conferencia tabata huespedes di varios fiestanan social. Aki nan ta mostrá durante un fiesta na Palm Beach Club.



ARUBA played host earlier this month to the third annual meeting of the Caribbean Tourist Association. Lt. Gov. Dr. L. C. Kwartiz is shown addressing the opening session in the Sociedad Bolivariana.

ARUBA na principio di e luna tabata hospedero di e tercer reunion anual di Asociancion di Turista den Caribe. Gozaghebber Dr. L. C. Kwartiz ta mostrá dunando un discursu na e habitacion di e conferencianan den Sociedad Bolivariana.



TOURING Lago, the delegates are given in the meeting room of AAR 2. Kenneth J. Henry Nassy of the Public Relations Department explain its operation.

PASEANDU den Lago, e delegadonan na e conferencian ta wordu mostrá den conferencia di AAR 2 escuchando H. Nassy di Public Relations Department splica e operacion.



NEL RAE of Lago High School setting a new record in the javelin with a throw of 135.3. The force of his throw bends the javelin.

NEL RAE of Lago High School to establish a record nobo den firamento di spear di 135.3.



R. VORST of St. Dominic's College setting a new high jump record with a leap of 5'9". Vorst also set a new mark in winning the 100-yard dash.

R. VORST di St. Dominic's College ponendo un record nobo den bula-mento halto cu un salto di 5'9". Vorst tambe a establece un record nobo ganando e careda di 100 yard.



S. ROBERTS of St. Dominic's College setting a new 12-pound shot put record with a heave of 40.5'. His teammates set six other new marks.

S. ROBERTS di St. Dominic's College marcando un record nobo den firamento di bolgi cu un tirada di 40.5.

11 New Records Established In Track And Field Meet

Eleven new records were set May 7 at the Lago Sport Park during the second annual island-wide high school track and field meet conducted for the first time by the Aruba Athletic Association.

Taking three firsts, four seconds, six thirds and a number of lesser places, Lago High School won the team championship with 119½ points.

The Lago team set two new meet marks and swept the top three places in the javelin and discus.

St. Dominic's College, unofficial champion of the first meet last year finished second with 89 points. Its team established five records in the senior events and two in the junior.

The Lago Vocational School was third with 66½ points; Julianaschoor was fourth with 24; St. Augustinus College was fifth with 22½; the Aruba Technical School was sixth with 15 and Abraham de Veer School was seventh with 12.

Though no "outstanding athlete" was chosen, R. Vorst of St. Dominic's won the senior high jump and 100-yard dash and set records in both events. He added four inches to the high jump mark by leaping 5' 9" and clipped .4 seconds from the 100-yard dash by running the distance in :10.5.

R. Raymann, one of St. Dominic's junior athletes, established new records in the 100 and 200-yard dashes. He took the first event in :11.8, cutting .1 second from the old mark and won the second in :27.8, 1.11 seconds under the record established last year.

Abraham de Veer, concentrating on the junior events, won the championship in that division with 49.9 1/2 points. St. Dominic's was second with 28.4 1/2; St. Augustinus was third with 18½; Lago High was fourth with 16; Lago Vocational was fifth with six; Aruba Technical was sixth with 2.4 1/2 and Juliana was seventh with .6.

Points were awarded on a 10-8-6-4-2-1 basis.

Other records were set by:

R. Hodje, Lago Vocational, 2:24.6 in the 880-yard run.

R. Gombo, St. Dominic's, 5:30.3 in the one-mile run.

P. Phillips, Vorst, O. Jacobus and J. Linsey, St. Dominic's, 1:48.0 in the 880-yard relay.

S. Roberts, St. Dominic's, 40.25' in the 12-pound shot put.

N. Rae, Lago High, 135.3" in the javelin.

L. Ruzer, Lago High, 114.11" in the discus.

G. de Malbes, Abraham de Veer, 4.84" in the junior high jump.

C. Moore, St. Augustinus, tied the record of 36.5 seconds set last year in the junior 50-yard dash.

The results:

SHOT PUT - S. Roberts, St. Dom. 40.25'; N. Rae, LHS, 37.55'; V. Gallo, 36.55'.

POLE VAULT - W. Johnson, LHS, 7'2"; J. Conner, ATN, 6'; A. Kallio, 4' 6".

DISCUS - L. Ruzer, LHS, 114.11"; A. Holben, LHS, 104.6"; B. Jones, LHS, 97.15'.

JAVELIN - N. Rae, LHS, 135.3"; J. Brown, LHS, 127.65"; B. Jones, LHS, 114.45'.

BROAD JUMP - R. Hodje, LV, 47.79"; H. Brown, St. Aug., 47.64"; D. Lloyd, 46.85'.

HIGH JUMP - R. Vorst, St. Dom., 5'9.00"; V. Labega, St. Dom., 5'6.00"; D. Lloyd, 5'5.00'.

100-YARD DASH - R. Vorst, St. Dom., 10.5; A. Hayler, LVS, 10.9; J. Kallio, 10.9.

200-YARD DASH - J. Linsey, St. Dom., 25.7; P. Phillips, St. Dom., 25.6; A. Kallio, 25.6.

440-YARD RUN - H. Brown, LHS, 1:05.3; J. Linsey, St. Dom., 1:08; A. Kallio, 1:05.3.

100-YARD RUN - R. Hodje, LVS, 7.916; R. Gombo, St. Dom., 2:26.0; W. Johnson, 2:26.0.

200-YARD DASH - R. Hodje, LVS, 1:26.

ONE MILE RELAY - St. Dom., 5:30.3; W. Pennington, LVS, 5:30.3; R. Gombo, St. Dom., 5:30.3.

JUNIOR HIGH JUMP - G. de Malbes, A. de V., 4.84"; A. Conner, A. de V., 4.84"; V. Gallo, LHS, 4.77"; W. Pallas, ST, 4.71'.

JUNIOR 880-YARD DASH - R. Hodje, LVS, 2:24.6; W. Pennington, St. Dom., 2:26.0; A. Kallio, 2:26.0.

JUNIOR 50-YARD DASH - C. Moore, St. Aug., 36.5; R. de Koning, A. de V., 4.6; A. Kallio, 4.6.

JUNIOR 200-YARD DASH - R. Raymann, St. Dom., 27.8; H. Brown, LHS, 29.3; W. Pennington, St. Dom., 27.8.



R. RAYMANN of St. Dominic's College setting a new record of 11.8 seconds in the junior 100-yard dash. He also took the 200 with a new mark of :27.8 seconds.

R. RAYMANN di St. Dominic's College ta logrando un record nobo di :11.8 seconde den e careda di 100 yard pa juniors.



V. LABEGA of St. Dominic's College who took second in the high jump displays the scissors form most popular with Aruba jumpers.



A. KALLO of Abraham de Veer school clearing the bar at 8.81 y for third place in the pole vault. The event is new to Aruba schools.

Headed for Bone-Yard

"Esso Providence" Making Last Voyage



A SAILOR aboard the former Esso Providence parts out the Esso house symbol on the ship which was sold and renamed the "Lisbeth" for one more voyage — to a 'boneyard' in England.

UN MATROOS alborá e a anterior Esso Providence "ta tapa e embo di Esso abri e bapor cuti tabala bendi yo yama "Lisbeth" pa haci un último viaje mas — pa un empresa di desarmacion na Inglaterra.

The "Esso Providence" sailed from San Nicolas harbor May 18 and out again May 22. While in port the tanker changed its owners name and destiny.

The "Providence" was built in 1921 by the Sun Ship Building and Dry Dock Co. of Chester, Pa., for the Union Oil Co. which named it the "Esso Aztec." On its maiden voyage the "Aztec" steamed to Tampico, Mexico, when it became a black oil carrier.

The ship was acquired for one of Mexico's most famous guests. In 1919 the H&O-F&O Petroleum Co., a subsidiary of the Mexican Petroleum Co. of California, when it brought in the first output producing wells in Mexico, started drilling in the Ciego de la Paz area south of Tampico.

Its first strike was the Juan Custodio No. 7, the 1st at gusher successfully completed in Mexico. In Feb., 1916, the company brought in its Esso Arta No. 4, a gusher which geologists estimated as flowing 300,000 barrels a day.

The Mexican government called out its army to help the company being the well under control.

The ship named for the well had been in service six years when it was ordered to the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana transshipment station at Aruba. The company had just finished construction an opening through a reef which partially blocked San

Bradshaw, Thompson Win Class II Capital Awards



LISLE BRADSHAW, a Shipyard subforeman, is congratulated by General Manager O. S. Mungus on winning the top 1953 Coin Your Ideas Capital Award for 1951. Mr. Bradshaw suggested running airlines to the repair dolphins in the harbor. The capital Award was worth Fls. 1000.

LISLE BRADSHAW, an subforeman of Shipyard, ta recibí felicitacion di General Manager O. S. Mungus como el a gana e premio gran di Coin Your Ideas pa 1951. Sr. Bradshaw a sugeri pa pasa linea di aire pa e dolphin di reparacion den haaf. E premio tabata di Fls. 1000.

Share Fls. 1500 for Submitting Ideas To Reduce Costs In Shipyard, Garage

Lisle Bradshaw, a welding subforeman in the Shipyard, pushed the profit on an idea he first 'coined' in 1953 to Fls. 1500 late last month when he took down the top Capital Award for suggestions.

In March of 1953 Mr. Bradshaw was awarded Fls. 500 for suggesting that airlines be run to the repair dolphins in the harbor to replace compressors which were floated out on the welding barge.

Ships in for repairs tied up at the dolphins was said to be a costly business. The 'Coin Your Ideas' committee reported Mr. Bradshaw's suggestion saved time, labor and material and gave him the top Class II award at ceremonies held May 21 in the General Office Building.

Winner of the Fls. 500 second Class II award was A. Thompson, a Foreman in the Garage. Mr. Thompson noticed that drains pass beneath the crank cases of the larger

'straddle-cracks' were in danger of being broken when the truck's load was lifted too high.

After other protective devices failed, Mr. Thompson devised a 'floating plate' beneath the crankcase. When the rising load forced the plate in contact with the case, an electrical circuit was closed and a warning horn sounded in the truck.

The committee said Mr. Thompson's idea saved time and labor by preventing possible motor damage and consequent equipment downtime.

In addition to the Fls. 1500 given the two Class II Capital Award winners, the committee earlier this year awarded Fls. 2500 to four winners of the 1953 Class I Capital Awards.

Mr. Bradshaw and Mr. Thompson were the first Lago supervisors to receive Capital Awards which have been set up on an annual basis.

New Home in Sabaneta Freres' Building Fund Receives Lago Donation

In continuing its paramount aim of assisting those dedicated to the development of a morally strong and prosperous community, Lago this week made a donation to the Freres of the Institut of the Brothers of the Christian Schools. Lago's donation of Fls. 33,000 was given to help offset the cost of constructing a new home for the Freres in Sabaneta.

A group of men whose lives are dedicated to help teach others; men whose numbers have increased to keep pace with the community they are helping to develop. The Freres first came to Aruba in 1847. They had two schools and 650 students. Today they have 117 schools and some 4000 students. Part of a world-wide movement to modernize education, the Christian Brothers were founded by St. John Baptist de la Salle in 1684 as the first order devoted exclusively to Christian education. When La Salle died in 1781, 283 Freres were teaching 8200 students in 27 'communities' composed of a director and a faculty of Brothers. From the beginning came the Brothers who live and teach in Aruba. Already underway, Peterson & Coes, contractors, are expected to complete the building the latter part of this year.

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Esso News Increased At Gates 1 and 6

Beginning with this issue, the number of copies of the Aruba Esso News at Gates 1 and 6 will be increased to sufficiently cover employees leaving at noon the day of distribution as well as at that afternoon and the following day.

In order to accommodate employees on the 12 to 8 shift, copies of the Esso News will be placed in the gatehouse of Gate 6. Employees leaving at 8 a.m. the day following distribution may pull into the Gate 6 parking area and pick up their copies in the gate house. The jobstation stationed at Gate 6 will not hand out the Aruba Esso News to shift workers leaving at 8 a.m.

The Aruba Esso News will also be available at Gate 6 for other shift workers. Again, shift workers will have to park their cars and pick up their copies in the gate house.

Additional copies will also be placed at Gate 1 for shift workers leaving the afternoon of distribution on the following day through that exit.

Seven Employees Given Promotions

Seven employees have been promoted. They are Walter B. Huffman, Jean I. Minton, Gath E. Vaele, Gerdaus Sint, Cecil Drake, Robert MacMillan and Clarence D. Sexton.

Mr. Huffman was promoted from shift foreman to process foreman in Catalytic and Light Ends; Mr. Minton from C&E; separate to fire equipment maintenance foreman in Process Utilities; Mr. Vaele from process foreman to assistant division superintendent in C&E; Mr. Sint from operator to assistant shift foreman in C&E; Mr. Drake from foreman to fore foreman in Mechanical — Electrical; Mr. MacMillan from some foreman — Electrical to assistant zone supervisor in Mechanical — Field Coordination; and Mr. Sexton from engineer A to assistant supervising engineer — field engineering in the Technical Services Department.

Mr. Huffman was first employed in 1954 as an operator third class in the Pressure Still, was promoted to

Mas Esso News Na Porta 1 y 6

Comenzando cu e edicion aki, e cantidad di copia di Aruba Esso News na Porta No. 1 y 6 lo ser aumen ta cu ta copiahun cu ta sali den dia aruba e dia di distribucion, atardi y siguiente dia pa por haya un copia.

Pa por facilita emplesadonan trabahando warda 12 pa 8, copia di Esso News lo serde entrega na oficina na Porta 6. Empleadonan ta bai den a.m. e dia siguiente di distribucion por pasa nan auto na e lugar di parking di Porta 6 y tambe nan copia na e cuarto di Porta 6. E patrollan sera na Porta 6 pa entrega Esso News na trabahadornan di warda cu ta baha 8 a.m.

Tambe pa otro emplesadonan di warda Esso News lo ta disponible na Porta 6. Nan tarbe lo tener parking nan oficina na porta.

Copia adicional di warda por tamen bay na Porta No. 1 pa trabahadornan di warda cu ta sali atardi di partimento e siguiente dia na e porta aki.

Bradshaw, Thompson a Gana Fls. 1500

Lisle Bradshaw, un subforeman di welding den Shipyard, a pusha suma di un idea cu el a manda anda anja paan te Fls. 1500 na fin di luna paan ora el a gana e premio mayor di CII pa supervisors.

Na Maart 1953 Sr. Bradshaw a recibí Fls. 500 pa linea di aire wordo ponu cu ta baha hafa di reparacion den haaf pa rompnan compresor-barge di welding.

Hopisadun cu tin algo di diceha ta maza na e dolphman pa staga la gaza di maza. Con Your Ideas Committee ta reporta cu e sugerencia di Bradshaw ta skapa tempo, trabao y material y a duna e premio gran duna e un oficina cortico Mei 21 den Oficina Mayor.

Pa staga e problema di e crack compresor-barge den haaf di reparacion den haaf pa rompnan compresor-barge di welding.

Despues cu otro molodon pester-ativo a fracasa, Sr. Thompson a des-

covered now the Boston Catholic church and school, the new home will house between 15 and 18 Freres who teach there and in San Nicolas. At present, 28 Freres live in the House de la Salle — their home in Oranjestad. Because much of the history of the Christian Brothers in Aruba applies to modern education, the new quarters are now thus named "Home of the House de la Salle." Used by the Freres, it's normal capacity is 25. Their home was built in 1914 by house eight brothers. To accommodate the growing number of Freres it was enlarged in 1940 and again in 1950. As Freres Amble, former director of the Freres in Aruba said last year, "Once again it has become too small, so we're going to build another home in Sabaneta."

Lago's contribution goes to assist

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Lago a Contribui na Cas di Freres

Sabana ta Lago Di Edificio Nobo

Continuando su abhecto principal pa asisti nan cu ta dedica nan mes na desarrollo di un comunidad moralmente fuerte y prospero, e siman aki Lago a haci un donacion na Freres di e Instituto di School Christus Donacion di Lago di Fls. 33,000 a wordo doná pa yuda cubri e costo di construcion di un cas nobo pa Freres na Sabana.

E cas nobo, cu lo ta situa cerca di Mas. Catolico di Sabana, lo acomoda entre 12 ta 18 Frere cu lo studia na Sabana y San Nicolas. Actualmente 38 Frere ta biba na Hinzelo di La Salle ta e "Casa" pa 38 Frere, su capacidad normal ta pa 25 persona. Nan cas a wordo traha na 1914 pa ocho persona. Pa acomoda e cantidad creciente di Frere di e mundo haecí mas gran na 1940 y wordo pa 1946, y manera Frere Andrieu, director anterior di Freres na Aruba a bisa nan pasá: "Un bez mas e cas a bira mucho chikito, pero nos ta bai traha un otro cas na Sabana."

E contribucion di Lago a ta asisti un grupo di bomber kende nan biba ta dedica pa yuda sinis otro y kende



THE ROMAN CATHOLIC church of Sabana, is being planned by the construction of the new quarters of the Christian Brothers' community. Lago donated Fls. 33,000. To be completed the latter part next year, it will house 15 to 18 Frere.

MISA CATOLICO di Sabana (patron) ha domina e mundo di un grupo di e cas nobo di Freres na cas Lago a doná Fls. 33,000 pa yuda cubri e costo di construcion di un cas nobo pa Freres na Sabana.

Baptist di La Salle na un total 1680 persona p'poner esun a dolera su meso excludiendo na educacion Cristiana.

Contantianan Petrona & Coes ta spera di bisa construcion di e edificio, aruba cubri un comunidad mundo tabata fonsá dor di St. Jan.



In Memorium . . .

MRS. ETHEL CASEY, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Aruba Easo Post No. 1 of the American Legion, is shown placing a wreath at the base of the post's memorial flag pole during Memorial Day ceremonies last Sunday in honor of United States war dead.

SRA. ETHEL CASEY, presidente di e Women's Auxiliary di Aruba Easo Post No. 1 di American Legion, ta wordo mostrá poniendo un itera na pia di e palu di bandera durante ceremonianan cu a wordo teni Dia di Memoria, Diadomingo pasá, den honor di Merikena cu a muri durante guerra.

Accident-Free Days Nearing New Vocational School Record

Safety is riding high in the Lago Vocational School. Seven groups of students are daily adding accident-free work days to their safety records that have already passed the 100-day mark for first year students and the 150-day mark for second and third year students.

On April 18 and April 26, the first year students of 10-B and 52-A reached the 100th consecutive working day without an industrial injury of any type. Both groups are still adding safe days to their records. On April 18, groups 1-52, 2-52 and 2-53 passed the 100th consecutive working day without an accident. Groups 4-51 and 3-52 also joined the ranks of the 150 or better safe days when they passed the mark May 10 and May 21. These groups are working for 200 consecutive accident-free days. Reaching 200 working days without an accident has never been accomplished in the Vocational School. Already one Vocational School safety record has been set. The students, in working and studying as they have, they have established a record of three consecutive months without an accident to any member of the student body.

Max Jaarum is the faculty safety officer. Each group has two safety monitors whose job it is to promote safety within their respective groups.

Kalloo Re-elected Chairman of LCAC

Allan A. Kalloo of the Technical Service Department was re-elected chairman of the Lago Concursatory Advisory Committee at the group's turnover meeting May 28. August Kelly of the Process Department was elected vice-chairman and Mrs. A. M. de Vries of the Industrial Relations Department, secretary.

Seven Promotions (Continued from page 1)

operator second-class and assistant operator and then became an operator at Hydro-Pets when he was also served as a shift breaker for shift foreman before transferring to C&E.

Mr. Minton was first employed in 1938 as an apprentice operator in the

Gas Plant and also served as assistant operator and operator when he transferred to the Process Department where he served as an operator in C&E.

Mr. Veale was first employed in 1940 as a student engineer in TSD where he served as a Junior engineer, chemical engineer II, process writer and designer and chemical engineer. A. Transferred to Catalytic, he served as a technical assistant and process foreman.

Mr. Smit was first employed in 1940 as an apprentice operator IV Hydro Hydro and served as an assistant operator and operator before transferring to C&E.

Mr. Drake was first employed in 1943 as a subforeman first class in Electrical where he also served as a subforeman.

Mr. Drake was first employed in 1945 as a trimman first class in Electrical where he also served as subforeman second class and first class.

Mr. Sexton was first employed in 1948 as a junior engineer in TSD—Engineering. He also served as an engineer C, B and A.

The promotion of Mr. Hoffman, Mr. Minton, Mr. Veale, Mr. Smit and Mr. Sexton became effective June 1. The promotion of Mr. Drake and Mr. MacMillan became effective the first of last month.



W. D. Hoffman G. E. Veale G. Smit R. MacMillan C. D. Sexton

LVS Boy's Exhibit Captures Award



At the Allentown High School's annual Science Fair, Marcano Angiela received honorable mention for his display which was one of 600 entered in the competition. The former Lago Vocational School student, who with Patricia Eas is studying at the Pennsylvania school on a one-year, all-expense scholarship provided by Lago, exhibited the methods of finding the specific gravity of petroleum products.

With laboratory equipment provided by the school, and with Easo products provided by the school in Allentown, Marcano illustrated the displacement and hydrometric methods of determining specific gravity. Marcano's grades in the past marking period put him on the honor roll but Patricia, forced by illness to miss four days of school, failed to make the honor roll by these points.

Miscellaneous grades were 94 in English, 91 in history, 96 in algebra, 96 in general mathematics, 95 in physics, 98 in conduct and 75 in physical education. Patricia's grades were in English, 88 in history, 90 in plane geometry, 82 in algebra, 90 in general chemistry and 98 in conduct.

Barge Bunkers Second Customer In Oranjestad

Lago Barge No. 1, put in use earlier this year by the company to provide a bunkerm service at Oranjestad and this attitude which might otherwise not call there, had its second customer last week when the Abreu Line's "Cabano" which took some 1765 barrels of Bunker C Catalytic and other Lago products, was unloaded from the ship at Oranjestad and trucked to the refinery.

Cargo ships carrying material consigned to Lago that can be tracked from Oranjestad to San Nicolas will, in the future, berth in the Oranjestad port. This development is possible through the barge bunkering facilities.

In 1940 the ship was purchased by the Panama Transport Co., a wholly-owned affiliate of the Standard Oil Co. (N.J.), which renamed it the "Easo Providence."

When World War II broke out, the "Providence" went into military service. In December, 1945, it was running along the coast of Italy with a load of fuel oil for the United States Navy when a German bomber scored a direct hit on the No. 2 tank and burst a hole in the port stern quarter.

The ship limped into Gibraltar where it underwent temporary repairs and then went on to Baltimore, Md. where it was reconstructed. In 1948 Lago took over sub-management of the ship from Panama Transport and has used it between Aruba and Ammay, Lago Manacabo and East Coast ports of the United States.

Revised schedules by new, larger and faster ships, the "Eso Providence" was replaced on the new "Line" by the "Eso" which was a load of fuel oil for The Arcoes. From there it was scheduled to proceed to England to be broken up for scrap.

Schedule of Paydays

Sept. Monthly Payroll
Nov. Monthly Payroll
Jan. Monthly Payroll
May 1 - 31 Thursday, June 14



WITH THE "Noord" helping, the "Colorado Point" tows an obsolete barge toward the sea where it will be scuttled some two miles from shore.

CUR REMOLCADOR "Noord" Yudando "Colorado Point" ta towa un barge bieuw liba afor undi eña ta wordi gashé como dor milia pafor di costa.

A DECKHAND (far left) with an axe ready to break the hawser of the barge — with four men in the "Noord" tug.

UN MATROOS ta paire un barcha bieuw liba afor undi eña ta wordi gashé como dor milia pafor di costa.

THE SEA, rudding through the pier at starts its swift glide toward

LAMAR, yendando dora di barcha bieuw liba afor undi eña ta wordi gashé como dor milia pafor di costa.

Round the Clock They Shepherd Ships for Lago

Tugboats at Work

THE HANDS of the Seth Thomas clock on the bridge of the "Colorado Point" stood at 1:57 when the telephone in the cabin off the bridge rang.

Capt. J. B. Fernandez picked up the receiver, barked "Colorado Point!" listened a moment and then hung up. "We've got a job. Let's go, eh?" he said to Engineer Frank Adams. "What ship is it, captain?" Mr. Adams threw over his shoulder as he disappeared below. "The Easo Richmond," Capt. Fernandez called back above the rattle of starting engines.

Deckhands cast off lines ast and forward and unhooked the telephone connection as the 1029 horsepower diesel-electric power plant sent the "Point" backing from the launch dock. On the bridge Capt. Fernandez switched on the radio telephone, moved the wheel a quarter-turn and adjusted the engine control in its gleaming brass housing.

With the tug bow clear of the dock,

Capt. Fernandez put the wheel hard to port and pushed the engine control forward. The "Point" came about and passed under the stern of the "Richmond" which lay on the north side of the No. 4 Finger Pier, then swung to starboard and nosed up to the bow of the Easo tanker.

Aboard the "Richmond" deeply tanned sailors, dressed in swimming trunks which make a bikini bathing suit look like a Mother Hubbard, were taking in the goosony. On the bow of the "Point" a deckhand stood with a weighted heaving line.

Capt. Fernandez leaned through a window of the bridge and asked a "Richmond" sailor to take the line. He complied, hauled the line and an eight-inch hawser through the port house hole and fitted its loop about a bollard.

The deckhand took up the slack, whipped the line about a bollard on the forward section of the "Point" and signaled the captain that all was ready.

Capt. Fernandez, alternating the engine

to keep the tug against the bow, explained what was about to happen. Pointing to the "Richmond," he said, "She jags back off and I shove her bow astward. This is a simple job. Our toughest work is docking a super tanker. They're so deep, you see, and there's so little water under their keel."

Just then the radio-telephone, which had been quietly working, came to life calling the "Colorado Point." Capt. Fernandez answered and a dispatcher in the control tower said the sailing would be delayed. "The captain's gone ashore to answer a phone call from New York," the dispatcher reported.

Capt. Fernandez shut down the engine and the tug dock quietly, rubbing gently against the "Richmond." Aboard the tanker three sailors, who had been bending the mooring lines around the forward winches, stopped their work.

Still waiting, the tug's deckhand went aboard the "Richmond," reversed his heaving line and clambered back over the manila fender which blankets the bow of the "Point."

"Those fenders used to last about a year," Capt. Fernandez commented. "But Lou Marchena, one of the Konasa, suggested that we hang old tires about the fenders. It was a good idea because that fender's been there 17 months and may be good for three years."

Mr. Marchena received Fix 380 from the "Com Your Ideas" committee for his suggestion.

Just then the captain of the "Richmond," R. K. Tod, appeared at the foot of the dock dressed in white trousers and shirt and a straw hat.

Carrying some papers, he strode quickly to the ship, leaped the rail and hurried up to the bridge. The sailors lounging on the bow came to life and began to wrap the mooring lines around the winches. High above the "Richmond's" radio station started turning.

Minutes later J. B. Mischakoff, senior Lido pilot, went aboard the "Richmond," disappeared into the forward deckhouse and promptly reappeared on the deck, waving the barge. A blast on the "Richmond's" whistle set the sailors to winching the port mooring line aboard.

Capt. Fernandez started the engine of the "Point" as the crewmen began winching on the starboard mooring line. Free ast, the tanker started backing the length of the pier, towing the "Colorado Point."

"By using the line, the reuder and his engines, the captain kept his ship close against the pier where the tug was to doport," Capt. Fernandez explained. "He can't start his engines, though, until the stern is clear of the pier."

As the "Richmond" went astern, the steam winches hauled in more and more line which the sailors sent snaking into a locker below. At the bow of the tanker cleared the end of the pier, the tanker's whistle sounded once, Capt. Fernandez replied and moved the engine control forward.

The tug pushed the bow of the tanker slowly to starboard and the ship headed for the East Entrance. Once again the "Richmond's" whistle sounded, Capt. Fernandez replied and centered the engine control. A sailor crossed to the port bow of the "Richmond" and freed the hawser which was pulled back aboard the tug.

The tanker, still swinging to starboard, went ahead under its own power with the tug heaving some 50 yards off the starboard armchairs. At the East Entrance Pilot Marshakoff dropped into a waiting launch and the "Richmond" headed for New York 12 hours to the minute after she entered the harbor.

Capt. Fernandez aimed the "Colorado Point" for the launch dock and 10:45 p.m. neatly. The bridge clock read 2:29.

Later, relaxing in his cabin, the captain explained the "Point" was built in 1948 for the United States Navy and came to Lago in 1948. Of 184 gross tons, it is 96 feet long, 24 feet on beam and carries a day's crew of seven, a crew of five during the other shifts.

With the "Noord" and the sun-boat "Delaplaine," the "Colorado Point" serves all ships but Lake coasta harbor. The tug operates round-the-clock helping the ships negotiate the entrances and made them into position for docking and sailing. They also help the laekers in their movements about the harbor.

At times they go outside, such as

A day with th

0000	Winchester from No. 4
0630	Easo Wilmington from
0920	Thermocast from Lago
1010	Lafur from sea to No. 4
1100	Caripito from dry dock
1200	Mission Santa Ana from
1325	Five div's No. 4 Finger Pier
1340	Easo Cumberland from sea to
1420	Polyborg from Gas Do
1445	Thorbjorg from sea to
1720	Relaying message to pilot
1745	Julian from sea to No.
1855	Easo Lynchburg from sea
2325	Ba' from sea to No. 1 F

one night last March when "Point" rescued 16 men who abandoned the "Rio Tinto" which was foundering 25 miles north-northeast Anso, as the time the "Point" to

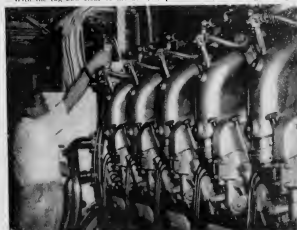
the "Delaplaine" — which had been down near the Monkey Islands off Colombian coast — to Aruba.

The three tugs have also rescued fishermen disabled miles from shore — and put them back aboard and helped search for fires down the Caribbean.

In addition to its ship-to-shore telephone, for work around the haul the "Colorado Point" is equipped with a wireless sender and receiver and a radio direction finder. It also fitted with foam tanks com-

to fire-fighting "guns" atop the deck in 30 seconds.

As Capt. Fernandez talked, telephone-boob his head zig-zagged. "Colorado Point!" he barked. Instead, and then he hung up. "We got a job. Let's go, eh?" Engine Adams was already disappearing below.



Power plant (left) James S. Brown starts up the Colorado Point's 1029-horsepower diesel engine which drives the electric generator. SEGUNDA Maquinista James S. Brown ta start Colorado Point su motor diesel di 12 cilindro, 1029 forza di cabai cual ta move e generator electrico.



CAPTAIN J. B. Fernandez (right) in his cabin. Note his engine wheel. Note fire in engine room. CAPTAIN J. B. Fernandez ta a bordo di Colorado Point for di eña ta wordi gashé como dor milia pafor di costa.

"Playground of the Americas"

A Morning with Tourist Group

(Today, throughout the Caribbean, devotion to the Caribbean Tourist Association are back from putting into practice the policies formulated at the association's third annual meeting in Aruba last month.

Here is an account of a morning session of the conference at which some of the proposals — designed to promote trade in tourism — will be worked for in 21 tourist islands and countries — were developed.)

For four days last month a group of 21 men and two women sat around a U-shaped group of table-topped tables and discussed the work of the Caribbean Tourist Association.

It was the third annual meeting of the organization which represents 21 island and countries in or bordering the Caribbean Sea in which the word "tourist" is synonymous with "money."

These lands — embracing such of the triangle between Aruba, Puerto Rico and Surinam — have banded together to publicize the Caribbean as the "playground of the Americas." Airlines and steamship companies which serve the area are sponsoring members of the group.

The conference opened May 21 in the Colonial Hotel building, beginning with Lt. Gov. Dr. T. K. Zwanitz. The balance of the first day was given over largely to preliminary matters. The next day the conference really got down to work.

The men shed their jackets and opened bulging briefcases while the women stripped off their gloves and arranged papers and pencils. All sat down as Ernst Bartels, head of the Aruba Tourist Bureau and chairman of the conference, called the session to order.

With the first point of business underway, a box of cigars was handed out. The ladies declined as did one man who took a full box from his briefcase, seized a plump one and lit it up.

The smoke from cigars and cigarettes wafted through the sunlight which streamed through the windows and across the table. One of the delegates to take down what they were saying.

Talors in Antigua
They were discussing the importance of having good talors in Antigua to attract clothe-conscious Venezuelans. As they talked, two waitresses appeared and set down a glass of cold water beside the souvenir ashtrays in front of each delegate.

Some entreprening agent and supplied coasters holding the excellence of "Queen Anne Scotch."

With L. S. Law, executive director of "Caribbean Airlines" presiding, the question of inviting Venezuelans to join was raised. H. B.

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newspaper through much of the morning. Indeed up to which the delegates applauded Mr. Bartels, then went back to the news.

While Mr. Law was asking the representatives what happened to 126-query questionnaire he had sent out, the waitresses appeared once more with trays, but became colorful glasses of orange and pineapple juice. The pineapple juice was soon exhausted, however, and the third tray carried only orange.

Having received indifferent answers to his inquiry about the questionnaire, Mr. Law surrendered the floor to Mr. Bartels who asked Mr. Heim how well the association's advertising covered the market. Mr. Heim replied it was hitting the travel agents "pretty well" and reaching prospective tourists through the columns of "Holiday," "The New Yorker" and "Pulsar" newspapers.

Mr. Law interrupted for a moment to read cables sent the previous night to Trinidad and Tobago which dropped out of the association in the cables. He expressed the group's regrets that these two islands — once the "cradle" of the association, have not rejoined.

Cold Water
As Mr. Law read on, the waitresses reappeared with glasses of cold water and took away the empties. Heim said that the ladies were leading chere and delivered a message from members of the Women's Club. They urged the delegates to attend the noon coffee visiting their flower shop that afternoon at the Esso Club. "Imagine yourself in Aruba a long time ago..." the message began.

The conference next launched into a 25-minute discussion of a constitutional amendment on whether association members should be referred "package tours" which set up a lump sum for a round-trip exclusive of airfares and incidentals.

He added that the tourist group would be well-advised to try to establish a permit good for admission to all the countries represented by the association.

Coffee and Cookies
The waitresses appeared again this time bearing trays of coffee. Mr. Bartels declared a 10-minute recess and the delegates immediately started comparing their respective "package tours" with the Esso Aruba Corp. observer fell into conversation with the delegate from St. Vincent while a K.L.M. man from Aruba talked with Mr. Heim.

Mr. Heim, the advertising man, went around taking color photographs of the delegates. Some of the delegates were taking a cookie and a cigarette in a cigarette holder pipe shaped.

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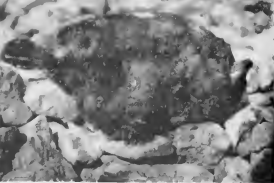
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"ALL APPETITE" is this yellow frogfish, found off Malmok by E. F. Wenglar of the Medical Department. Described as 'all head, body and appetite.' It is the most voracious of surface fishes.

"SOLAMENTE APETITO" e piscador geel aki ta. E. F. Wenglar di Medical Department a baye le den lama na Malmok. E animal aki cu a yega di worde describi como "solamente cabeza, cuerpo y apetito." ta un di e clase nan di piscu di mas-gro cu tin.

Aqua-Lunger Turns Tables On Frogfish

E. F. Wenglar, a Dispensary maid nurse and aqua-lung hobbyist, was diving in the sea off Malmok one day last month when he found a grayish-yellow, hump-backed creature about eight inches long wraddling about the bottom.

"He was frantically little thing. Didn't want to mind at all when I poked him up," Mr. Wenglar recalled. "When I got him near the surface he shot out two jets of water and that was all."

According to a book by Dr. William Beebe, American naturalist, Mr. Wenglar had found a semi-aquatic fish which is something of a Judas within its own ranks — a fish which fishes for other fish.

This tiny Isnak Walton is a member of what has been called the "Angler" family of fishes of which Dr. Beebe found nine species in the Caribbean. They have one thing in common — tremendous appetites — and are considered the most voracious of surface fishes.

Mr. Wenglar's find is called a yellow frogfish, one of the strangest creatures in the Caribbean. Its mottled skin is stretched over a triangular-shaped body which has a broad, flat tail at one end and a cavernous mouth at the other.

Other fish, attracted by the flashing lure, swim up to investigate. The frogfish opens its mouth and swallows them.

The "Angler" has been described as "all head, body and appetite." They are so voracious that two cannot be kept in the same aquarium without one swallowing the other.

The frogfish gets its name from its appearance to a baited fish. No legs, no antennae, its pelvic fins are small but its dorsal fin — looking something like a webbed feet — are relatively large and are used as legs.

Providence is a word from the fishery industry which means "fishery" or "fishing" objects while "fishery" is a name for the industry.

E piscador geel aki ta miembro di familia di piscu "Anzuelo" di cual Dr. Beebe a descubri maneh e clase den Caribe. Tu tin un cos interesante un tremendo apetito — y ta worde considerá di mas-gro entre e piscador cu na ta baha den awa banda.

E bista cu Sr. Wenglar a baye yama pascador geel, un di e piscador mas atanto den Caribe. Su cuerpo manchá ta pasá ariba un cuerpo di forma triangular cual ta banda ta baha den un tubo banchu y plat y na otro banda den un boca manera un cuba.

For di un punto entre su maneh ta sinti un atelo manera un antena cu un bolto phosphorescente na punta. Sintiendo ariba fondo di lama cual ta tapa su color e piscu ta baha hunga ba bula cu e antena y su punta brillante.

E piscador di familia "Anzuelo" e yega di baha den awa banda di tapa cu veta e number di "Esso Providence" a wordu kita di por adianta un cuba cu ta baha den awa banda.

Haci maderado door di bapora y remplazá pa "Labatts" y e bapor aki cu un decreto pa yuda e compania Industrial Machine Corp. di N.Y.

For di awa e signu pa Inglaterra pa worde describi como hero bewar.

No 1948 Lago a tuna sub-convencio

Sport Park To Open Baseball This Month

The Lago Sport Park will open its baseball season this month with play scheduled in three leagues. Teams interested in participating in "A," "B," or "Junior" competition should register with the Lago Sport Park Board by June 15.

SERVICE AWARDS

- 20-Year Buttons**
- Abraham A. Cross
Res. & Ship. - WBOAWA
- Jao Hendrik Rasmaja
Catalytic & Light Emul.
- Dominico L. Dijkhoff
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- Lionel A. Leonard
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- Marcelo Maniero
Industrial Relations Dept.
- Theodore Ponsio Marine Department
- Alfonso Quadras
Mech. - Welding
- Maximo Gorman
Mech. - Welding
- Crisito Maduro
Mech. - Welding
- Ciriano Cruz
Mech. - Garage
- Justiano van der Bieren
Mech. - Garage
- Jan N. Cross
Mech. - Garage
- Andrew Weiberber
Colon Service
- Adolfo Halbert
Mech. - Instrument
- William D. Orr
Pres. - Ch. & L. E.
- Matthew W. Farrell
Mech. - Yard

10-Year Buttons

- Frank L. Davis
Supplies Reclaim
- Josephine Reed
Mech. - Col. Boat
- Levi A. Williams
Mech. - Carpenter
- Earl Jahn
Mech. - Welding
- Cyril A. Vialouna
Mech. - Pipe
- James W. Pyle
Mech. - Pipe
- Charles A. V. Coker
Mech. - Welding
- Walter M. Joseph
Mech. - Col. Boat
- Walter C. Henderson
Mech. - Instrument
- Alonso Joseph
Mech. - Garage
- James M. Simon
Mech. - Pipe

Gravesande Lo Bai Lebron Valley College Octavo September

James R. Gravesande, act. de a decimo habeban en a su Estadio Unidos para recibir un buen numero de estudiantes de los Estados Unidos en Septiembre por directa Lebron Valley College, Annville, Pa.

E anterior estudio de school de ofishi na Lago, kende tanto de Daminus Quanda a recho un buen completo de estudio pa un aula na Alhertown High School na 1952, avoi ta un empleado den laboratorion de Technical Service Department.

El lo ta de grupo estudiante de school de ofishi di Lago en ta ha bui un estafion pa obtener un buen completo de estudio. E primer dos aula de ta pasa na Lebron Valley y se sugieret tres aula na Universidad di Pennsylvania na Philadelphia.

Se e completa e cinco aula den estudio en exto, el ta obtener un grado de bachiller de evenen den Ingeniería Quimico for di Pennsylvania y un grado de bachiller for di Lebron Valley.

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LVS Dianan Liber Di Desgracia Mas Halto di Tur Tiempo

Seguridad ta florese den Lago Vocational School. Seto grupo di estudiante durizamente ta agrava dianan liber di desgracia na nan record di seguridad cu ya a pasara 100 dia sin estudiante den un grupo anja y 100 dia pa stahantament di segunda y tercer anja.

April 18 y April 28, e studentenan di primer anja di 53-B y 53-A a logra un recordo di seguridad di 100 dia consecutivo di trabao sin ningun desgracia industrial di cualquier forma. Ambos grupo amida ta agrava dianan liber di desgracia cu nan record. April 14, gruponan 1-82, 2-62 y 3-61 a pasa 100 dia consecutivo di trabao sin desgracia. Gruponan 4-1 y 3-52 tambe a pasa e marca di 100 dia Mei 19 y Mei 21 respectivamente. E gruponan aki ta tratando pa alcanza 200 dia consecutivo liber di desgracia, loke nunca antes a logra ningun grupu den Lago Vocational School.

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Max Jessurun ta e conserje di seguridad. Cada grupo tin dos monitor di seguridad cu tin como trabao pa promover seguridad den nan respectivo grupu. Monitornan di seguridad pa e seto gruponan ta: 53-A - Sonny Harris y Mario Hanson; 53-B - Betrande de Cuba y Marie Avenda; 1-82 - Simon Webb y Julio de Cuba; 2-62 - Jose Donata y Simon Kelly; 3-52 - Rafael de Cuba y Agapito Kelly; 2-61 - Isayas Hernandez y St. Oduber y 4-51 - John Huisveld y Calisto Henriquez.

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Sport Park - Shell Cricket Matches Well Open Today

The Lago Sport Park Board announced last week the names of the cricket players who will compete for the Sport Park in two matches with a Shell Sports Association team from Curaçao today, tomorrow and Monday.

Representing the Sport Park in a one-day 'volts' match today are the Sport Park will be R. McLean, captain; A. Cloude, M. Dalrymple, J. Bojce, K. Perrotte, Clifford Matthews, W. Shuckness, L. Kindl, G. Daniel, D. Williams and F. Cranston. Representing the Sport Park in a two-day test match tomorrow and Monday will be G. Skaley, captain; G. Strangh, K. Wostel, O. Hill, L.

de Anstoon, M. Grant, E. Almes, L. Mendra, M. John and A. Perrotte. The selections were made from a group of players who competed in the Sport Park's annual cricket competition and who were invited to try out for the team.

Last year the Sport Park team, playing the Shell side on its home pitch, took the 'volts' match and drew the two-day test match. As in years past the teams will be competing for the Crown Life Trophy. Last night players from both teams were scheduled to meet in ping pong and billiards and this afternoon are slated to play tennis.

NEW ARRIVALS

- WILLIAM, John**
Mech. - Garage
- VAN DER LINDEN, Jan**
Mech. - Garage
- WILHELM, Joseph**
Mech. - Garage
- BOERHOUT, Albert**
Mech. - Welding
- BOERHOUT, Glenn**
Mech. - Welding
- BOERHOUT, James**
Mech. - Machine
- CHARLES, James**
Mech. - Bacon A. van
- MYERS, John W.**
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- DEARD, Herbert L.**
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- JOSEPH, Martin**
Iron Police A. van
- ARENDE, Jan N.**
S.O.F. A. van
- ZAMBANO, Rafael A.**
Industrial Relations A. van
- PORSON, Carl E.**
C. & L. E. A. van
- VLEDER, Bob L.**
Mech. - Electrical
- STWARD, Howard O.**
Mech. - Electrical
- GERMAN, Florino**
Mech. - Mason

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British Consulate Hours Changed

The British Consulate will be open for the transaction of business from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday until further notice. The consulate will be closed Sundays and designated public holidays.

CLEVELAND INDIANS

The Indians are on the warpath! And this time it looks as if they mean to wield their tomahawk right through the American League. The pennant-starved Cleveland Indians — their only flags coming in 1920 and 1948 — this year hope to upset the favored Yankees and walk off with the league scalp. Last year they were second base to the Yankees.

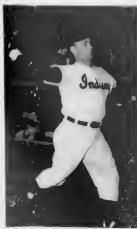
On paper they have the warriors to do it. Heading the list is Al Rosen who last year won the league's Most Valuable Player award. He led the league in home runs, runs batted in and slugging percentage with 45, 145 and 412. His 1953 batting average of .336 was only one point less than Mickey Vernon who capped the batting crown. Other power hitters who supply depth to Cleveland's offense are Larry Doby, Harry Simpson, Jim Hegan and Rudy Keadle.

On the mound the Indians have a formidable threesome in Bob Lemon, Mike Garcia and Early Wynn. This trio gained credit for 56 of Cleveland's 92 wins last year. Behind these three are Bob Feller, who for years was Cleveland's outstanding barrier, and Art Houtteman.

For the past few years, the Indians on paper have always had all the makings of a team to beat. On the field it was a different story, however. This year they have given indications of also being the team to beat on the field. They recently put together a string of 11 straight victories and as of May 30 had racked up 14 straight victories at home. The tomahawk is sharp now. Will it be at the completion of 154 games?



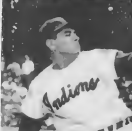
Al Rosen
Pitcher, bats left, throws right, 5' 8 1/2", 185, 145 R.B.I., 336 avgs.



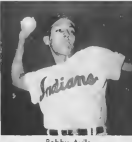
Bob Lemon
Pitcher, bats left, throws right, 33 x 6' 11", 185, won 21, lost 15.



Jim Hegan
Catcher, bats left, throws right, 33 x 6' 11", 195, 37 R.B.I., 217 avgs.



Mike Garcia
Pitcher, bats and throws right, 30 x 6' 11", 200 won 18, lost 9.



Bobby Avila
Pitcher, bats and throws right, 32 x 6' 11", 175, 55 R.B.I., 268 avgs.



Manager Al Lopez
Chief of rampage Cleveland tribe.



Early Wynn
Pitcher, bats either side, throws right, 34 x 6' 11", 195, won 17, lost 12.



Bob Feller
Pitcher, bats and throws right, 30 x 6' 11", 185, won 10, lost 9.



Larry Doby
Catcher, bats left, throws right, 39 x 6' 11", 182, 102 R.B.I., 263 avgs.



Harry Simpson
Catcher, bats left, throws right, 36 x 6' 11", 175, 22 R.B.I., 227 avgs.



HIGHLIGHT of the Lago Club May Day festivities May 16 was the crowning of Queen Elizabeth De Vries. The party little queens court includes (left to right) Roy Vieira, Indrani Lal, Meagan Kalleo, Cicel Fortain, Cheryl Alleyne, Jane Marcos and Edna Tromp.

CULMINACION di e festivadanan na Lago Club Mei 16 tabata coronamiento di Reina Elizabeth de Vries. Corte di e reina kitico a inclui (probablemente) Roy Vieira, Indrani Lal, Meagan Kalleo, Cicel Fortain, Cheryl Alleyne, Jane Marcos y Edna Tromp.

The BOYBIRD PAGE and GIRL PAGE

For Something New in Kites make a hi-flying kite-bird

Kite-birds are flying in Aruba. Necessary materials are brown wrapping paper, thread, twine, glue, a knife for whittling down any wood too thick for balance, sticks made preferably of white pine, a pair of scissors, poster color paints and waxed paper.

Follow the drawing while reading the instructions. Three-stick kite-bird. The main stick is 36 inches long and should be one-quarter inch thick. This 36-inch stick is "A" and should be placed vertically upon the work table. Eight inches from the top, lay a 26-inch stick of the same width in thickness. This is "B." Center "B" correctly on "A," measuring the distance exactly. When you have the exact center, glue sparsially, then bind wood thread to hold into place. Six inches from the bottom of "A" place horizontally a 12-inch stick, this is "C." "C" should be the same thickness as "A" and "B." For the round head and the top of the wings, use picture wire, bending it into two curved hooks for the wings. The picture wire is "D." Wind "D" securely on both "A" and "B" watching your proper balance weight.

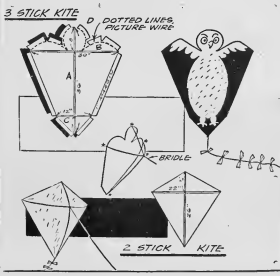
Lay the completed frame upon your wrapping paper and trace your bird pattern, leaving a good one-inch margin from the picture to fold over on the frame later.

Doing the Face
The kite-bird is supposed to look like a hawk, having dark red eyes and a black hooked bill. The head, neck and lower parts are gray, the wings deep black, the legs scarlet. The eyes will look more realistic if they are cut out and waxed paper circles painted over the back. This waxed paper should be red. Now affix waxed paper pupils colored black in the front. Let the paint dry thoroughly and then press the one-inch margin over your frame and glue that and evenly. If you are using liquid glue be sure to dilute it with warm water for the paper. This is to guard against any excess weight.

• You will need two strings for the head, one string on "A" and the other string on "B." Bring both strings-together at the top center point of the kite. Take a loop in the string so the distance from the kite to the knot will be about 13 inches. The tail may be made of scraps of paper, doubled in narrow folds and tied to

a strong string every 12 inches. Attach the tail-string with glue and string. The length of the tail will depend upon the air resistance so it is impossible to say whether it should be 16 feet or 12. Extra tail should always be held in reserve in case it is needed on the field.

Two-stick kite: Those who do not want to bother with the extra effort in shaping the picture-wire can make a simple two-stick kite. You can use the same one-quarter-inch width in the two-stick kite and you can make it smaller than the three-stick, making your long stick 26 inches and the cross stick 22 inches. Notch the ends of the cross stick and long stick. Place your cross stick 7 1/2 inches from the top, centering ac-



It Began in Frankfurt

How Sausages Turned Into (Ymm) Hot Dogs

But, the butcher, had a busy day before he took the sausage that had to be converted into sausages. In Frankfurt, Germany, 100 years ago a butcher shop had to provide many kinds of spiced and smoked sausages to suit its customers.

But Hans was tired of making the same old rolls of sausage. He wondered if German housewives were not tired also of cooking the same old thing.

He shook his finger at Schoenkel, his pet Dachshund, who sat expectantly on the sidewalk floor of the butcher shop. "This morning we will make something different! To be sure, we will make all the old kind of sausage first. Then we will make a new one."

Schoenkel barked with enthusiasm. He was a smart dog who knew that sausage making day provided a greasy little dog with many choice bits.

"Ah then, you are in favor of the new sausage?" his master asked. "When it is ready I will give you a bone, and then you shall give me your opinion!"

In Honor of a Dog
Hans, the butcher, went to work. He boiled choice beef with a new selection of spices. Then he chopped the meat into bits. He stirred and tasted. It was good. Remembering his promise to his pet, Hans threw a morsel to Schoenkel who was still under foot in the shop.

"How do you like this new sausage, Hans?" the butcher asked.

Schoenkel gobbled. Then he barked loudly. Then he managed to shove his funny long body into a sitting position. He barked politely.

Hans, the butcher, laughed and threw Hans another bone. "How do you approve? This sausage may make us



famous. Who knows? Let me see, I shall call it a frankfurter, because it is made in our town of Frankfurt. Now I must stuff the sausage into casings. Wait, I have a wonderful idea!"

Hans stuffed the sausage meat into small casings and tied them off into short links. "Look, Schoenkel," he laughed. "This new sausage shall be shaped just like you!"

The Dachshund barked loudly as if he accepted the honor.

The new sausage did become popular with German housewives. When the frankfurter was introduced into the United States, however, it really found its place in the world, for here some one and a third billion are consumed annually.

The name frankfurter is still used, but the most popular name for the sausage that was concocted in honor of a little Dachshund is now the "Hot dog!"

Algo Nobo Den Trahamento di Bie

Awor ta tempo di vie na Aruba. Material cu bi te mester pa traha e clase di vite aki ta kaper pa plisk, linja, ligm, un cuclhu pa bo paraha e latanan, lata, sek, waterver y papel di was.

Signi e prencipi mientras bo ta keza e direccionnan:

Vie di panchi: E lata mas largo mester ta 36 inch largo y un cuarto inch dik. Enkita ta "A" y metesi vrosen postr verticalmente ariba e mens di trabaso. Obra bo haza e centro mardel. Seris inch for di punta di "A," cuata un lat di 12 inch cu ta mes dik cu "A" y "B". Pa e cabeza uza un latan di was water. E water fin di un marcá ariba e prencipi como "D". Mard "D" bin duru na "A" y "B" ta sonando cuclhu pa no manere bolana pripa.

Pone e carpá completá ariba bo papel di plisk y costa (usá di djé) ligando como un ligm na banda pa dcha.

Trabando e Cara
E parja mester keda manera un vank, cu vrosen corá sek y un pok preto doblé. E cabes, sek y putman abao ta ahumá, e halanan preto, e abao pook. E vrosen ta taar paca mas realistico si nan wordé cepik haza atá. E papel di was water ta corá. Awer poré papel di was punta preto adianta pa e papehi di was. Liga e waterver sek completo y después cuba di plisk. Si ta un ligm liquido, petuca pa keta. Loke cu keda ariba e papel cu un parja cu peca un talento. Enkita ta pa keta peca exeso.

Bo tin mester di dos linja pa e tem, un linja ariba "A" y uno ariba "B". Trecé tres dos hunda dos centro ariba e vie. Tra un kosopi den e linja sama cu e distancia for di e vie pa un kosopo ta mas di un 12 inch. E rabo por wordé traha di papel ce-

vicht di paña bue. Largura di e rabo ta depende asina reuterivie di aire, mas cu no por hasa cuanto bo ta bai tin mester. Sincronis, petuca pa semper bo tin un reserva di rabo, mas por si acaso bo tin mester di dje.

Vie di cruz: Eman cu no keri tur tur ter e mester pa traha cu was pa por traha un angulo vie di cruz. E latanan mester ta mes dik cu pa e prencipi vie pero bo por haza un chakita a mas cu un. Cu no ta un angulo un lata di 36 inch y uno di 22 inch. Pone e lata mas chikito 7 1/2 inch for di punta ariba di e lata grandi. Mard e bon. Pasa linja rond y después plisk. E tem tin dos linja, un mard na e lata grandi, uno no e prencipi. Mard bo linja 12 inch for di e vie e ton. Si bo keri bo por traha plimo di rabo di tranchi pa e parja usando papel cepi.

BASEBALL BENCH

Q - I really seven players have shown up a total of 3000 hits in the history of modern baseball, yet two batters have achieved this remarkable record. Who are they and how many hits did they have more than 5000 hits? Can you name these batters?
A - Paul and Lloyd Wingo, as teammates on Pittsburgh's Pirates, made 3152 and 2459 hits, respectively.

CLEANED of mearl and washed in acid, one of the smaller weapons shows the remains of the point upon which it swelled. It bore the markings 'P' and '93-25'. Another cannon of similar size was marked 'DP'. All the markings appeared hand-cut.

LIMPIA di calishi y labá cu ácido, un di e armanan mes chiquito ta muntra e resto di e palu ariba cual e labata draai. E tin marca ariba di 'P' y '93-25'. Un otro karon di grandura imilar labata marcá 'DP'. Tur e marcacion ta parce cortá cu man.

THOMAS TUCKER, who discovered the cannons, is shown with one of the larger weapons. The picture was taken by A. R. Buchanan of the Mechanical Department.

THOMAS TUCKER, cu a descubri e karonnan di wordo muntrá cu un di e armanan mes grandi. E portrai ta wordo sacá dor di A. R. Buchanan

Old Cannons Found off Reef



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D. E. Johnson Retires Following 33 Year Service

A career of foreign service that touched four continents and spanned 33 years will end Sept. 1 with the retirement of Dewey E. Johnson, Mr. Johnson, who has left on a furlough that will end on his retirement date, the assistant division superintendent in the Process Department — Cruceking.

Originally employed by the Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) March, 1921 until September, 1924 in Mexico. Transportation Division in Mexico February, 1924 Mr. Johnson remained in Mexico until September 1928, when he went to Venezuela with the West India Oil Co. His next stop was Creole Petroleum Corporation. He remained a Creole employee from November, 1934 to October, 1945. During that time he was made general superintendent of the Caripito Refinery in August, 1946. Two years later he was promoted to the position of plant superintendent I.

In October, 1945 he was transferred to Aruba as a process foreman. He was promoted January, 1950 to assistant division superintendent, the position he held at the time he left Aruba.



New Constitution Is Drafted For Holland, Surinam, Antilles

Must Be Approved By Three Governments; Former Territories Given More Autonomy

Representatives of The Netherlands, The Netherlands Antilles and Surinam reached agreement earlier this month on a proposed constitution which would give the three partners equal status within a newly-designed kingdom.

The constitution, under discussion since 1950, must still be ratified by the representative governments of The Netherlands and her former territories.

LVS Commencement July 2; Graduating Class Numbers 84

Eighty-four Lago Vocational students will receive their diplomas at the school's 12th commencement Friday, July 2. Dr. L. C. Kwartus has been invited to deliver the main graduation address. The evening's all-important announcement of the two scholarship winners will be made by Lago President J. J. Horgan.

The exercises will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the north quadrangle of the Training Building. It is anticipated that the entire program will take about an hour and a half. Following the program, prizes and friends will be invited to view displays set up by the students.

The exhibits, which will be laid out in the new shelter in the Vocational School area, will show products of the students' school work. They will portray students' endeavors in mathematics, English, drawing, social sciences, shopwork and school activities.

E. F. Smith, superintendent of Staff and Services departments, will present the diplomas. J. V. Friel, industrial relations manager, will be chairman of the evening's exercises. Other speakers will include Dr. W. J. Goshinga, inspector of education, Vocational School students and graduates of the school.

— which was tentative approval at The Hague June 3 — will regulate affairs concerning The Netherlands, The Netherlands Antilles and Surinam as a kingdom. The three partners will continue to conduct their internal affairs under their individual constitutions.

The proposed constitution provides greater autonomy for The Netherlands Antilles and Surinam. It does not grant the request of the Aruba Island Council for participation in the kingdom as a political entity separate from the Netherlands Antilles.

Under the proposed constitution the head of the House of Oranje will rule the kingdom and its components, subject to the provisions of the proposed constitution and the individual constitutions of the three partners.

A cabinet, under a prime minister appointed by the crown, will serve a double function. It will prepare legislation and policy for both The Netherlands and the kingdom.

The Netherlands Parliament, like the cabinet, will also serve a double function. It will prepare and pass legislation proposed for The Netherlands and for the kingdom.

Ministers, appointed by and representing The Netherlands Antilles and Surinam, will sit in the cabinet. They will participate, however, only in the formulation of legislation and policy affecting the kingdom.

Equipped with power to negotiate in behalf of the governments they represent, they will also be armed with powers equal to a limited veto on legislation and policy affecting the

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Underwater Swimmers Discover Pieces off Indian Head Light

A tinge of the era dominated by the swashbuckling buccaner, the stately man-of-war and ships of trading companies carrying precious cargo in the West Indies has returned to Aruba. What is now a period confined mainly to pages of history and the imaginations of novelists was dramatically brought to life with the discovery of ancient cannons resting on the Caribbean floor off the island's southeast coast.

The discovery — one that quickly fired everyone's imagination — was made June 6 by Thomas Tucker, a Kellogg employee and son of S. B. Tucker, director of the Industrial Relations Department.

The discovery was a matter of chance. Swimming along the coastline with five Explorer Scouts bound for a location on the island in bark of the main office suitable for overnight camping purposes, Mr. Tucker decided to approach the island from the Indian Head light side. At a point about 100 yards off the light the Kellogg employee noticed the elongated pieces on the sea's floor. His first reaction was one of uncertainty. But being an experienced underwater swimmer he suddenly realized that he had never seen anything quite approaching the shapes of these objects. With a flip of his flippers, he dove some 10 feet to the bottom and quickly realized that what he had before him was something quite different than he usually found in Aruba's off-shore underwater world.

His dive from the surface to the bottom had in a matter of seconds placed him within reach of cannons of a century ago. He had touched upon remnants of a fabulous age in a just as fabulous area that years ago swarmed with pirates looking to plunder cargo ships and man-of-wars dispatched by home countries to protect the trading ships.

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Statuto Nobo Ta Acepta Pa Reinado Nobo

Representantnan di Holanda, Antillas Holandes y Surinam a yega na un acuerdo promer parti di e luna aki ariba un statuto proposito cu lo duna e tres territorionan un status igual den e reinado nobo.

E statuto cu ta trata bao discusion desde 1950 anula mester wordo ratificá dor di e gobiernonan representativo di Holanda y su territorionan antero.

Despues di ratificacion, e statuto — cu a wordo aprobá provisionalmente na Den Haag dia 3 di Juni — lo regula asuntunan tocante Holanda, Antillas Holandes y Surinam como un reinado. E tres territorionan lo segui maneha nan mes asuntunan interno di acuerdo cu su constitucionan individual.

E statuto proposito ta duna mas autonomia na Antillas Holandes y Surinam. E no ta concede e peticion di Eilandraad di Aruba pa participacion den e reino como un entidad politico separá for di Antillas Holandes.

Bao e statuto proposito e cabez di Husa cu Oranje lo goberna e reinado, sujeto e constitucionan individual di e tres territorionan.

Un cabinet, bao un promer ministro nombrá dor di corona, lo serpa dos tarea. El lo prepara leyman y politia pa Holanda y e reino.

Parlamento Holandes, mester cu e gabinete, tambe lo tin doble tarea. El lo aproba leyman proponi pa Holanda y su e reinado.

Ministronan, nombrá dor y representando Antillas Holandes y Surinam, lo ta miembro di e gabinete. Si membronan, nan lo participa solamente den e formulacion di leyman y politia cu lo ta e reinado.

Equipu cu poder pa negocia cu nomber di e gobiernonan cu nan ta representa, tambe nan lo tin poder igual cu un veto limitá ariba leyman y politia cu ta toca e reinado. Pero corona por dindi cu interbando di e reinado tin superpotestad ariba cualquier di e obhecacionan di e territorionan y anula e veto.

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Fiesta pa Supervisor Lo Wordo Teni Juni 26 Na Aruba Golf Club

Cano 80 supervisor y huespedes lo wordo sperá di ta presente na e Fiesta di Supervisor anu cu lo wordo teni na Aruba Golf Club Dinsabra, Juni 26.

Un comida di estilo di buffet lo wordo sirui di un combinacion di diversos alimentos. Inclui den e programa di presentacion ta tres pelot di bocceado, uno di ochu rond y dos di cuatro rond. Oradornan di e asocion lo ta President di Lago J. J. Horgan, ken' de lo duna un discurso di bieuweide, y Superintendente General Fran E. Griffis, ken' de lo duna e discurso final. Ademá, novenaun ta wordo danká.

Supervisors' Party To Be Held June 26

Some 80 supervisors and guests are expected to attend the annual Supervisors' Party to be held at the Aruba Golf Club Saturday, June 26.

A buffet-type dinner will be followed by a round of entertainment, included on the entertainment program are three bocceing matches, one eight-number and two four-number. The evening's speaker will be Lago President J. J. Horgan, who will give the welcome address.

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New Constitution

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kingdom. But the crown may decide the interests of the kingdom take precedence also the objections of any one of the partners and over-ride the veto.

Though not represented in the parliament, the Antilles and Surinam will have a voice in the Lower House discussions of kingdom affairs through their ministers or through their representatives in the Council. The ministers may also request the introduction of legislation for the kingdom in the Lower House.

The Antilles and Surinam also have the constitutional right to elect one representative each in the Council of State. The council will advise the crown on proposed legislation and policy concerning the kingdom.

The legislative and policy-making powers of the cabinet for the kingdom are spelled out in the proposed constitution in eight areas. They are: defense, foreign relations, citizenship, heraldic devices and honorary orders, the crown's prerogatives, the deportation of subjects, admission and deportation of non-subjects and extradition at the request of foreign governments.

A governor will continue to represent the crown in The Netherlands Antilles and Surinam. Lieutenant Governor will continue to represent the crown at Curacao, Aruba and Bonaire and another Lieutenant Governor will represent the crown at St. Eustatius.

Officials of the judicial systems in all the partners will also continue to be appointed by the crown. An attorney general will be appointed by the cabinet of the Antilles with the concurrence of the governor will be named by the crown with the concurrence of the representative governments.

Elected representatives will continue to administer the affairs of The Netherlands, The Netherlands Antilles and Surinam. They will regulate such areas as taxation, education, social and economic relationships, conscription.

Any amendment to the proposed constitution must be ratified by the three partners. Each must receive the approval of the crown and its individual constitution where it concerns the guarantee of the fundamental rights, the powers of the governor, the powers of the representative bodies and the distribution of the representative seats.

The Netherlands Antilles and Surinam will have the right to pass an international agreement proposed for the kingdom, or the dissolution of agreements currently in effect, without the approval of the crown, the right to enter into agreements with other nations so long as the purpose is not contrary to the policies of the kingdom.

The proposed constitution states that The Netherlands Antilles and Surinam shall contribute in conformity with their financial capacity toward the cost of maintaining and defending the kingdom and that each partner will be charged with protecting the common interests of the kingdom.

The crown is given the right to declare any part of the kingdom to be in a state of war or in a state of emergency, may — in effect — suspend discussion on proposed legislation and enact it into law.

The right to review any legislation passed in The Netherlands Antilles or Surinam which is in conflict with the kingdom constitution, the powers of the crown, international agreements or the constitution of the individual territory will be reserved for the crown.

The proposed constitution gives the right to vote to those who are citizens though both within the territorial limits of The Netherlands, The Netherlands Antilles and Surinam, through naturalization, and who have reached the minimum voting age set by the partners.

August 1 Retirement Date for L. E. Deane

Lionel E. Deane, garage-mechanic A, will retire August 1 following over 22 years' service. Mr. Deane was first employed in Sept. 1928 as a garage laborer in Light Oils Finishing. He then transferred to the Garage as a mechanic and later as a foreman on a steady climb to present position.

He was promoted to mechanic shortly after his employment in the Garage. Following this promotion he served as trades union secretary and garage mechanic B. In April, 1957 he was promoted to garage warden. He was mechanic B. Five years later he was mechanic B. Five again promoted; this time to garage-mechanic A, the position at which he will retire.

Mr. Deane is planning to take up residence in his home country, Trinidad, B.W.I.

KNSM Ships to Fly Aruba-New York Route Every Month

Daily becoming a more important part in Caribbean trade and aided immeasurably by the accessibility of Oranjestad Harbor, Aruba recently signed a new contract with the United States by the announcement that KNSM will run ships from here to New York once a month. The added link to the United States by the Dutch shipping firm went into effect the first part of June.

Depending upon freight commitments, the ships will work north on two schedules; one to take about 14 days with five stops in the Caribbean and the other direct which will take about seven days. KNSM officials earlier this month were taken to guests aboard the SS *Chetiv*, the new ship to be built for the company for service in various parts of the world. The class is of 3000 dead weight tons and is 322 feet five inches long. Primarily cargo ships, the class has accommodations for 12 passengers.

Durban Refinery Formally Opened May 11

Shannon's new \$25 million refinery in Durban, South Africa, was formally opened May 11. One of the highlights of the ceremony was the lighting of the main gas flare. The refinery is a solid ivory plaque by Eric H. Low, South Africa's minister of economic affairs. The plant depicts a Durban combination unit in canvas embellished in gold.

The entire program was broadcast over a national radio network and also covered by South African news agencies and major daily newspapers.

Bapornan of KNSM Lo Viaja Aruba-New York Tur Luna

Aruba cu dia pa das ta bira un lugar di stop den comercio Caribe yuda fomentacion door di accesibilidad di Haaf di Oranjestad, recientemente a hayu un otro concecion di un servicio regular di buques y a anuncia cu bapornan di KNSM lo viaja di Aruba pa New York un bez pa luna. E concecion ta un resultado di un acuerdo di compania di navegacion Holandes a estableci a drenta na vigor e promer parti di Juni. E buques lo viaja cu un periodo di cargo, e bapornan lo bat pa Norte segun dos plan di viaje; uno cu lo tumu como dia dia cu otro lugar di parada den Caribe y otro lo ta directo

Statuto Nobo

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Anque e no ta representa den parlamento, Antillas Holandes y Surinam lo tin un voz den discusionnan di ley y resolucianan. E bapornan ta asistunan den Aruba. Holandes ta organisa un ministerio di dhoor di representacion special. E ministerio tamper podi na traha leyonan pa e territorio den Surinam. Curacao.

Antillas y Surinam tambe tin derecho di contribui cu un nombramento representante cada un pa e Parlamento (Raad van Staten). E rangaki in curacha corona tene leyonan cu ta bira un parte di leyonan pa e territorio den Surinam. Curacao.

E poderonan di e cabinet pa traha ley y politica pa e reanado ta stipulacion e estatuto propuesto (articulo 65). E bapornan, adunan y departamentonan di subalternan, adunan y departamentonan di sub-ordinan y extradiocion ariba peticion di nacian extranjero.

Un lista di nomen di agencia presenta corona den Antillas Holandes y Surinam. Gezaghebber na Surinam represente e corona. E gobernador, Aruba, Bonaire y otro islanan cu ta bapornan ta representa corona na Saba, St. Maarten y St. Eustatius.

Un lista di nomen di lista den dhoor e tres territorion tambe ta sugeri un nombramento di corona. E procurador general di Antillas, cu autorizacion individual, E gobernador di Antillas en consultacion cu gobernador di territorio, — segun e estatuto propuesto — segun e nombramento di corona en consultacion cu e gobernador representante.

Representantenan eligi lo sugeri trata en consultacion cu e gobernador, Antillas Holandes y Surinam. Nan lo dhoor ariba tal asuntunan manera: bienestar, educacion, relacionnan social y economic, servicio social. Cualquier cambio na e estatuto propuesto mester wordo ratifica door di e tres territorion. Cada uno mester ratifica e estatuto propuesto cu e gobernador, poderonan di curaponan representativo y distribucion di e funcionnan representativo. E bapornan di Antillas y Surinam lo tin derecho di aproba acerdicionan internacional personal pa e reanado di e nombramento actualmentenan na viaje. Curacao y e territorion tambe lo tin derecho di aproba cambionan internacional personal pa e reanado di e nombramento actualmentenan na viaje. Curacao y e territorion tambe lo tin derecho di aproba cambionan internacional personal pa e reanado di e nombramento actualmentenan na viaje.

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Tellers Start Tabulating DR Ballots Today

Tellers started today counting ballots marked the past three days in an election to choose 33 district representatives who will serve for two years in Lago's Employee Representation System.

One hundred and twenty employees were nominated in a primary election held June 9, 10 and 11. Voting in the regular election was held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday throughout the 33 districts. One representative was to be elected from each of the districts but District One and Two, Five and Six and 30 which are allotted two.

Three employees were nominated for each post. Six additional employees gained the primary ballot when they tied with other employees in voter cast for the nomination.

Nominated were:

- District 1, Yardi: A. C. Peterson, J. M. A. In the Room, A. A. Marval, O. E. Carly, A. S. Pardo and Y. Kelly.
- District 2, Pape: F. Maduro, V. Figaroa, F. Bareso, S. Dirksz and Felipe Maduro.
- District 3, Masone and Insal: I. Bus, W. Walcott and W. Duncan.
- District 4, Metal Trades: H. de Caba, M. Angela, and C. C. de May.
- District 5, Garage and Transp.: E. A. Carti, A. Lampe, N. Gok, A. A. Williams, C. A. Thompson and L. N. Peters.
- District 6, Carp. and Paint: L. B. Olive, M. Kemp, P. Kiek, L. Kock, M. Henry and H. Hopmans.
- District 7, Electrical: E. D. Tromp, J. P. Luident, W. L. Esser and J. B. Palm.
- District 8, Machinist and Foundry: J. P. Weyer, J. B. Douglas and R. Odaber.
- District 9, Col. Maint.: D. E. Mareelle, P. A. Geerman, F. Croes and J. F. Schim.
- District 10, Instrument: H. G. Vleuiens, A. E. Wernst and E. V. Emmanuel.
- District 11, Mech. Admin.: H. Sukhedo, A. E. Jap Sam and C. R. Bohah.
- District 12, Storekeepers: R. J. Cato, Medun and L. C. Baker.
- District 13, Utilities: A. Bishop, H. V. Lieveid and M. Maduro.
- District 14, Cracking: J. W. Thompson, H. E. Johnson and S. Beckheold.
- District 15, Cat. and Lab.: G. E. Lawrence, A. C. Johnson, A. de Barros, E. Sardinie and A. L. Lemkin.
- District 16, Acid and Edouard: A. de Robles, G. N. Willenms, W. S. Bennett and I. V. Mendes.
- District 17, L.O.F.: E. Boman, E. A. Leyzner and J. W. I. Mathy.
- District 18, Lago Police: F. E. Romney, S. W. Baptist and S. Philips.
- District 19, Rec. and Shipping: M. Lewis, A. B. Semerel and V. Frederick.
- District 20, Dining Hall: R. F. Vlam, J. McIntosh and B. Hope.
- District 21, Col. Oper. and Admin.: G. Tjon-A-Tsien, S. Lucie and H. E. Garcia.
- District 22, Laundry: N. Croes, N. van der Linden and E. Hyden.
- District 23, Storekeepers: J. E. Rooney, L. A. A. Chance and M. T. White.
- District 24, Clubs: F. O. Thomson, H. Courtney and Mrs. M. Monroos.
- District 25, Commissaries: B. Loydens, M. John and S. Olivierre.
- District 26, TSD - Lab. Div.: J. Tromp, C. Barren, J. S. Maduro and V. Geerman.
- District 27, TSD Eng. and Prov. Div.: E. Fung-A-Fat, B. Lunpe and E. Baechus-Bekhad.
- District 28, Marine Office: H. Narain, E. Webb and F. Tromp.
- District 29, Launches: F. M. Dandulla, E. John and I. Ras.
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Telleran Ta Conta Votonan Pa Representante

Awe telleran a comensa conta votonan cu a wordo marca e ultimo tres dia cu a pasa, den un eleccion pa representa e representacion di Lago cu lo sirbi pa dos anja den Lago su Sistema di Representante pa Empleadonan.

Un cien y hincet empleado a wordo nomina den e eleccion primario cu a wordo teni Juni 9, 10 y 11. Votamentonan den eleccion regular a wordo teni Darsados, Diabados, y Darsados den 33 distrito. Un representante mester a wordo eligi pa cada distrito, pero Distrito Uno y Dos, Cinco y seis y 30 a wordo asigna dos.

Tres empleado a wordo nomina pa cada puesto. Seis empleado adicional a gana e bapornan di bapornan cu otro empleadonan den votonan tira pa e nominacion.

Nomina nan:

- District 1, Yardi: A. C. Peterson, J. M. A. In the Room, A. A. Marval, O. E. Carly, A. S. Pardo and Y. Kelly.
- District 2, Pape: F. Maduro, V. Figaroa, F. Bareso, S. Dirksz and Felipe Maduro.
- District 3, Masone and Insal: I. Bus, W. Walcott and W. Duncan.
- District 4, Metal Trades: H. de Caba, M. Angela, and C. C. de May.
- District 5, Garage and Transp.: E. A. Carti, A. Lampe, N. Gok, A. A. Williams, C. A. Thompson and L. N. Peters.
- District 6, Carp. and Paint: L. B. Olive, M. Kemp, P. Kiek, L. Kock, M. Henry and H. Hopmans.
- District 7, Electrical: E. D. Tromp, J. P. Luident, W. L. Esser and J. B. Palm.
- District 8, Machinist and Foundry: J. P. Weyer, J. B. Douglas and R. Odaber.
- District 9, Col. Maint.: D. E. Mareelle, P. A. Geerman, F. Croes and J. F. Schim.
- District 10, Instrument: H. G. Vleuiens, A. E. Wernst and E. V. Emmanuel.
- District 11, Mech. Admin.: H. Sukhedo, A. E. Jap Sam and C. R. Bohah.
- District 12, Storekeepers: R. J. Cato, Medun and L. C. Baker.
- District 13, Utilities: A. Bishop, H. V. Lieveid and M. Maduro.
- District 14, Cracking: J. W. Thompson, H. E. Johnson and S. Beckheold.
- District 15, Cat. and Lab.: G. E. Lawrence, A. C. Johnson, A. de Barros, E. Sardinie and A. L. Lemkin.
- District 16, Acid and Edouard: A. de Robles, G. N. Willenms, W. S. Bennett and I. V. Mendes.
- District 17, L.O.F.: E. Boman, E. A. Leyzner and J. W. I. Mathy.
- District 18, Lago Police: F. E. Romney, S. W. Baptist and S. Philips.
- District 19, Rec. and Shipping: M. Lewis, A. B. Semerel and V. Frederick.
- District 20, Dining Hall: R. F. Vlam, J. McIntosh and B. Hope.
- District 21, Col. Oper. and Admin.: G. Tjon-A-Tsien, S. Lucie and H. E. Garcia.
- District 22, Laundry: N. Croes, N. van der Linden and E. Hyden.
- District 23, Storekeepers: J. E. Rooney, L. A. A. Chance and M. T. White.
- District 24, Clubs: F. O. Thomson, H. Courtney and Mrs. M. Monroos.
- District 25, Commissaries: B. Loydens, M. John and S. Olivierre.
- District 26, TSD - Lab. Div.: J. Tromp, C. Barren, J. S. Maduro and V. Geerman.
- District 27, TSD Eng. and Prov. Div.: E. Fung-A-Fat, B. Lunpe and E. Baechus-Bekhad.
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Graduacion di LVS Juli 2: 84 Estudiante di e Klas ta Gradua

Ochenta y cuatro estudiante di School di Ofisai di Lago lo ricibi nan diploma na e di 12 graduacion di e klas Diabados Juli 2. Dr. L. C. Kwartz a wordo invita pa duna e discurso principal di graduacion. E anuncio mas importante di e anochi di e graduacion ta e hecra di estadu to wordo haci door di President de Lago J. J. Horizan.

den un cuarto nobo di School di Ofisai lo muestra e resultado di e trabao na school di e estudiadistenan. Nan lo representa e estafionan di estudiantenan den tekenmento, ingles, painting, ciencia social, trabao den taller y actividad di school.

E exhibicion, cu e wordo poni duadonan di e school.

Breakfast in Asia - Lunch in Europe



FEW Istanbul residents think anything of having breakfast in Asia, lunch in Europe and dinner in Asia again. This continental table-hopping is made possible by a 15-minute ferry ride across the Golden Horn, an inlet of the Bosphorus Sea which separates Asia from Europe and — incidentally — divides Turkey's most famous city. At left is pictured the famous Galata Bridge which spans the Golden Horn and doubles as a dock for the ferries. The foreground is Asia; across the bridge lies Europe. At right commuters read their morning papers aboard a ferry as they cross from Asia to Europe. Istanbul, once called Constantinople and a half-dozen other names, was the capital of the country until 1922 when the seat of government was moved to Ankara. Istanbul residents see nothing strange in working in air-conditioned offices next door to St. Sophia, a building still in use after 1,400 years of ruling in a town past the legendary Blue Mosque. Built like Rome on seven hills, Istanbul is the country's principal seaport, financial and commercial center. Though once Asiatic in character, the city is responding more and more to the influx of Western culture.



CELAL BAYAR, who became Turkey's third president after an American-style campaign, tells the people of his "free enterprise" platform.

CELAL BAYAR, kende a bira ferces presidente di Turko despues di un campanja na estila Americano, ta conta cu hendenan di su programa di "empresaliber."



STROLLERS on the streets of Ankara, capital of Turkey, pass the modern apartment house and stores which mark the 1900-year-old city today.

HENDENAN CAMMINANDO den cayanan di Ankara, capital di Turko, ta pasa dilanti di e casnan moderno y hendenan cu awor ta ilustra e ciudad di 1900 aña.



TURKISH CADETS in training use the rifle and bayonet which became the symbol of Turkish troops who distinguished themselves in Korea.

CADETNAN TURCO bayo entrenamento ta usa coga y bayoneta cu a bira simbolo di trupanan Turco cu a distingui nan mes na Korea.

Turkey Today

Since 1944 the West has spent over \$12 billion to help Turkey — still recovering from the collapse of the Ottoman Empire — become a strong, democratic nation and not another acquisition of neighboring Russia.

What did the West get for its money?

A veteran United States colonel says in the Middle East weekly recently that it got "the firm establishment of Turkey as a strong and friendly vanguard of defense against communism."

Did money alone convince Turkey that it was better to stand up with the West rather than kneel under the Bear looming in the north? The history of the country — ancient and modern — indicates the decision was prompted by something more than the flow of foreign aid.

Centuries ago Turkey — or the Ottoman Empire as it was then known — was an early-day Russia. Its hard-riding cavalry and sturdy infantry swept all before them, capturing millions of square miles of territory in Europe, North Africa and Asia. Millions of people were subjugated and forced to support further conquests through taxation and military service.

The empire was ruled from Constantinople which, fringing the Bosphorus, linked Europe and Asia and was considered the greatest city in the world. While most of Europe groped through the Middle Ages, Constantinople was home to artists and astronomers, merchants and musicians, physicians and philosophers. Swollen by the various Sultan's insatiable lust for conquest, the empire swelled until cracks appeared in the armed might which contained it. During the 17th century first one and then another Turkey revolted and slipped through these openings to freedom.

Reddied by debt, hand-cuffed by the special dispensations given foreign investors, Turkey came into the 20th century with a government which was powerless to govern. It was known as the "Sick Man of Europe." Aligned with the Central Powers, the empire finally collapsed during World War I.

The Allies, who had given blood to the flailing Turkish semitars in Gallipoli and other Balkan battles, stripped Turkey of all its lands but the northern half of the Anatolian Peninsula and a demilitarized, Allied-occupied zone along the Dardanelles.

The Sultan, Mohammed VI, accepted the Allied terms for peace but the Young Turks, a nationalist group under Kemal Ataturk, rebelled. In three years of fighting the Greeks and other Allied nations — who those forces which remained loyal to the Sultan — they brought about the Treaty of Lausanne and other agreements which established the present boundaries of Turkey and set up a Republic.

Kemal became president and, after dethroning all political groups but his Republican People's party illegal — ruled as a virtual dictator.

It was Kemal who started the historically Asiatic people of Turkey toward a Western-style civilization. During his reign the church and state were separated, men were limited to one wife who was given the right to vote and to dissent the traditional veil, the Latin alphabet replaced the Arabic and all men under 40 were forced to learn it.

Kemal introduced the Swiss civil, the Italian criminal and the German commercial codes of law.

Under Kemal the young Republic strove for economic freedom from the foreign capital which had financed most commercial undertakings during the days of the empire. Turkey ousted the Greeks who had been its principal business partners and called back peasants who had emigrated to Greece and Bulgaria.



Hindered by a lack of local capital, the government was forced to underwrite the building of basic iron and steel plants were established at Karabuk, modern methods of mining coal, chrome, copper and other metals were introduced throughout the country. Kemal died in 1938 and his grandson, Ismet Inönü, was elected president. He continued the governmental philosophy established by Kemal and steered Turkey on a neutral course through most of World War II. In 1945, when victory for the Allies appeared certain, the country declared war on the Axis.

Since 1941, however, the United States had been sending Lend-Lease aid to Turkey and assisting an economic recovery. Thus the country was in a position to defy Russia when, in 1945, it renounced the friendship pact with Turkey and demanded a share in control of the Dardanelles.

To back up Turkish determination to resist Russian pressure, the United States made it eligible for fuel aid under the Truman Doctrine in 1947.

With the country prospering, the government bent to relax its system of state capitalism and encourage limited private enterprise. It also lifted the ban political parties and in 1950 proved the sincerity of democratic movement when Celal Bayar, candidate of the out-of-power Democratic Party, was elected president.

Bayar typifies Turkey's swing to the West. He is the back seat of an American-made "jop" he steers the country, plumping for "free enterprise" and major goals of his platform and rode to his inauguration as Turkey's third president in the same battle-vehicle.

Earlier this year he traveled to the United States, the first Turkish head-of-state ever to visit country.

In addition to a two-party — Republican and Democrat — political system, Turkey bears many other resemblances to the United States. As a Republic of a young country, marked with economic freedom, it has no imperialistic ambitions. Bayar and other leaders seek only a virile country self-sufficient within Western family of nations.

One of Bayar's first acts was to remove restrictions on private investments. Foreign trade up 30% in 1950. To promote its economic well-being, Turkey opened its borders to oil haulers. A new affiliate, the Standard Oil Co. (N.J.), Esso Standard (Turkey) Inc., was one of the companies given exploration rights. Today geological parties, oil derricks, bull-dozers and other construction equipment are at work in East Turkey near the Syrian border, an area which has supported a few thousand sheep and their herders. This is one of the new frontiers of Turkey. Other efforts are opening up as Bayar's "free enterprise" shifts to a high gear.

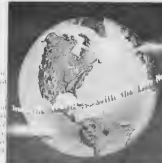
The effect of the president's policy has already been seen in agriculture, the country's principal source of income. With Ford-Deere tractors and other equipment, plus agricultural tools provided by the government, some Turkish farmers have acquired tractors in 36 months by working from the well-plow pulled by a water buffalo to gangplows built by tractors.

From improved seed and farming methods have resulted second crops of cotton, tobacco, wheat and other products. With the fields burgoyne, the farmers constitute over 80 per cent of Turkey's 18,700,714 population — prospered.



TOURISTS walk midst the ruins of Ephesus where once trod the Fathers of the Church. Turkey abundant with religious sites — from Mount Ararat to Mary's last home. **TURISTAN** to Caesars enter ruins of Ephesus under a tempo Pademan di Iglesia a pisa. **Turkia** la yem d'atrasnan religiozo — for di Sero Ararat te ultimo caza di Maria.

DETERMINED to fashion itself in Western style, Turkey today has compulsory education, offers free school to students like these, future engineers. **DETERMINA** pa sigil modelo Occidental, awor Turka tin educacion obligatorio, la ofrece school liberu na studentenan aki cu ta ta



Turkia Awendia

DESDE 1914 West a gasta mas di 1.12 billion di dolar pa yuda Turkia — cu aunda ta recuperando for di un fracaso di Emperio di familia Turco Otoman — bira un nacion fuerte y democratico y no un otro posesion di e pais vecino Rusia. **Kiko West a logra cu su placa?**

Un veterano agente consular di Estados Unidos na Oriente Central a scrubi recientemente cu el a logra "e firme fundacion di Turkia como un promer loica feha central di defension contra comunismo."

Taketa placa solamente cu a convence Turkia cu tabata masha di pata huntu cu West cerca di sonnet na e dos emperio masombra ta bin di Norte? E historia di e pais — antiguo y moderno — ta indica cu e decision a wordé causá door di algo mas cu e usual continuo di estanciamiento.

Hopi signacion pasu Turkia — e Emperio di Otoman monera e tabata concesi e tempo ey — tabata muestra Rusia di antiguo. Su caralita exordio y imperio fuerte a pasa traga tur loke tabata nan dilanti, captando millones di milia cuantidat di territorio na Europa, Africa y Asia. Miliones di hende ta tabata subyugá y forá pa apoya otro conquistador door di belasting y servicio militar.

E emperio tabata wordé pobnirá for di Constantinople, un ciudad notu di Awendia, cu tabata unia Europa y Asia. Turkia controló e ciudad mas principal di mundo. Miestras mayoria parti di Europa tabata hopi atirada durante Edad Medio, Constantinople tabata y loica di aristocrata, astronomo, comerciante y músico, dokter y filosofo.

Apeyá door di e gueto pa conquista insubscible di e vasto Sultan, e emperio a aumenta te ora algun punto debiá a aparecer den e feha atirada cu Shaha vuinta e europeo. Durante Siglo 17 promer uno y despues un otro territorio a haer revolucion y a libertad.

Hinca cu hopi debe, cu man maldad door di depensacion apesal duna na investor estranhero, Turkia a drenta Siglo 19 cu un gobiernu cu no tabata poder di gobiernu. E tabata conosci como "Honor Enferioso di Europa" durante hundo cu e Napoleon durante Emperio Finandese. E emperio Promer Guerra Mundial.

E Aliadnan cu tabatin di sufri e peso di abel Turco den batalla di Gallipoli y otro batalian na Balkan, a kita tur territorio for di Turkia cu excepcion di milar den Norte di Anatolia. Anofia y un somocasto di Durdenlen ocupá door di

Aliadnan cu a wordé demobilisá. E Sultan, Mohammed VI, a accepta e condicionan Aliado pa cetera paz pero e Turcanan jong un grupo nacionalista haw Kemal Ataturk, a bini revolucion. Durante tres aña di hincionerico cu e Griegonan y otro nacionalista Aliado — y ademas contra e otro gruponan cu a keda loyal na e Sultan — nan a gana na cetera e Tratado di Lausanne, e final di defensa cu a establece e frontera actual di Turkia y a lanta un Republica.

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Tabata Kemal cu a cuminsa dirigí e pueblo hisorico Asiatico di Turkia pa un civilizacion na estilo di West. Durante su gobernacion iglesia y gobiernu tabata separá, bombarnan tabata prohibi di tin mas cu un anber y mabonnan a wordé duna derecho di vota y di kita e voto tradicional, alfabeto Latino a reemplazá e alfabeto Arabico y tur hende baw 40 tabata un ciudadano.

Pa financa e demeritacion Turkia pa vesari prevision di Rusia, Estados Unidos e nomber cuiki eligible pa ayudo segun Doctrina di Tammán na 1947.

Cu prosperidad di e pais, gobiernu a cuminsa faha capital turca y e encarga empresanan particula ariba base limitá. Tabata e prohibicion aliba partidisan politico y voto de larant y na 1950 a posibi sincedad di su movicion democratico ora Celal Bayar, candidato di e Partido Democrático sponsoñante a wordé eligi presidente.

Bayar ta tipico di Turkia cu aung pa Occidente. For di siesta di atardi di un jeep Americano aki riba "Empire Libre" pa prome, "empresario liberal" como su plataforma principal y na ocasion di su inauguracion como presidente di Turkia el a coreorden e mas vehiculo buho.

Mas tempnan e aña aki e a visita pa Estados Unidos, di promes hefe di Estado, Turco cu a visita di houbata e pais aki.

Ademas di un sistema politico de dos partida — Republicano y Democrático — Turkia tin hopi mas apurovado di Estados Unidos. Como un republica e ta un pais hobes, marcu cu fenteracion economico. E no tin ningun anfibio impoñitá, Bayar y otro dirigentan ta busca solomente su placa fuerte cu a capus pa mantene su mes den e familia Occidental di nacionnan.

Un di promer actividad di Bayar tabata di move estanciamiento ariba investura privá, comercio cu estranheria a aumenta tres cien por ciento. Pa promove un bonestart economico, Turkia a habi su fenteracion pa buscodan di petroleo. Un aliado nobo di Standard Oil Co. (N.I.) tabata un di e companeranan cu a consagra drechonan di exploracion.

Awor gruponan di geologista, fornen di borna natu, bull-dozers y otro alquibantia di construcion ta trabahando den parti Oriental di Turkia cerca di frontera di Siria, un cercania cu un tempo tabata cun algun miles di career y mas wardenheros. Esaki ta un di e posibilidatnan nobo di Turkia, obligá di sinjele.

Kemal a introdusi e ley civil y ley comercial di Alemanía.

Bao di Kemal e Republica y a hobi loke posible pa librea libertad economico for di e capital estanciente cu a financia mayoria negocio comercial durante e dianan di e emperio. Turkia a saka e Griegonan afora di tabata comercio pa parti huntu cu e financia mayoria negocio comercial y a gana buck e campeonnan cu e emigra pa Grecia y Bulgaria.

Strobo door di falta di capital loica, e poblo hisorico tabata forá di financia gubornu di larant. Industria basico, Planta di betu y steel a wordé traha na Karabuk y metodo moderno di saca carbón, choro, y otro metal for di mina a wordé introduci den hente e pais.

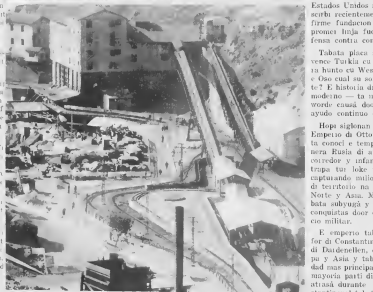
Kemal a muri na aña 1938 y su Plomer Ministru, Ismet Inönü, a wordé eligi presidente. El a continua e filosofia politico-social cu Kemal a establece y a guia Turkia ariba un curso neutral durante mayoria di Segundo Guerra Mundial. Na 1945, tempo cu e victoria pa Alemania tabata cierto, e pais a declara guerra contra e blok Aleman.

Desde 1941, sin embargo, Estados Unidos ta mantene ayudo economico pa Turkia y asistiendo den su recuperacion economico. Azma e pais aki tabata den posesion pa parti huntu na 1945 ora, esaki a fomenta su pacto di Amistad cu Turkia y a demanda un parti den control di Durdenlen.

Otro posibilidatnan ta habundoso segun cu e program di "empresario liberal" di Bayar ta coti aoguda.

Efecto di politica di presidente a wordé mira, caha den agricultura, mayor fuente di entrada di e pais. Cu tractacion y otro implementacion di agricultura obtien segun e plan di ayudo di Estados Unidos, e implementacion cu gobiernu local mes ta duna, algun canucro di aña nan 1950 apesal den 36 luna door di cambio for di e plan di ayudo baki cu un buffido pa apartate moderno munu cu tuerti.

For di similitud y metodnan cultura, asai eschecnan grandi di noba, algun anfibio impoñitá, Bayar Miestras e campeonnan tabata florece, e campeonnan — cu ta haci mas di 80 por ciento di Turkia — 187,000, 114 populacion — tambe tabata prospera.



TYPICAL of Turkey, booming industrialization in this modern coal mine at Zonguldak near the Turco-Russian border. **TYPICO** di e floreciente industrializacion di Turkia ta e mina moderno di carbon aki na Zonguldak banda di frontera Turco-Rusiano.

Almuerzo na Asia - Comida na Europa

POCO residencian di Istanbul tin di pensa hopi pa destinacion na Asia y como mundo na Europa y cetera na Asia atrobe. E cambio de masa continental ta wordé haci posibel door di un viaje di 16 oras cu bato door di e estrecho yama "Cieho di Oro", un estadia pa Laina Bosphor cu ta separa Asia for di Europa y — incidentalmente — ta parti e ciudad mas famoso di Turkia. E portier banda oche y ariba na pagina 4 ta muestra e famoso Hurg Galata cu ta separa e banda este di Asia pa Europa, Istanbul, e ciudad cu un tempo tabata yama Constantinople y ta mui mada estranje den trahamien to den oficina sion-condonacion banda di e pais baha di e Monte Blauw legendario. Istanbul, un ciudad traha nunciamente y comercial, awor un tempo e tabatin un caracter Asiatico, e ciudad mas y mas ta corresponde na infuho di cultura Occidental.

In fair weather or foul, three meals a day

Ship's Culinary Captain Is A Woman

Some of the men who go down to the sea in ships are being fed by women who go right along with them. Currently in this culinary Valkyrie are the officers and crew of the "Hoegh Shield," a new Norwegian tanker which called at Lago earlier this month.

Chief cook aboard the "Shield" is Mrs. Ellen Dohi, wife of Boss's Einar Dohi. Mrs. Dohi, who has a 21-year-old youth as an assistant, is in charge of whipping up — in fair weather and foul — meals for the 43 men and three other women on the ship.

She is no novice in a ship's galley. For over two years she's been "dishing it up" at sea for the officers and crew of the "Hoegh Barkle." She learned to cook in the Hotel Klubber at Tonsberg, Norway, where she worked for 15 years and some of the dishes she serves the crew of the "Shield" were delicacies on the hotel menu.

Mr. Dohi, now 52 years of age, first went to sea when he was 14. Moving about the world, he had little chance to win a wife until some five years ago when he met the Mrs. Dohi to be. He wooed her, won her and wed her.

Three months ago, when the "Shield" was looking for a cook, Mrs. Dohi applied and her experience — plus a few examples of her art, fresh from the top of the galley stove — convinced Capt. A. N. Gattorssen that she was the woman for the job.



IN HER gleaming galley, Mrs. Ellen Dohi — one of the few women serving today as a ship's cook — readies another meal for the crew of the "Hoegh Shield."

DEN SU cucina limpi, Sra. Ellen Dohi — un di e poco mular cu ta sirbi awendia como lokki na bordo di vapor — ta drecha un otro cuminda pa e tripulante di e "Hoegh Shield."

When the "Shield" sailed for Evrakand Mrs. Dohi was in her galley, getting the next meal ready. Looking out the door she

could see her husband, clearing the ship for sea. Mr. Dohi is one sailor who will certainly have a sweet heart in every port — Mrs. Dohi.



TWO EMPLOYEES who recently retired from Lago were presented checks by their fellow workers prior to their leaving. Louis Koolman (left) who retired as a boilermaker B after 21½ years' service receives a check from E. V. Miller on behalf of other Boiler Shop workers. George Sam (right) is presented a gift from his Shipyard coworkers by George King. Mr. Sam had worked of over 15 years. Both retired June 1.



DOS EMPLEADO cu recientemente a retira for di Lago a worda presenta check door di nan companjeronan di trabao promer cu nan a bai. Louis Koolman (banda robes) kende a retira como Boilermaker B despues di 21½ aña di servicio. Ta recibí un check for di E. V. Miller na nomber di otro trabadornan di Boilershop. George Sam (banda drechi) ta recibí un regalo for di su companjeronan di trabao na Shipyard for di George King. Sr. Sam tabatin mas cu 15 aña di servicio. Ambos a retira Juni 1.



FRIENDSHIP on the cricket oval was carried over to the banquet table which marked the end of Whitnude activities between Sport Park and Shell sportsmen. Representatives and guests from Lago and Shell gave after-dinner speeches.

AMISTAD sinbo e veld di cricket a bai tambe na e mesa di banquete cu a marca e fin di e actividadnan di Pentecoste entre deporteistan di Sport Park y Shell. Representantenan y hospedes di Lago y Shell a papia algun di cur despues di e comida.



COLOMBIAN MIDSHIPMEN attentively listen to an explanation of the instruments in the control house of AAR-2. The midshipmen were taken on a tour of the refinery May 31. Their ship, Sancho Jimeno, comes into Lago Harbor about every month for light products.

STUDIANTENAN di school naval Colombiano ta scucha cu atencion na e splicacion di e instrumentonan den control house di AAR-2. E taban tenan a haci un paseo den refinaria Mai 31. Nan bapor, Sancho Jimeno, ta drecha haaf di Lago casi tur luna pa tuma produccionan liher.

News and Views



ONE OF 93 to receive diplomas on the final night of the Project Engineering Seminar sponsored by the Engineers' Club was Mohamed J. Bacchus of the Mechanical Department. The May 31 session was the last of eight. J. B. Opdyke of the Mechanical Department (left) and I. J. Kirkman of TSD (center) make the award.

UN DI 93 cu a recibí diploma aniba ultimo anochi di Project Engineering Seminar organisa pa Engineers' Club tabata Mohamed J. Bacchus di Mechanical Department. E sesion di Mai 31 tabata ultimo di un serie di ocho. J. B. Opdyke di Mechanical Department (robes y) I. J. Kirkman di TSD (control) ta entrega e regalo.



BIOLOGY was the subject of a discussion in English by teachers of Mr. St. Thomas, Oranjestad, the addresser of the Specialized Education was present at Teachers Club June 2.

One-Sport Park Test Match Ends in Draw

Sport Park Teams Win Table Tennis, Billiards Matches

The Lago Sport Park, playing host to the Shell Sports Association over the Whitcliffe weekend, defeated the Curacao athletes in table tennis, billiards and a 'Colts' cricket match, but three lawn tennis matches and had to be satisfied with a draw in the big event of the weekend, a two-day cricket test match.

Twenty-one Sports Association members arrived in Aruba in a chartered airplane June 4 and the weekend sports commenced with a billiards match that night at the Lago Health Club. Ted Edwards of the Esso Dining Hall scored the Sport Park's first win, a 21-28, 21-17 victory over Oscar Huij of Shell in table tennis.

Teammate Leoncio Albus of Lago's Marine Department kept the Sport Park strong intact when he defeated Eric Zepherin 200 to 159 in a three-ball pocket billiards encounter.

The next morning at 10 the 'Colts' match got underway at the Sport Park. Shell Captain Nicholas Bratwicke was the toss and elected to bat first. The visitors were bowled out in its first innings the visiting side scored 124 runs. The Sport Park '11' then went in to bat and emerged with 167 runs. Before stumps were drawn at 5:30 p.m., the Sports Association side, which had returned to bat, scored an additional 33 runs for two wickets.

If a one-day cricket match was not completed, the team with the largest number of runs in the first innings is declared the winner.

The night of June 5 the lawn tennis competition was run off at the Lago Club courts. George Phillip, playing first singles for the Sports Association, lost the first set to Janne Brokke of Lago's Accounting Department 2-4, then came back to take the match 9-7 and 6-2.

In the second men's singles Oscar Baka emerged his earlier defeat in table tennis by defeating Stuart Malmborg, also of the Accounting Department, 6-4 and 8-6.

The Sports Association swept the tennis competition when Zepherin and Justin Berkeley defeated Colin Batson and Malmborg 7-5, 2-6 and 6-3 in the doubles.

At 10 a.m. June 6 some 2000 persons had gathered at the Sport Park for the toss of the coin which would open the two-day test match played each year for the Crown Life Trophy.

Sport Park Captain George Sealey



RALPH WALKER of the Storehouse executes a forward defensive stroke while Batiman Anthony Perrotte of Lab No. 1 watches at bowler's end. Action occurred during Lago Sport Park-Shell Sports Association test match over the Whitcliffe weekend.

RALPH WALKER of Storehouse ta haciendo un firada defensivo mientras batidor Anthony Perrotte of Lab. No. 1 fa waik na unda e bowler ta. E encounter ahi a tuma lugar durante un wega entre Lago Sport Park y Club di Sport di Shell durante weekend di Pentecosta.

of the shipyard won the toss and elected to bat first. The side scored 181 runs, then took the field against the Sports Association '11' which collected 117 runs.

On the second day the test of the Sport Park again went to bat and scored 112 runs for nine wickets before Capt. Sealey decided to declare his innings closed. The visiting squad went to bat and by the time stumps were drawn had added 126 runs for eight wickets to its total.

Capt. Sealey's strategy of yielding the bat in order to give the Sports Association time to complete its innings was foiled by the time-consuming defensive play of the Curacao squad and the match was declared a draw at 6:30 p.m.

Outstanding in the test match was the performance of Eric Atkins who scored 40 and 51 not out for the Sport Park and finished with a batting average of 91.

Laurie de Cadeau had the best Sport Park bowling average of 5.3 and with M. Grant took for the most wickets, six each. Keith Worrell was judged the best 'all-rounder' for the Sport Park.

For the Sports Association the top scorer was V. Green with 48 and a top batting average of 87. E. White had the best bowling average, 9.25. M. Martindale, in addition to being judged the best 'all-rounder' of the visiting '11', took the most wickets - seven for 88.

Outstanding in the 'Colts' match for the Sport Park was Capt. Reggie MacLean who posted 85 runs for top individual scoring honors. Kalon Perrotte had the best bowling average of 5.5.

For Shell the top scorer was Green with 42. N. Dorsett had the best bowling average of 5.9 and F. Loyd took six wickets for 36 runs. Paul Meyer was declared the best 'all-rounder.'

NAMES in the MAJOR LEAGUES

The name that claimed the spotlight last week was that of Jim Wilson, Milwaukee pitcher, who hurled the season's no-hit game. The 32-year-old hurler faced only 28 men, one shy of the minimum. Actually he walked two men, one in the first and one in the second. The man he walked in the second was eliminated at tempting to steal.

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The odd part of the Wilson story is that he was considered one of the low men of the Braves' staff. He had almost reached the point where he was about to retire from baseball. Instead he remained with the Braves and today is a member of the Hall of Fame.

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Paul Goli, who made a name for himself on the campus of the University of Minnesota, last week signed a contract to play professional baseball for the New York Gmets. Although an All-American football player, he refused to sign contracts to play professional football.

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Two schools of thought are prevalent these days as to the key man in the lineup, the Yankees' newly fielded three Yankee lineup. Some say that as long as Phil Rizzuto patrols the area between second and third, the Yanks will stay on top. Al Lopez, Cleveland manager, has it another way. His claim is that as long as Yogi Berra is in the lineup, the Yanks' lineup is the toughest in long hitters." He is not alone in his thinking. Other long ball hitters have made the statement that fewer home runs will be hit in Baltimore than in any other American League park.

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Al Rosen, slugging first baseman of the Cleveland Indians, recently claimed that the new park at the Baltimore Orioles is the "toughest in long hitters." He is not alone in his thinking. Other long ball hitters have made the statement that fewer home runs will be hit in Baltimore than in any other American League park.

Two Straight Victories

Three LVS Softball Teams Among ASAA Undeclared

Lago Vocational School's three entries in the Aruba School Athletic Association softball league established an early lead in the first two weeks of activity. As of June 5, two rounds has been completed and all LVS teams along with four other teams emerged with straight victories.

The A team got off to a good start when it scored a one-run victory over Lago High School, 4-3. The Vocational School A team played tight defensive ball to stave off Lago High School threats. Its own runs were scored through clever baserunning set up by an alert catcher capable guided by E. F. Wolf, Training Division head, who manages the A team.

The B team, handled by Bill Messill, assistant principal, had little trouble defeating the Lago High School junior team. The LVS boys pounded out a comfortable 18-4 win. The school's C team had the easiest time of all. Under the direction of Roy Straughn, the C team turned its game with the St. Augustine College junior team into a rout that provided a lot of batting practice for the home side and little for the visiting team. The final score was 24-5.

Other undefeated teams are St. Dominicus HBS, Juliana senior team, Abraham de Veer and the Aruba Technical School senior team.

The results of the first two rounds follow: St. Augustine College senior 4, St. Dominicus HBS 3; LVS C 24, St. Augustine College junior 4; Juliana senior 7, St. Dominicus HBS 4; LVS A 4, LVS 3; LVS B 18, LHS 4; Abraham de Veer junior 23, Juliana junior 4; ATS San Nicolas senior 5, St. Dominicus senior 3; St. Dominicus junior 15, ATS San Nicolas junior 7; ATS San Nicolas senior 3; ATS San Nicolas junior 4, Abraham de Veer junior 4; LVS B 8, St. Dominicus junior 4; Juliana senior 7, St. Dominicus HBS senior 3; LVS C 7, Juliana junior 0.

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CAPT. GEORGE SEALEY of the Sport Park team presents the Crown Life trophy to Nicholas Bratwicke (right), captain of the visiting Sports Association team. The cup was presented to the visiting team when the test match ended in a draw.

CAPT. GEORGE SEALEY di e team di Sport Park fa presenta copa di Crown Life na Nicholas Bratwicke (banda drecha), Captain di e team di e Asociacion di Sport Bhitwite. E copa a wordo presentá na e team visitante ora e wega a leda empato.

The Boy and Girl Page

Stories From Baseball:

Crowds See Comedy Along With Thrills

No baseball season ever comes to an end without players and fans getting a laugh over what can sometimes happen in a game. Since people ever tire of hearing of these unexpected events, you may get a chuckle out of a few remembered "thrills" of the sport which made crowded stands burst into loud guffaws.

There was Arlie Latham, for example. He is remembered as one of the funniest men who ever wore a baseball uniform. Season after season he could be depended upon to provide at least one laugh in every game. But Arlie had a chronic weakness — he failed to play before empty bleachers.

One day, when it looked as if it would rain, the stands were all but empty. In the middle of the game the few fans present were startled by a strange sound. A heavy iron chain that was clanked under the bleachers suddenly broke and fell to the street. The loud clanking noise also caught the ear of Latham, who was coaching back of third base. "Don't look now, folks," he spoke up loudly so everyone could hear, "but they've started to count the money at the box office!"

In another game, with the score tied, Latham was in the game coaching him. All at once he signaled the umpire to call time. This was to the amusement of all the fans, Arlie started on a wild dash around the field. He trotted haphazardly across the infield. When he stopped in front of the bleachers, umpire and players crowded around.

"You needn't look so worried. It's all right now," Latham grinned. "What was the matter?" the others asked.

"Oh, my foot went to sleep," said Arlie quite casually.



That's when the fun began.

Philadelphia fans broke into a resounding guffaw in the middle of an important game not so many years ago. An outfielder had started to go after a long fly when, from nowhere, a dog suddenly appeared and joined in the chase. Taken by surprise, the player tripped over the playful pooch and was thrown to the ground. As the ball rolled out of the player's glove, Ford pounced on it and dashed merrily across the field, with the crowd howling its delight.

Put the Show On
Milwaukee once had a player who gave his home fans a lot of laughs. His name was Kenna. He was called "Poet Kenna" for fun. One day during a close game, a player tried to spike the "Poet" as he slid toward third on a steal.

Kenna made the bag safely, but then he sat down on the base and grabbed the third baseman's right leg lightly under one arm, and with his free hand he unknelt the shoe that had been used in the effort to spike him.

As he took the shoe off the player's foot, the "Poet" stood up. With deep bow, Kenna held out the shoe. The other player flushed with embarrassment.

"I didn't mean to spike you," he stammered.

"Oh, that's all right!" answered Kenna. "If the shoe fits, put it on."

Milwaukee fans roared in glee.

Beisbol ta Trece Hopi Cei Hari Pa Amantenan di Deporte

Ningun temporada di beisbol ta serbi na un fin sin cu banguanoman y amantenan di deporte ta haya hopi cu hari ayiba like por pasa den temporada. Como cu bama masha pronto di tende e eventonan masha aki, podian bo por gosa algun di e "chacoman" di e sport cu a yega di hopi publico na tabata gusta basta.

Tamse por ehempel Arlie Latham. El ta wordo recorda como uno di e tiponan mas raro cu a yega di bati uniform di beisbol.

Un dia, cu un tempo cu tabata muonda cu lo yobe, e tribuna tabata casi bala. Masha di wegá e por amantenan di deporte presentando a wordo captá door di un zondo atabata. Un cadena pesá di hero cu tabata colga na e tribuna, kaba e cadena cu ariba suela. E boroto duro di e cadena tambe a yega na ora di Latham, cu tabata coash trío di tercera base.

"No pora atencion hari esey," el a bisa duro sin cu tur por a tende. "Ta avor nan a cuminsa conta pesa na e loke!"

Den un otro wegá, masha e wegá tabata empatá. Latham atabata e bato di e mes cuadro di coach. Di repente el a duna e umpire señal pa stop e wegá. Despues pa sorpresa di tur deportistanan, Arlie a cuminsa un canchí na e bato, masha e canchí "infeliz". Ora el a stop dilanti di e tribuna, e umpire y banguanoman a rondona.

Como no mester ta gana p'ora pa. Avor e ta bon trobe; Latham a bon cu un sonrisa satisfecho.

"Kiko a pasa?" nan a pregunta. "O, cu mi pia a muja." Arlie a bisa masha nash stansjo pa pasa.

Na Philadelphia amantenan di deporte a cuminsa un grito di bamento mesora di un wegá importante na mucho anja pasa. Un outfielder a cuminsa bai tras un bato halto ora cu, ningun bende sabi di nada, un cacho di goma a aparece y tambe a cuminsa corer tras di e bato. E banguador a wordo suspendi di a tompa cu ariba e cacho y cu mi tera. "Mientras e bato a lora has for di e handschoen di e banguador, Arlie a cobri cu su boca y cuminsa corer contento door di veld, masha e publico tabata grito di bamento.

Milwaukee un baha tabatin un banguador cu a bati e deportistanan di e cuadro host bato. Su nombre ta baha Kenna. Pa p'ort nan tabata yama "Poeta Kenna". Un dia durante un wegá duna, un banguador a purba di trapa e "Poeta" mientras e tabata bherdando un base y slip has tercera base.

Kenna a yega e base safe, pero despues el a outa na e base, y a tene e pa duchi di e bonber na tercera base has un out bato y e outo nan el a lo b supalo cu el a usa pa trape."

ZOO'S WHO



AG GREY COYOTE MAY CHASE AN UNARMED MAN, BUT A HUNTER WITH GUN RARELY GETS WITHIN RANGE

A FULL-GROWN CAMEL CAN CARRY A LOAD UP TO 1500 POUNDS-

Tales About French Pete: Do You Believe Them All?

The Northwest has its fabulous lumberman, Paul Bunyan, and his famous Blue Ox. The Southwest has its nation-wide known prospectors, French Pete, and his faithful old burro.

There are still a few odd-times in the mining towns of the West who remember French Pete, a giant of a man, with a heart as fine as the gold he sought.

He stood a good six feet, four inches tall and weighed about 250 pounds, all bone and muscle. Unlike the legendary Bunyan, Peter never bragged about his strength, and he was never known to harm or take advantage of any man.

Those who knew him, say that he could pull up small trees by their roots, could lift huge boulders in his bare hands at a time they were pobbler-boulders that weighed 700 or 800 pounds, that four men could scarcely rock from side to side.

Like a camel, Pete could go for long periods without water. When he started out on a trip, he used to say, "I take a good drink now, and a fine one when I come back — maybe in a week."

Once a fellow "desert rat" as these lone prospectors were called,



French Pete sat down to a meal of two loaves of bread, half a ham, four loaves of bread and a gallon of coffee.

came into a frontier town with an ounce or so of precious gold dust and told of seeing French Pete at work as he came along.

"Why, man," he said, "that French Pete just grabbed up a couple of rocks bigger 'n my head and a hachon together like they were eggshells. Then he took a piece of iron and beat 'em till he took care the dust drifted down the valley like a cloud."

"Yep," replied a watter who was listening. "Old Pete beat you in town with 16 ounces of dust. That's he is over yonder."

Since enough, there sat French Pete eating one of his prodigious meals, made of dozen eggs, half a ham, and four loaves of bread, washed down with a gallon or so of coffee.

Another story about French Pete is told about the time he came upon a four-mile team and wagon bogged down in mud. The driver was laying his whip across the backs of the mules, six men were trying to pull the wagon, but it wouldn't budge an inch.

When Pete came along, he scolded the driver for whipping the mules when they were doing their best, told the men to stop aching, and put his own shoulders against the wagon. One push and it began to roll. The mules nudged on, the men clambered aboard, leaving French Pete in the middle of the road, shikins on his head, grinning, and talking to his old bustle as he often did.

BASEBALL BENCH ???

Q - A runner trying to steal home is hit by the pitch in the strike zone. There were two strikes against the batter. How would you rule?

A - If there are two outs, batter strikes out; run doesn't count. If fewer than two outs, run counts, but batter is out and ball is "dead."

Q - The nicknames given to players reflect the standards of physical size in baseball. Can you give the approximate height or weight for each? "Poet" Lower, "Mouse" Hartfield, and "Pee Wee" Rice?

A - Lower is 5-8, weighs 162; Hartfield, 5-9, weighs 165; Rice, 5-9, weighs 175.

Q - The batter hits a high fly, with two outs and a runner on first base. The runner moves only to second base, expecting the fly to be caught. The ball drops safely. The batter has rounded first base, meanwhile, running at top speed, and steams into second base only to find his teammate standing there. The second baseman, receiving the outfielder's third, turns and tells the runner on second, then trots toward the bench, claiming the side is retired. Is the fielder right?

A - No, provided that the batter can retreat to first base or the runner can get to third before either is tagged. The second baseman should have tagged the batter, since the runner was entitled to second base.



AND THE Trupialen sang. Picture shows young men of the St. Thomas Youth Organization who sang the play, often known as Trupialen. The show gave a night at De Veer Theatre June 4. Also on the program were recitations and J.H.

E TRUPIALAN a enfia Munira aki e hobenan di St. Thomas Jacobus cu ta forma e koor di mucha bomber conosi como Trupialen. E koor a duna un presentacion na Teatro De Veer Juni 4. Tambe ariba e programa tabata declamacion y monedra cortina.



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Bareno And Kock Are Awarded L.S.S. 1954 Scholarships

J. Horigan Discusses Future of The Company

Says Lago Must Seek "Competitive Business"

Lago's future outlook was the subject of an address given by President J. J. Horigan before some 600 guests at the annual Supervisors' Party June 26 at the Aruba Golf Club. The president of the world's largest operating refinery told the supervisors that Lago's basic load has shrunk, but by keeping costs low and picking up competitive business "we can continue operating at our capacity."

Mr. Horigan explained why the basic load has shrunk: "Before the war," he said, "we had insured markets in Europe and Latin America. These provided us with a large basic load on which to operate."

He explained that because of the growth of oil production around the world, Lago has lost some of its assured marketing areas. Mr. Horigan stated that many of these countries are taking advantage of their low labor rates and are building refineries.

Not only do these countries benefit from this wage advantage, but by producing in their own country they realize benefits in currency exchange. Referring to an article in "Time" magazine, Mr. Horigan pointed out the low industrial wages in Europe such as \$35 in France, \$38 1/2 in Germany and \$47 in England as compared to Lago's average hourly wage of \$1.65 plus.

He went on to say, however, that oil consumption is rising. He told the group that of the general increase worldwide at present, Esso affiliates figure in the increase to about 100,000 barrels a day. This increased demand is in the competitive market — "The market Lago must go after to continue operating at or near capacity."

"We are in a good position to pick

Supervisor a Tende Horigan Papi di Futuro

Prospettiva futuro di Lago tabata topico cu un discurso teni door di Presidente J. J. Horigan di Lago Oil & Transport Co., Ltd., pa mas di menos 600 invitados na Supervisors' Party anual Juni 26 na Aruba Golf Club. El presidente e referencian mas grandi cu ta opera na mundo a bini cu supervisorian cu Lago un negoshi a baha, pero cu door di tene costo abao y haciendone competitivo "nos por sigui opera na un nivel di plena capacidad."

St. Horigan a splica paheho negoshi a bal abao. "Promer cu guerra," el a bini, "nos tabatin mercado sigur na Europa y America di Sur. Esaki tabata duna nos un area grandi pa opera."

El a splica cu pa motivo di produccion di petroli na otro mundo, Lago a perde algun di esu mercado asegurado. St. Horigan a bini cu hopi di e paises all di tina ventaha di nan propio abao di trabao y ta trahando refinaria.

No solamente e paisnan all tin un ventaja e mercado abao, pero door di produci den nan mes tur nan moneda estabiliza. Refrendo na un articulo den "Time" St. Horigan a splica cu e mercado industrial abao na Europa, por ejemplo \$35 na Francia, \$38 1/2 na Alemania y \$47 na Inglaterra manera nos ta compara cu sueldo promedio pa ora na Lago koe ta na poco mas di \$1.65.

Sin embargo, el a bini cu door cu consumo di petroli ta subiendo, el a conta e grupo cu e aumento general den tur parti di mundo cu ta tuma lugar avas, afilandonan di Esso ta parti den e aumento na un cantidad di mas di menos 100,000 barril pa dia. El demanda aumento all di tina mercado competitivo — "e mercado cu Lago mester persigui pa sigui opera na un nivel di plena capacidad."

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LAGO President J. J. Horigan speaking at the second annual Supervisors' Party.

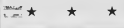
LAGO President J. J. Horigan a papia na e segundo Fiesta Anual pa Supervisorian.

up this additional business," he said. He pointed out that Lago has a good geographic position, a high through-put which keeps unit costs down and low depreciation based on Lago's depression-era construction when prices were low.

Mr. Horigan also told the group that as far as labor costs are concerned, however, Lago is not so well off. Following up this point, he stated that many of Lago's competitors employ six or seven men per thousand barrels of capacity while Lago employs 15 despite a longer work week and higher throughput.

Mr. Horigan informed the supervisors that one-third of the Lago employee body is employed in such businesses as the commissary, housing, laundry, dining halls and clubs. He

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Loreto Kock

Henrik P. Bareno and Loreto Kock were selected by President J. J. Horigan as the recipients of the 1954 scholarships that will take them to Allentown High School in Pennsylvania for one to two years of study.

The two 15-year old Aruban youths were awarded the scholarships at the 12th Lago Vocational School graduation on the basis of scholastic ability, personality and the high degree of promise both boys show for the future.

In the ceremonies held last night, 82 other Lago Vocational School students capped four years of study and practice by receiving their diplomas before an audience of family members, friends and Lago executives.

Henrick, who was born in Aruba July 21, 1936, completed the sixth class at Pedro H. Schoof before entering the vocational school in 1950. Well-liked by his instructors and fellow students, Henrick has been especially adept at mathematics.

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Vocational School Has 1st 'Honors Day'

The Lago Vocational School rewarded over 100 students for participation in various school and extra-curricular activities at its first annual "Honors Day" June 24. Inscribed brass keys, shop tools and books were handed out at ceremonies conducted in the school's Noon-Hour Area. J. V. Friel, Industrial Relations manager, was the principal speaker.

The awards went to basketball players, volleyball players, outstanding athletes, safety monitors, student council members, school newspaper staff men, house-keepers, members of the Glee Club, shop teachers and other students.

Seven varsity and nine junior-varsity basketball players received brass keys as did 18 varsity and 10 junior-varsity volleyball players who represented the school in leagues sponsored by the Aruba School Athletic Association.

Six boys were named by fellow students as the outstanding athletes of the school year. Third

DR's Elected; Start 2-Year Term July 1

Thirty-seven men, elected by Lago's staff and regular employees, took up their duties as district representatives July 1. They will serve as representatives for employees in 25 districts through June, 1956.

The votes in District 10 forced a run-off representative election. The votes in Districts 29 and 32 forced a run-off alternate representative election. Both were scheduled for this week.

Elected representatives during the voting June 17, 18 and 19 were: District 1, A. C. Peterson and A. A. Marvel; District 2, F. Maduro and V. Figueroa; District 3, I. Ras; District 4, M. Angulo; District 5, E. A. Cuts and A. Lampe; District 6, L. B. Olive and M. Kemp; District 7, E. D. Tromp.

District 8, J. P. Wever; District 9, D. E. Marcelle; District 11, H. Sukhdoo; District 12, J. H. Lake; District 13, A. Bushop; District 14, J. W. Thompson; District 15, A. C. Johnson; District 16, A. de Robies; District 17, J. Boom; District 18, F. E. Romney; District 19, A. B. Semerel; District 20, R. F. Vian.

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Hendrick P. Bareno

HONORS DAY at the Lago Vocational School brought (left to right) J. Donkai, J. Arendi, A. Romney, J. Montano, H. Thomson, S. Falciano and C. Richardson to the stage to receive inscribed keys from Instructor Glenroy E. S. Staughn. Over 100 boys got awards.

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Lago Vocational School A Tene 1o "Dia di Honor"

Lago Vocational School a duna premio na mas cu 100 studiante pa participacion den e varios actividanan di school na ocasion di su premier "Dia di Honor" celebrá Juni 2.

Yabi di koper inscritá, herment y buki a worde presentá durante e ceremonianan den e veld unda e studiantenan ta tene actividanan di atletico.

E premonian a bai pa hangadornan di basketball, di volleyball, atletanan sobresalente, montonan di seguridad, miembros di consejo di administracion, miembros di redacion di corant di e school, tesorernan di orden, miembros di Glee Club, artonan, contribuidornan na "Caja di Supervencia" y e studiantenan mas sobresalente den apelo.

Un total di diecinueve hangador di basketball a recibí yabi di koper y tambe bini hangador di volleyball cu a representa e school den e competicion mas simplice di Aruba School Association.

Seis muchu humber a worde nombrá door di companjeronan di klas como atletanan sobresalente di e soja escolar. Studiantenan di tres saja a eligi: Bernard Germano y Carl Lago; studiantenan di segunda saja a eligi Casper Boekhoudt y Alfonso Steenen; studiantenan di promer saja a eligi Maito Hanson y Rafael Croes.

Diez-uwe muchu humber cu a sirbi como monitor di seguridad den e programa na school tambe a recibí como regalo yabi di koper, y tambe 12 miembro di Consejo Estudiantil, 12 miembro di redacion di e corant di school, 12 muchu humber encargá cu preservacion domestica na school y 10 miembro di Glee Club.

Hermentnan di corte pala a worde regalá na e tres studiantenan di promer saja escogí pa trabao sobrenatural. Nan ta: tania Hendrik Leo, Constante Gomez y Mariano Croes. Eanan cu a haya premio honorabel pa nan trabao ta: Juan v'd Linden, Cecilio Ras y Francisco v'd Linden.

E school cu no ta participa den programa di "Coin Your Ideas" tin un caja di sugerencia. Adilson Horras y Regino Turpo a recibí buki como regalo pa e sugerencianan cu nan a manda andá unda a worde juzgá di mether di benter y aña escolar.

Ganadornan di e concurso di speltimento di Ingles pa e segunda semestra a recibí un decario como premio. Di e 450 palabra cu a bin na mether a spel, Roalindo Germano a sail promer cu 448 bon. Betrande de Cuba sigui cu 445 y Cecilio Ras cuba di tres cu 442.

Carl Lago, presidente di Consejo Estudiantil, y Casper Boekhoudt a sail honor pa e cantidad mas grandi di premio cu cinco cada uno.



FELOW Utility Division employees clipped in last month to present Paul M. Walker (center) with a gift in honor of his retirement after almost a quarter-century of service with Lago.

COMPANJEONAN di trabao den Utilites Division a contribui huntu lane país pa presenta Paul M. Walker (centro) un regalo en honor di su aña despues di casi un cuarto siglo di servicio cu Lago.

Forty-two Countries in 14 Years

Esso Man Girdles Globe Fueling Planes

Care to travel? Then the exploits of a man whose particular talents have taken him across 42 continents in the past 14 years should stir envious thoughts. The gentleman whose suitcase, passport and airplane ticket form the badge of his wandering office — Joseph P. DeKens.

As field service representative of Esso Export Corporation's Technical Department, Mr. DeKens says wherever an aircraft refueling expert is needed — be it Europe, Africa, North America or South America.

So that planes may safely and efficiently fuelled at installations powered Esso, Mr. DeKens keeps close surveillance over his operations. In maintaining this supervision his route has covered 42 countries and has taken him from burning desert areas where temperatures range around 125 degrees Fahrenheit, to sub-zero weather in win-tou, coal-shiber Britain, Germany.

It wasn't always globe-trotting, however. Mr. DeKens was originally employed as a mechanic with Socoxy Vacuum. As a mechanic he learned the intricacies of fueling installations. His experience in refueling led him to his first assignment "on the road."

It was July, 1942. The war was under way and the world was in dire need of supplies. High on the list of urgent needs was aviation gasoline. Mr. DeKens was assigned to Africa to supply and install refueling installations in Liberia, the Gold Coast and Nigeria. His first stop was Marshall, Liberia, but not until he had made a reconnaissance trip to the Atlantic that involved dodging German submarines intent upon sending their torpedoes into Allied ships.

At Marshall he assisted in laying out supply lines for Roberts Field. His next stop was Accra, Gold Coast, where he installed refueling installations in Accra, Senegal, also in the Gold Coast, and the only private bulk plant location in the area. Accra was headquarters for the Middle East Air Wing.

From Accra his African journey took him to Lagos, Nigeria. Here he set up supply lines to Bukuru and Kano. At Kano he supervised the establishment of bulk storage facilities and at Bukuru he put into effect an around-the-clock convoy of tank trucks that fed one of the most important airfields in the area.

Madagari

Located some 578 miles inland, Tan Bukuru was Madagari. Here the Allies set up an airfield which was the last stop on the west coast of Africa. It was vital that this field have sufficient oil and gasoline for planes making Madagari their final port of call before the long flight across the desert. Working with 20 trucks each capable of carrying 100 gallons, Mr. DeKens had convoys of 10 on the road between Bukuru and Madagari at all times.

The round trip took three days. Devising at night to avoid as much heat as possible, the drivers bunched along the oil-packed trail cut through the sand and Kano by day. Here they rested briefly and set out for the remainder of the trip. Going or coming, they followed the same procedure of driving half-way, resting, and then continuing.

The drivers and those who worked at the Madagari airfield were all members of the Hausa, Fulani and Fagan tribes. The convoy drivers — all natives trained by Mr. DeKens and his assistants — proved to be most dependable drivers.

"In fact, they got more use out of those trucks than the manufacturer would have possibly imagined," Mr. DeKens. "One of the finer favorite tricks was to tie chickens on the crankshaft. The heat of the motor plucked the chickens, but temperature never gave the driver a perfectly well

the air lift substituted as it was the end, we approached this figure every month," he said as he started to relieve the hectic days of the lift.

"The fuel came in from all over the world. It was pumped into the storage tanks at Bremerhaven where the Germans had built storage facilities capable of holding two billion gallons — the largest in the world. The tanks were under 15-feet of concrete to protect them from Allied bombardment.

"From Bremerhaven the gasoline was railled to Weiskoden and Rhine Main. We didn't have storage facilities when the lift started and had to pump directly from the railroad tank car to the waiting trucks. The trucks, in turn, took the gas to the planes on the field. Later we had storage facilities for the gas coming in by rail. This made our operation a little bit easier.

"Trucks refueling planes under with coal, food and clothes. Twenty-four trucks carried 4000 gallons, 20 carried 2000 gallons and the remainder handled the planes' demands. The crews that manned the trucks were all German. It was a nerve-racking, demanding task, but we brought it to a successful conclusion."

**Frazier Promoted
In TSD Engineering**

Project Engineering's Section 2, Technical Service Department, has a new Assistant Supervising Engineer. Promoted to that post, effective July 1, was Burton R. Frazier.

Mr. Frazier, who first joined Lago in July, 1952 as an Electrical Designer-Engineer, was an Engineer A at the time of his present promotion. During the last 15 years, four of them with the U.S. Navy, Mr. Frazier has been employed in various capacities in oil business, including 2 1/2 years in Esso and 1 year as a petroleum physicist for the International Petroleum Company, one year in a similar capacity with the Humble Oil and Refining Company, and for the last six years prior to joining Lago, he was a regional design-engineer with the Texas Company at a refinery in Los Angeles.

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Nine months after his July, 1946 entry into Germany, he was appointed aviation coordinator for all of Germany. This appointment came a few months before he was engaged in his biggest personal endeavor during his career — the refueling of planes flying the Berlin air lift.

Berlin Air Lift

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Never-the-less, Mr. DeKens has crew kept the airfields supplied with gasoline. Between the Korea and Madagari airfields, over five million gallons were pumped a month. Aruba's Dakota airfield pumps an average of 60,000 a month.

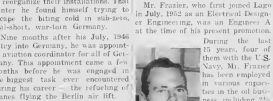
High Temperatures

It was in the Madagari locale that Mr. DeKens experienced temperatures up to 135. At night it dropped off to about 90. "Although the night time temperatures were high, those of us that in that area felt cold at night and wore jackets. It was just a matter of our bodies being so overheated during the day, that a drop of over 50 degrees made us run for warmth." And if it wasn't the heat he had to contend with, it was sand storms or rains. The Hamastan season hits the Madagari area in October, November and December, and with it comes cutting mad storms. The rains ran from April to September. "They always started April 15. When it started to rain, you knew exactly when date it was without fail," he said.

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Futuro de Lago

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"Nos ta den bon posición pa haya e meyor adicional aki," el a bisa. El a ministra cu Lago tin un posición geográfico cu ta favorable, un producción halto cu ta tene corte di plantanan abao y un depreciação abao debí a construción cu Lago a han tempo di deprecian e prijsnan ta bastante baxa.

St. Horigan a declara na e grupo tambe cu su cuarenta costo di trabajo ta baxo, sin embargo pa ora cu el a bisa el a bisa cu hopi competidornan di Lago ta empies cuerte cu arte bormal pa cada mil barril di capacidad amentres Lago ta mantene 15, un sumari di trabao mas largo y produccion mas halto.

St. Horigan a informa supervisorinan cu un severa parti di empleadonan ta trabaha den lugarnan manera a combario, coman, laundry, dining hall y clubman. El a indica cu algun di e competidornan principal di Lago no tin tal sorto di serviceman. St. Horigan a declara cu el a mira den industria petrolero semper ta mas halto cu den cualkier otro negocio. "E diferencia aki den sueldo," el a comenta, "ta especialmente halto na Aruba, door di pasa e trabounan na otro y nos ta baa spaar un porcentaje grandi y por me mas den mehor posición pa competi."

Tocante e serviceman di Lago, St. Horigan a asegura e grupo cu "han tempo di construcion pa ora cu nos tin Lago ta sigui open e hospital." El a conta tocante plannan pa lodiá tamano di Lago Colono segun Lago su programa di modernización. El a bisa cu mas na necesario pa tres empleadornan foreign staff aki."

El a menciona cu e unico plan definitivo ta concerni Lago Heights. Su observacion final arbu e declaracion ta: "Tocante e otro serviceman cu nos a adiri, nos tin algun plan pa un preventivo pero pa ora cu nos por de solucionan mas liber cu e problema di hospital y Lago Colono."

El a menciona a tene un discusion complementando e hombernan di Lago, bando cu el tabata segur, huzgado for di experiencia pasá, e veterano- nido pa un periodo di tiempo. El a bisa cu el a salí na otro entornan di Lago lo enfrenta arte cualkier problema cu futuro por truce y logra baxa e trabao y bon haaf tambe no obstante e complicacionnan.

Despues di e comida y programa di recreacion cu tabata inclu e un concierto, baile y un programa de baile, anochi a wordé cerrá cu un discurso di Superintendent General Frank E. Griffin. Paganando tocante trabao di un supervisor, el a bisa e hombernan cu nan ta forma un equipo cu door di direccion competente por enfrenta cu exito cualkier situacion cu por presentá.

Mucha Homber

Sakirí Cu Su

Poyito Ta Bon

El Ernesto de Kort di 15 aña, un estudiante di dos aña den Lago Vocational School, a scrib e composición den concorsu na school y a gana. Titulo di e composición tabata "Miki Mi Kier 'U Poyito'." Den un nota na Aruba Easo News recientemente el a duna un reportaje tocante su premio.

El a scribi, "Bo ta corda cu un aña y poyito e dia, pero en realidad no a haya e poyito cu a mae den refineria. Mi a haya un otro pasobra eun di pomee a mae. Mi a duna pomee cu mi mester a haya. Mi a bisa e poyito cu e agraño. Dancabta. Mi a trabaha un pas. E. Tabata un gati chikito.

"Un aña na casa y tur cos a bai bon, pero den di tres siman e tabata hopi malo. Mi a keru cu e ta bai malo, pero mi mami y mi abá tur hopi cu se. Ni ariba sa pnan el a por para.

"Na a sigui asina como cuatro dia, pero den cinco dia el a para y a empies camina y despues a mueri rapidamente. Awor e ta un gati grand di blanco mas de menos 1½ gal halto.

Fellow-Workers Honor Beks



HENDRIK BEKS is shown receiving a check from Mechanical — Electrical co-workers in honor of his retirement July 1 after 21 1/2 years of service with Lago.

HENDRIK BEKS ta mostrá recibiendo un check for di companjeronan di trabao den Mechanical — Electrical en honor di su retiro Juli despues di 21 1/2 aña di servicio cu Lago.

Toren di Control ta Yamá "Wowo y Horeann di Haaf"

"Wowo y horeann di haaf" ta lohe nan ta yama e toren di control Arbu Marine Office. En realidad e wowo y horeann ta pertenece na e control hombernan cu ta dirigi como 10,000 yegada y salida di bapor tur aña.

Seisenta y cinco pia halto, den un cubico blanco cu berde cu ta saguá cu cada ranca di biento, hombernan cu ta alerta 24 ora pa di- riba di Pabao, di limita nan uso pa bapornan cu ta sail. El por cera e entrada y lago e otro bapor pa bapornan cu ta yega sal di. El por habri Entrada Paiba di Pabao solamente pa bapornan cu ta drenta, y cera e otro pa tur trafico. El por cera tur dos entrada di habri tur dos.

Un gran parti di trabao di e toren ta cu e tanqeranan chikito. Ora e bapor ta bini di Arbu, e operador ta manda afor su notificacion pa mara. Captain di e bapor, pa indica cu el a comprende, ta sedé e instrucionnan door di blink e tres luznan blanco moaldí abao e cuarte di stur di buri y bapornan cu ta nabega regularmente den Lago Marcaribo.

Ora e bapor mara y ta desorganizado e ta biza un unico preto te mitar di su maestre. Ora e ta cu el pa sail e ta luna e conico y resto of — anochi — ta duna senjal cu e luznan di Lago Marcaribo.

Tur dia nan ta recibí lista di e bapornan e mester drenta y sail e dia ey. Huntu cu otro informacion, e lista ta duna e ora calcula di yegada, e lugar di mara y ora di salida.

Awor ta koda na e trabador den e toren pa sona e bapornan den man-bira rond di Colorado Point, bu di direccion di Oranjestad of for di puerto. Cu un luz di duna senjal el ta pídi e bapor pa determina su identidad y ta duna instrucion pa mara cubi e bapor ta repeti.

Anto, mientras e bapor ta acercando, haaf e operador ta yama oficio di haaf e bapor na telefon. E senjalnan aki, den dia, ta componi di varios sorto di flou, conico y bauri di pinta. E senjal di anochi ta diferente. Anechi nan ta luz corá, gel y blanco.

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El por habri e cora Entrada Pa-

Control Tower Operators On Job 24 Hours A Day Directing Ship Movements

"The eyes and ears of the harbor" is what they call the control tower atop the Marine Office. Actually the eyes and ears belong to the four men who direct some 10,000 ship arrivals and departures each year.

Perched 65 feet in the air in a green and white cubicle which vibrates to every gust of wind, these men. Even as they talk, their eyes scan the sea and the harbor beneath them.

They're on the watch for a ocean tanker which may be arriving from Rotterdam, or New York, or Fort Said. They keep a lookout, too, for a lake tanker coming up from Lake Marcaribo, or a T-2 bound in from Anmay.

Scanning the harbor, they keep an eye peeled for a signal indicating a ship is unloaded, or is ready to sail. Doubling as harbor fire warden, they're on the alert for an oil slick, tongue of flame or puff of smoke.

Their primary responsibility, however, is to see that ships enter the harbor to tie up at the assigned berth, discharge or take on cargo and sail with a minimum of wasted time and a maximum of safety.

The control tower operators serve as traffic officers over the sea lanes which empty into San Nicolas harbor. They operate not with whistles and white-gloved hand signals, but with striped cones and balls, colored lights, blinker lamps and radio telephones.

Each day they receive lists of the ships expected to arrive and depart that day. Along with other information, the list gives the anticipated arrival time, assigned berth and sailing time.

It is up to the control tower operator to spot the ships as they come west and north from Colorado Point southeast from Oranjestad or in from the southwest. With a blinker lamp he signals the ship to determine its identity and pass along its berthing instructions which the ship repeats.

Then, while the vessel approaches the harbor, the operator telephones customs and immigration officials, the deck master, a tug, a pilot, Receiving and Shipping and the launch dispatcher. By the time the vessel is off one of the entrances, each person concerned with its arrival is standing by.

In addition to using Morse Code and International Code of Signals, the operators have a set of signals devised by Lago to control its harbor traffic. These symbols, by day, are composed of various arrangements of balls, cones and barrels striped yellow and orange. At night they're made up of combinations of red,

green and white lights.

By hoisting the cone, the ball or both in combination to the yard-arm atop the signal tower or by turning on the lights, the operator can route the ship traffic so as not to interfere with work being done in the harbor, or with ships moving about the harbor.

He can close or open the East or West Entrance, or limit their use to outgoing ships. He can close one entrance and leave the other open to ships arriving and departing. He can open the East or West Entrance only to incoming ships, and close the other to all traffic. He can close both entrances, or open both.

Much of the tower's work is with lake tankers. As the ships come in from the southwest, the operator blinks out its berthing instructions. The ship's master, to indicate he understands, repeats the instructions by flashing the three white lights mounted over the wheelhouse of all vessels regularly sailing in Lake Marcaribo.

Berthed and unloaded, the Lake tanker hoists a black cone halfway to its yardarm. When it is ready to sail, it hoists the cone and its code flag the rest of the way — at night — signals with its Lake Marcaribo lights.

The man in the control tower must keep an eye out for these signals and fit the lake tanker's departure into the harbor traffic schedule. He has to listen to the radio and his white lights that indicate the ocean-going vessel is ready to sail. And he has to watch for approaching ships.

When a vessel approaches the operator to have simultaneously a ship docking, another sailing and several waiting to enter the harbor. The success of the operation in Cuba depends in a large part upon the skill of these men who must judge, within minutes, the time each ship will consume in these operations.

Honors Day

(Continued from page 1)

-year students elected Bernard Geerman as Civil Lejurer; second-year students elected Casper Boudhoudt and Alfonso Steunen; first-year students elected Marco Hansou and Rafael.

Nineteen boys who served as monitors in the school's Safety Program were also rewarded with brass keys as were 12 members of Student Council, 12 members of the school newspaper staff, 12 boys who helped with the school housekeeping detail and 40 members of the Glee Club.

Woodworking tools were given as prizes to the three first-year students chosen for outstanding ability work. They were Hendrik Leo, Constantino Gomez and Mianiso Croes. Other honorable mentions for their shop work were Juan van der Linden, Cecilio Eas and Francisco y d Linden.

The school, which does not have a "Coin Your Ideas" program, has a "suggestion box." Addison Harms and Regina Tromp received books as awards for the suggestions they submitted which were judged the best during the school year.

The winners of the second semester English Cross-writing Contest were dictionaries as prizes. Asked to spell 450 words, Ronald Geerman was second with 445 and Cecilio Eas was third with 442.

HIGH ABOVE San Nicolas harbor, Control Tower Operator J. A. Scott prepares to hoist an orange-yellow striped ball, one of the signals used to direct harbor traffic.

HALTO Arbu haaf di San Nicolas, operador di Control Tower J. A. Scott ta prepara pa hasi un bola cu stripi orange-geel, un di e signal cu ta wordé usa pa dirigi trafico den haaf.

SQUAT in the water is a limit, but, long-faded but, the dredge "Javanese" is working night and day on Lago Maracaibo, new, straight channel from San Carlos to Punta de Palmas. Thirty-five feet deep, 600 feet wide and 18 miles long, it will cost 160 million bolívares. One thousand feet wide, it will extend seven miles in the other direction into the Gulf of Venezuela.

PLAT den awa muna a oesta monstruoso tráfico largo, e draga Jamaica Bay ta traha di dia y anochi ariba e canal nobo entre den Lago Maracaibo cu ta corre 18 mi di San Carlos pa Punta de Palmas. Trienta y cinco pia hundo, 600 pia ancho y 18 mil largo e bai costá 160 million bolívar. Un mil pia ancho, e lo extendé siete mil den otro dirección den Golfo di Venezuela.

Life Aboard a Lake Tanker

"What Has It Been Like, This Shuttling Back And Forth?"

The "Mara" sailed about 8:35. Capt. J. P. Turner took her out through the West Entrance, coming the ship by lining up the red and green clusters which showed high admist the myriad lights of the refinery astern.

"Passavit a bit, quartermaster," the captain sing-songed to the helmsman. "Passavit a bit more, Steady!" Then, "Steady as you go." Turning to the third mate the captain said, "Full away, Mr. McBride. The course is 228. We went down at 225 the last trip and we were a bit inside."

Third Mate John McBride rang "full ahead" on the engine telegraph and the S.S. Mara was off on its 1231st voyage.

For over 30 years Lake Tankers such as the "Mara" have been "running down" to Lake Maracaibo. They sail out of San Nicolas harbor with their lowest decks four to five feet above the water. They return with the same decks swash, horded with Venezuelan crude oil for Lago.

They have been the life-line of the refinery and of Aruba, the entry which has earned the "black gold" upon which the refinery and its employees have prospered.

But now the slow, limited-capacity lakers have become out-dated. They're being forced to give way to the larger, faster ships — T-2's, super-tankers and others — which can load crude pipelined to Amstuy and which will soon be able to go where once only the lakers could go.

What has it been like, this shuttling back and forth for over three decades hauling crude to the transshipment station which was the fore-runner of Lago, and later to feed the insatiable appetite of the largest operating refinery in the world today? For the most part it's been like the trip the "Mara" set off on June 3.

The "Mara" was bound for Palmavajo, a loading terminal on the south-west shore of the lake, to pick up some 40,000 barrels of Mara crude. Though the ship's "balling-time" clock said 6 p.m., a faulty pump delayed the departure almost 2½ hours.

After an "outside" trip to Haiti, the "Mara" had returned to Aruba via Amstuy where it had taken on a load of crude. By the time the last tank was unloaded, Capt. Turner was on the bridge. Chief Mate L. R. Good, who had telephoned the control tower atop the Marine Office, reported the ship's dispatchers had scheduled the "Mara" to sail after the S.S. Geni, an ocean-

going tanker, which was then leaving the dock and heading for the East Entrance.

As the "Geni" passed astern, Capt. Turner alerted the engineers by having "stand by" rung on the engine telegraph, then checked to make sure Chief Mate Good and Second Mate S. T. M. Boyd were fare and able to supervise handling of the mooring lines.

Next he ordered Mr. Good to "single up" — to free all lines but one — and had one blast sounded on the ship's whistle. The signal was for Mr. Boyd to let go all lines aft. With engines and rudder the captain worked the stern from the dock, then ordered Mr. Good to "let go forward."

With the engines astern, the "Mara" backed from the No. 4 Lake Tanker Dock and into the harbor. Ordering "half ahead" on the starboard engine, the bow swung around and headed for the West Entrance.

"When I have a choice, I always prefer to sail by the West Entrance," Capt. Turner explained as he gave orders to the helmsman from the bridge. "Starboard a bit," he called. From inside the wheelhouse came the voice of the helmsman repeating the order. "Midships," the captain called. "Midships," echoed the helmsman.

On the decks below the crew called the eight-inch mooring hawsers, rounded the cables on their drums and secured the ship for sea.

Once past the red and green lights which marked the opening of the West Entrance, Capt. Turner gave Mr. McBride the "full away" order. Though the engine telegraph indicated both engines were at "full ahead," Mr. McBride repeated the signal.

In the engine room astern the telegraph pointer swung around, then came back to "full ahead." It was a signal to Second Engineer E. W. McDowell and Fourth Engineer A. R. Bald that the maneuvering was over, that their 1,000 horse-power steam engines would probably stay "full ahead" until the ship reached the entrance to Lago Maracaibo.

The "Mara" headed out into the dark, wind-whipped Caribbean. Ahead to port the Southern Cross competed with a silver of moon that rode high in the sky. Outside the harbor the lights of two passing ships, one seen while astern the lights of the S.S. Camarero, heading for Amstuy, slipped off to port.

AT THE engine room telegraph, Fourth Mate S. T. M. Boyd was ready for full ahead and the Mara

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On the bridge the captain, met only by the glow that broke the telegraph and the bunnet light.

Once outside the reef the "Mara" the ship — riding high with all "They're about two hours of the compressed between the island an-

The captain's prediction proved passed some 2½ miles off Mara's the north coast of Venezuela, the

relatively calm sea at a steady. The sound of music, which had

ft, died away as the men turned astern, the "Mara" two cats, ca-

and turned in, too. Only the sound of the vigorous and the muted music

As the night wore on the light appeared, passed and disappeared overtook the "Mara" and passed-

At midnight Mr. Boyd relieved the former telegraph operator, Mr. Good relieved Mr. Boyd, and

"Mara" plowed on. Dawn spotted the ship still low

As the sun rose so did the crew around, then returned to straight

range, indicating breakfast for the who had been on duty since four

Thirty-minutes later white-coat handbells which they went to an

and officers. On the mara was ham, eggs, toast and coffee.

Breakfast over, the crew avoun



QUARTERMASTER C. O. Emerenciano heint the "J" code flag as a signal to the control tower that the "Mara" is ready to sail.

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AS THE Mara plows through the night toward the lake, off-duty crew members relax in their quarters. Mr. Boyd's hobby hook raps have their hobbies.

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ched McBride on the bridge, another quartermaster the ship continued on its way. At 4 a.m. McBride's look over the wheel and the

all some hours from the entrance to the lake. crew rats. They appeared on deck for a look caught their quarters. At 7:59 a single bell for thieves and men who would relieve these four.

ate-contrawards appeared fore and aft with to an early breakfast for the rest of the crew was "juices, cereal, curried lamb and rice," and swam the daily maintenance work. As the

ship steamed through a white-capped Gulf of Venezuela turned a sparkling blue by the bright sun, they appeared on the trunk deck with hammers, chipping irons and brushes to flake away the paint blistered by sun and sea and the rust underneath.

On the poop deck aft others applied cables, checked running gear, pointed a bulkhead or performed other chores while keeping one eye cocked on the wire fishing lines which trailed astern. Suddenly Simon Bozman, who had been on a cable, dropped his tools and grabbed one of the lines which had snapped taut.

Falling hand-over-hand he hauled a 20-pound jack fish over the rail with practiced ease and threw it flopping on the deck. Another crew-member circled the fish, then dived in and with an expert blow of a club dispatched it.

Down in the green and white engine room Fryman Geovanna George worked with an oil can, filling reservoirs and lubricating the moving parts of the hissing steam engines, fuel pumps, water circulators and the spinning twin propeller shafts.

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The "EM" — entrance to Maracaibo — buoy came in sight, bobbing in the chop some four miles off the finger of Venezuela which jugs up into and forms the east coast of the Guajira Peninsula. Nearer the shore rode another buoy which marked the wreck of the "Don Alberto."

As the "Mara" stood in toward the shore, Capt. Turner ordered "stand by" on the engine telegraph and the engineers hurried to their stations. The captain then ordered "half ahead" on the engines and a black cone suspended from the forecast mast was run down half way as a signal to other ships that the "Mara" was proceeding at half speed.

Ahead lay the peninsula shore. At the water's edge, an railroad tracks so they could be shifted if the channel moved, stood three markers. Capt. Turner combed the ship by lining the center marker with another atop a mountain some five miles to the southwest.

Then, behind two ocean-going tankers, the "Maia" passed another buoy, turned to port and started through the channel which precedes the outer bar.

The outer bar channel averages about 180 feet in width and 25 feet in depth. It has been a restless passage, working its way across the entrance to the lake and back again. Silt, carried by the lake current, eventually filled each cut. Then the impounded waters broke through and scoured another channel, only to fill it once again with silt.

Since 1938, however, dredges jointly maintained by three of the largest oil companies producing in Venezuela have deepened the channel and kept it clear and stationary. The fast of these dredges was a converted lake tanker, the "Invercaik."

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To the east, some two miles away and extending into the gulf from Zapara Island, rose the breakwaters the Venezuelan government is building to protect the mouth of the new channel it is dredging through the lake.

Through field glasses cranes could be seen loading boulders — lightened across the lake from Toas Island — into railway cars which were drawn to the gulf end of the breakwater and dumped. One of the two helicopters used to carry men and messages between the two islands windmilled in from the west and settled near the cranes.

As the ship continued between the red and green buoys which mark the confines of the channel a cabin cruiser, a bow wave on either side, sped toward the "Maia."

"That will be the pilot launch coming from San Carlos," the captain said as the cruiser drew abreast of the ship and, in a spaying curve, ran up along the starboard side. As the two craft continued ahead the pilot leaped from the top of the cabin to the harbor deck of the "Maia."

With a burst of speed the cruiser pulled away from the larger ship while the pilot mounted to the bridge. There he took over from Capt. Turner, giving his orders in Spanish to the quartermaster.

ONCE outside San Nicolas harbor, lake tanker quartermasters like J. S. Thompson (above) steer a straight course to the lake mouth.

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CAPT. J. P. Turner searches for the entrance to Maracaibo buoy. Past the outer bar and in the lake, a pilot takes over.

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GOOD FOOD is traditional on the Lake Fleet. Here J. T. Pempier (left ground) and Chief Cook Wan Hsee ready lunch for the men on the "Mara."

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e patinan movable di e maquina, pompnan, circuladornan di awa... e shafnan di propeller.

Arriba brug Sr. McBride tabata mas door di un kiljoer. El tabata boso...

Mei ora despues Capt. Turner a aperece arriba brug, check posision di e bapor y a ordena e stuurman pa stuur un poco mas na banda boso. El a...

E boei marcando entrada di Maracaibo a bini na vista, lantando den lumar como cuatro mil dilatni costa oriental di Península di Guayana. Mas...

Ora "Mara" tabata acerca costa. Capt. Turner a ordena "stand by" e maquinistan...

Adilanti tabatin costa di e peninsula. Drenta poco "Mara" a dreinta den canal.

E canal pafor tin como 180 pia hancho y 25 pia hondo. Santo, cu ta wordo...

Desde 1938, sembrando, dragman manteni door di e tres companianan mas grandi...

Na banda pariba, como dos milla leu y extendiendo den e Golfo for di Isla Sapat...

Door di kirkji berde por a mira grau cargando piedra grandi a traves di e canal...

Mientras e bapor tabata sigui entre e boecian berde y corra cu ta mara extermanan...

"Esey ta e boto di lodo cu ta bini for di San Carlos," e captian a bisa ora e boto...

Den un ratabato duro e hula di un booko a kiti bai for di e bapor mas grandi...

Den un algun milon "Mara" y San Carlos, un publicista tras di un forti chikito...

Ora e canal ta cla, tanqueran grandi di lamar grandi capaz pa carga cinco...

Punta di Palmas.

E draga, "Janima Bay" tabata parece un bestia di awa. Hancho y poco...

E tanto tabata corre for di punto di e bar. Isanan chikito cu net a muerda...

(E segunda vez e serie aki di dos articulo ariba Lago y Lake Fleet te la purez den e...

Training Division To Help MILTO Grads Pick Career

Lago's Training Division has scheduled three sessions this month to help some 50 graduating MILTO students...

On July 10, Frank Cassens, personnel research coordinator, will speak at St. Dominic's College on "Training as a Career."

On July 13, William Meskill, assistant Lago Vocational School principal, will speak at the college on "The Effects of Supply and Demand of Jobs on the Selection of a Career."

Ruby E. Edmund of the Accounting Department and Abdon M. De Trazos of the Civil Engineering Department were married June 19. Co-workers presented the couple with gifts.

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The talks and tour are designed to help MILTO graduates get acquainted with the job market and to help them choose a career path.

Camel Takes Softball Tourney Opener



CAMEL kicked off the 1954 Lago Heights Softball Competition the night of June 22 by squeaking past Roy de Coops. Camel went into the last inning with a woman last. Misses if a rally that produced one score and one out, winning 11 to 10 victory. Frank Caccarelli and Geneza were involved the first pitch for the two-league competition which will be played at the Lago Heights field. The A League games will be played Tuesday and Thursday nights; B League games will be played Monday and Wednesday nights. Here Camel softball plays Roy de Coops runner at first, and misses one.

Radio Operators Join International Field Test Day

A group of "ham" radio operators in Aruba took their equipment into the field the middle of last month to join with amateur radio hobbyists in the United States, Canada and Cuba in an international "Field Day."

The "hams," members of Verona — Aruba, set up their voice and code transmitters and receivers at the Lago Beach Club and on a site adjoining the Palm Beach Club the afternoon of June 19.

For 24 hours they kept the sets in operation, striving to "contact" as many American Radio Relay League members as possible. Despite poor weather conditions and busy air waves, the operators in Aruba raised "hams" from the Middle Atlantic States to the Middle West.

The Netherlands Antilles government approved the club's participation in the event. Local industry and businessmen lent electricity generators and other equipment. Two volunteers — L. A. Pomeroy and Dr. W. G. R. N. De Boer — worked for the 20 men who operated the equipment in shifts.

LVS Boy's Prize Chick Is Thriving

Fifteen-year-old Ernesto de Kott, a second-year student in the Lago Vocational School, wrote an essay in a school-sponsored "Why I Want A Chicken" contest last year and won. In a note to the Aruba ESO News recently, he gave a progress report on his prize.

He wrote, "You remember that I won the Shanghai chicken, but I did not really receive the chicken that was born in the refinery. I got another one for the first dried egg one day before I was to receive it. I took the chicken home the next Saturday. I built a home for it. It was a small cock.

"A week passed and everything went okay, but about the third week he was very sick. I thought he would die, but my mother and I worked very hard with him. He could not even stand on his legs.

"We continued like that for about four days, then about the fifth day he stood up and walked around and quickly improved. Now he is a big white cock about 1½ feet high."

Radio-Amateurman A Celebrates "Field Day" Na POVA Beach Club

Un grupo de radio-amateur en Aruba a hiba un aparatonan pafo luna pasa pa participa hunto cu aficionadonan di radio den Estados Unidos, Canada y Cuba den un "Field Day" internacional.

E aficionadonan di Aruba — miembros di Verona — a instalá nan aparatonan na Pava Beach Club y na sitio anto di Palm Beach Club Juni 19 tramada.

Binti-cuatro ora largo nan a tene e sesion, cu trabao tratando pa establece contacto cu mas tanto posible miembros di American Radio Relay League. No obstante mal condicionnan di tempo y frecuencian caraba e amateurman na Aruba a contacta aficionadonan den varios estados di America.

Goberno di Antillas Holandes a aproba participacion di e club den e evento. Industria local y comerciantenan di tempo y frecuencian caraba di electricidad y otro hermen. Dos voluntario — L. A. Pomeroy y Dr. W. G. R. N. De Boer, a cuida, pa e bini bantanan cu tabata opera e aparatonan segun ward.

Lago Supervisors Feted At Second Annual Party

Addresses, Dinner, Boxing, Dancer Featured On Program At Golf Club

It was stag night at the Aruba Golf Club last Saturday when Lago played host to some 600 supervisors and other guests at the second annual Supervisors' Party.

On the program were addresses by President J. J. Horgan and General Superintendent F. S. Griffin, refreshments, dinner, three boxing matches and "Elva-Balmain Exotica."

The top event of the evening was Mr. Horgan's welcoming address in which he said that though Lago's basic production had shrunk, "we can continue operating at or near capacity" by keeping costs low and securing competitive business.

A buffet dinner, entered by Colony Service, was next on the program and was followed by the first of three boxing matches. In a four-round go boxing "Curly" Kyo and Aruba Chocolate battled to a draw. The second contest, also for four rounds, pitted Kid Godoy against Jim Slater. Godoy, a hard-hitting right-hander, took a unanimous decision.

In the feature eight-round event a veteran Aruba batter, Colorado Kid, took on Kid Zorro of Curaçao. Despite a 12-pound weight disadvantage, Zorro proved a strong opponent as his speed and counter-punching ability piled up points in the early rounds.

Zorro brought his superior ring knowledge to bear during the latter half of the fight and was awarded a unanimous decision.

"Elva," backed up by the Orchestra Ritmica, danced a mambo and hamba and was called back for an encore. Mr. Griffin wound up the party with the assurance that the Lago "team," with competent leadership, can successfully meet any challenge.

Sport Park Offered For ABBA Games

The Lago Sport Park baseball diamond available for games being conducted by the Amateur Baseball Bond Aruba. The games, scheduled in the midst of Sport Park Leagues, will be played Tuesday nights starting at 7 o'clock. The 10 o'clock curfew will be observed for the ABBA games.

Schedule of Paydays

Semi-Monthly Payroll	
June 16 - 20	Thursday, July 8
Monthly Payroll	
June 1 - 30	Friday, July 9

Correction

Lionel E. Dean, who will retire Aug. 1, was first employed by Lago in the Garage and not in Light Oil. Finishing as the Aruba ESO News stated in its issue of June 19.

Camel, Red Sox Take Softball Titles



CARL LEJUEZ, Red Sox captain, accept the trophy emblematic of B division championship in the Sport Park softball competition from W. C. Hochstahli, Jr. of the Public Relations Department. Watching [left] is Mateo Reyes, chairman of the Sport Park Softball Steering Committee.

CARL LEJUEZ, captain di Red Sox, ta acepta e trofeo como emblematico di campeonato di division B den e competicion di softball di Lago Sport Park for di W. C. Hochstahli, Jr. di Departamento di Relaciones Publicas. Observando [roba] ta Mateo Reyes, presidente di Softball Steering Committee di Lago Sport Park.

Camel and the Red Sox are the league champions of the A and B divisions of the Lago Sport Park softball competition completed June 15. Camel defeated the Dodgers in the A division finals and the Red Sox came from behind in a thrilling seven-inning affair to win the B division crown at the expense of the St. Louis Boys.

The St. Louis Boys started off as if nothing would keep them from the B title. The Red Sox refused to be discouraged by the early-inning deficit and put together four runs in the last two innings to win four to three.

Following the game, presentations were made by the outstanding teams and athletes of the two leagues. Introduced by Mateo Reyes, chairman of the Sport Park Softball Steering Committee, W. C. Hochstahli, Jr., of the Public Relations Department, made the awards.

Trophies and gold medals went to Ramon Hodger, Camel captain; Carl Lejuez, Red Sox captain; J. Diddler, Dodgers captain; J. Hoedel, St. Louis Boys captain; James Brynan, pitcher winning most games in a competition; N. Larmose, pitcher winning most games in B competition; and the Red Sox of Camel, a division batting champion.

Sport Park Opens Baseball Season

The Lago Sport Park's 1954 baseball competition got underway the night of June 21 when B. Tugit, public relations manager, threw the first pitch for the game in which Camel defeated Heinken, 5 to 4.

Three leagues — A, B and Junior — will play a round-robin tournament which will run into September. Twelve teams have signed up for the A League, eight teams for the B League and six teams for the Junior League.

The A League games will start at 7 o'clock Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at the Sport Park. B League games will be played at 7 o'clock Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Junior League games will be played at 4:30 p.m. Monday and Friday.

The Heinken team protested its loss to Camel, claiming the curfew rule was applied too early.

Abraham Scores Cricket Record

The Major Bats cricket team, 1953-54 champions of the Lago Sport Park Intermediate League, showed one day last month that they were magic in the bat of at least one of its players.

Kenneth Abraham, one of Aruba's well-known, all-round athletes, went to bat in a league match after the Curaçaoan Cricket Club had put up 123 runs. In 92 minutes Abraham scored a new Sport Park record of 15 runs, 15 fours, one five and 20 scattered runs for a total of 183 net out.

The Bats finished with 223 for the loss of two wickets and won the match.



COLORADO KID of Aruba (left), outfought by Kid Zorro of Curaçao, slips if out during the feature bout at the second annual Supervisors' Party. Zorro won an eight-round decision.

COLORADO KID of Aruba (bando robe), cu ta bringa menos bon cu Kid Zorro di Curaçao, ta duna slip pa riba, durante e main bout na asequencia Fiesta Anual pa Supervisornan, palda di ocho esalto a worde gana pa punto door di Zorro.

600-Pounder Hooked at Boca Mahos

Nine Haul Shark Ashore With Truck



THREE MEMBERS of the nine-man shark team shown with their erstwhile prey. From left: Al Leak, Jack Hongon, John Burgenji (shark).

Three boys, three girls, three Department of Sanitation employees and a dump truck combined talents one day last month to depopulate the Caribbean by one shark.

The boys and girls — all from Lago Colony — were Al Leak, John Burgenji, Jack Hongan, his sister, Elizabeth, Celia M. Sneyer and Polly Mingus.

Intigued by the tales of sharks being attracted to Boca Mahos by the dumping of garbage, they went fishing in the North Shore bay. Stinging a line across the mouth of the inlet, they dangled a piece of beef on a hook on a chain suspended by the line.

Suddenly a shark took the bait, ran, fought and finally got away leaving Hongan with line burns on his hands.

With the hook attached, the sextet watched as other sharks appeared a few minutes before the sanitation truck was scheduled to arrive. One shark nipped the bait, circled it warily for about 10 minutes and then struck.

The anglers were attempting to fight the fish into shore when the three men drove up with their truck load of refuse. They joined the fray and helped break the thrashing shark on a ledge. Then, hooking the line to the rear of their truck, they pulled the fish up to the cliffs which ring the bay.

Checked for vital statistics later, the shark was found to weigh between 600 and 700 pounds and to measure eight feet in length. It was of the type known locally as a "brown shark."



A FEW MINUTES after this picture was taken, 20 Lago High School seniors dressed in their formal cap and gown, received their diplomas June 25. The 20th graduate was Harry S. Trumm.

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To the Suggestor

Thirty-Three Ideas Coined For Total of Fls. 1585

Thirty-three employees had their ideas accepted in April and shared in awards totaling Fls. 1585. Once again, these employees saw where they could help improve a particular situation and sent their ideas to the Cyl committee. Their ideas accepted they found themselves from Fls. 20 to Fls. 250 richer.

The top award went to A. A. G. Slator of the Mechanical Department. Administration whose suggestion that a Crosby rescaling machine be purchased was worth Fls. 250. The second highest award was won by M. Arends of Light Oil Finishing. He received Fls. 175 for suggesting the installation of four-inch block valves in a run-down line. Also in the top money bracket was W. H. Maduro who received Fls. 150 for suggesting the ordering of stakes for use in the field by the field engineers.

- Other awards are:
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| A. A. G. Slator | Fls. 250 |
| T. J. McAuliffe | Fls. 20 |
| C. S. - Esso & Lago Clubs - Subsid daily reports semi-weekly. | Fls. 20 |
| J. J. McAuliffe | Fls. 20 |
| Industrial Relations Dept. | Fls. 20 |
| F. Navas | Fls. 50 |
| I. R. - Voc. Schools - Have students punch line cards in class sequence. | Fls. 50 |
| A. Cross | Fls. 35 |
| R. D. Orasco | Fls. 25 |
| Marine Department | Fls. 20 |
| C. C. Ramsey | Fls. 20 |
| Medical Department | Fls. 20 |
| A. Milton | Fls. 20 |
| Mechanical Department Administration | Fls. 20 |
| A. A. G. Slator | Fls. 250 |
| Purchase Crosby rescaling machine. | Fls. 250 |
| D. B. Richardson | Fls. 75 |
| Mech. Adm. - Discontinue submitting 2 copies of Safety talk slips. | Fls. 75 |
| T. F. Vigness | Fls. 20 |
| R. MacMillan | Fls. 20 |
| Garage | Fls. 25 |
| C. A. Thompson | Fls. 25 |
| Machinist | Fls. 25 |
| E. Maduro | Fls. 50 |
| Mech. - Rock crusher - install 24" extension to foundation. | Fls. 25 |
| V. Briceas | Fls. 25 |
| Berkel | Fls. 25 |
| C. Yarnazarray | Fls. 25 |
| L. B. de Cuba | Fls. 25 |
| N. C. Werleman | Fls. 25 |
| Process Department | Fls. 25 |
| Cat. & L.E. | Fls. 25 |

NEW ARRIVALS

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| Jun 11 | Van, Hubert J. - 2nd-shed & daughter, Paul Elizabeth |
| Jun 12 | CROES, Gerrit - Schoonbee A son, Edu Ewert |
| Jun 13 | RICHARDSON, John - TSD Lab 3 - A daughter, Yvonne Estelle |
| | J. J. Baumann - Mech. Pipe A son, Edward Alvin |
| | W. J. P. de Groot - Mech. Pipe A daughter, Miss Louisa |
| | C. E. de Groot - TSD Lab 3 - A daughter, Miss Catherine |
| | J. M. de Groot - Rec. & Shop, A son, Wilfrid de Paulis |
| | J. M. de Groot - Rec. & Shop, A son, Louis de Paulis |
| | L. M. de Groot - Rec. & Shop, A son, Louis de Paulis |
| | J. M. de Groot - Rec. & Shop, A son, Louis de Paulis |
| | J. M. de Groot - Rec. & Shop, A son, Louis de Paulis |
| | J. M. de Groot - Rec. & Shop, A son, Louis de Paulis |
| Jun 18 | W. M. de Groot - Rec. & Shop, A son, Louis de Paulis |
| Jun 19 | W. M. de Groot - Rec. & Shop, A son, Louis de Paulis |
| Jun 20 | W. M. de Groot - Rec. & Shop, A son, Louis de Paulis |
| Jun 21 | W. M. de Groot - Rec. & Shop, A son, Louis de Paulis |
| Jun 22 | W. M. de Groot - Rec. & Shop, A son, Louis de Paulis |
| Jun 23 | W. M. de Groot - Rec. & Shop, A son, Louis de Paulis |
| Jun 24 | W. M. de Groot - Rec. & Shop, A son, Louis de Paulis |
| Jun 25 | W. M. de Groot - Rec. & Shop, A son, Louis de Paulis |

Son of Ex-Lago Employee Instructs Here This Summer



VENTRILOQUIST Glen Cargyle with one of the life-like dummies he makes himself such entertaining an audience of youngsters in California.

The son of a former Lago employee who left Aruba in 1940 came back last month as an instructor in the Lago Community Council's Summer Recreation Program.

He is Glen Cargyle, 37-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cargyle. The family came to Aruba when Mr. Cargyle was employed on Colony Square and Glen was three years old. Like any other colony youngster, he eventually enrolled in the Lago Elementary School.

Glen was in the sixth grade when he first learned about ventriloquism. The idea of projecting his voice into his dog, or having a pig beg his mother "please don't eat me," fascinated the boy.

So he wrote for books on the subject. While other youngsters went in to the beach or playing baseball, Glen was home studying and practicing. Eventually his dog talked, the pig squealed and Glen took part in shows at the Esso Club, at school and at parties.

In 1949 the Cargyles left Aruba for Independence, Mo., and settled down in their home three blocks from the hometown of ex-President Harry S. Truman. Glen moved and practiced his voice-throwing technique and started creating dummies because he was thought not to suit him.

By the time he started in college he was so adept he found he could earn expenses as a ventriloquist. He studied at Graceland Junior College, Lamont, Ia., the University of Iowa, the University of California and is now working on a master's degree in education at Los Angeles State College.

Glen's efforts to produce life-like dummies for himself and for a growing customer list which today extends around the world led him into a study of ceramics, leathercraft, clay modeling, painting, marionettes, puppets and a host of other subjects.

In addition to his studies, Glen is practicing-teaching each day in a Lago Elementary school, staging puppet and marionette shows and appearing at a ventriloquist. Recently he turned out eight dummies which resembled Danny Kaye for the comedian to use in a new Paramount picture, "Knick on the Block."

Glen arrived in Aruba June 27 with his assistant, Tomas Muus, who is also studying for a master's degree in teaching. Within the summer program which is expected to attract more than 500 colony youngsters, they will teach sculpting, painting, puppets and marionette making, ceramics, costume making and other creative arts.

In addition Mr. Muus, a professional dancer, will give instruction in the dance world of various countries of the world. They also plan stage shows which will be presented throughout the island.

SERVICE AWARDS

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| 20-Year Buttons | Edward Byington, Jr. Ind. Rep. Dept. |
| | Joseph Kwerodich |
| | Lazaro German Launches |
| | Bonamico Maduro |
| | Francisco Diphoof Rec. & Ship. |
| | Wharves |
| | Pedro J. Biderstaaft Yard |
| | Dennis E. Kraythoff Instrument |
| | Lodewico Bepko |
| | Emil M. Sambre Carpenter |

10-Year Buttons

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| Auguste Maduro | Fls. 250 |
| James W. Brooks | Fls. 250 |
| William Maduro | Fls. 250 |
| Henrietta Blize | Fls. 250 |
| Lucas F. Hodge | Fls. 250 |
| James R. Arrindell | Fls. 250 |
| George F. Swartz | Fls. 250 |
| Bernarda Geronza | Fls. 250 |
| Francisca Arrindell | Fls. 250 |
| Louis M.D. Smaes | Fls. 250 |
| Jose A. Richardson | Fls. 250 |

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| Paul Trimm | TSD - Lab |
| Louis F. Creadon | TSD - Lab |
| John A. Croes | TSD - Lab |
| William A. Weerts | TSD - Lab |
| Clarence W. Weerts | TSD - Lab |
| Claudio Weerts | TSD - Lab |
| Cludio Weerts | TSD - Lab |
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Lago, Aruba Aid Rescued Fishermen



DON'T SPEND IT in one place, one warns another as Acting Lago Community Council President E. M. Bacbany presents them with \$25 checks donated by the Council. From left, the fishermen are Albert Joachim, Costant Michale, Emil DeLuge and Captain Loriel St. Ange.

"NO GASTA TUR na un solo lugar," uno ta parce di ta averti otro mientras President Infrario di Lago Community Council E. M. Bacbany ta presenta e piscadoran cu checknan di \$25 danki door di e Council.

Adrift in the Caribbean for nearly a week without food or water, four Martinique fishermen who had been given up for dead by their families were rescued last and all June 30 by the "Utilitas," an Esso-chartered tanker, and brought to San Nicolas harbor.

Capt. Loriel St. Ange and his three crew men, Albert Joachim, Costant Michale and Emil DeLuge, were in a state of near-collapse from thirst, hunger and exposure when they were spotted about 4 p.m. on the seventh day after the motor of their new fishing boat failed and they found themselves unable to make land.

Their arrival here July 1 set off a chain of community effort, trans-oceanic cables, diplomatic messages and international cooperation that included the naval forces of NATO, the international treaty organization charged with the defense of such Europe and the Western Hemisphere.

In Aruba, the fishermen were (Continued on page 2)



LAGO BARGE No. 14 lifted the rescued fishermen's boat "Boulli" aboard the French mine-sweeper "Eglantine" for the trip to Martinique.

LAGO BARGE No. 14 a hiza e boto "Boulli" di e piscadoran salbá abordo di e barmarin Frances "Eglantine" pa e viaje di regreso pa Martinique.



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Nan a Wordo Salba for di Lamar

4 Piscador Haya Ayudo Aki

Flotando den Caribe cast a siman lagr sin cuminda ni awa, cuatro piscador di Martinique kende a wordo duná como percl door di nan familia a wordo salbá cu boto cu ta Juni 30, door di "Utilitas", un tanquero nabegando pa encargo di Esso, y tres San Nicolas.

Captain Loriel St. Ange y su Costant Michale, y Emil De Luge tabata even di sucumbi bao sed, hamber lei y esposicion ora nan a wordo mará for di motor 4 pan, arto di serte dai despues cu nan boto mald di jorcu a fayá y nan a haya nan mes un suficiente bala pa yera tres.

Nan yegada aki July 1, a empunha un cadena di esfuerzo social, cable trans-ocenas, mensa diplomático y cooperacion internacional cu tabata inclui forzanan naval cu NATO, y organizacion internacional cu ta encargá cu defensa di un gran parti di Europa y Hemisferio Occidental.

Na Aruba, punto e piscadoran a consertu tur comodidad y ayerlanan a wordo haci mes ora pa hiba e hambernan y nan loto nan terra.

Mientras permanencia di e piscadoran na Aruba tabata alegre ("Tur hende a hazi lo imposible hera posible, pa yuda nos"), Captain St. Ange a haya e misma promer tabata yegá di afliccion y auto pa e tormento social di Caribe y fortaleza di bueño y esente caridat.

Pa cada loto a hambernan na tabatin un awa desho. Cinco dia sin cuminda ni hambernan. Usando un di ultimo des-cubrimiento centrafus pa sobrevivencia na lama, e piscadoran habukete a rekta algo cu te algun lama pussa a siman nabegante bota di cable lo a baci. Nan a bebe awa di lamar. Tabata usa a kawa pussa curi. Asina

Piscadoran Ta Gaba Yudaná Duná Aki

Clinton L. Olson, consul Americano na Martinique, a scribi algun pussa cu e cuatro piscadoran salba for di den Caribe door di un tanquero nabegando pa "Esso" a regresá nan terra "profuso den nan elogia" di e curio y consideracion cu Aruba a duna nan.

El a agrega cu headenan di Martinique tabata "asombra" pa extendido di e esfuerzonan di salbahon haci door di United States Air Force cuata a organiza un buscada pa aire y lamar for di nan bota na Pacifico Roto.

di e bento contrario, tabatin un enorme fuerza. Poco poco y cast sin sparta "Boulli" y su tripulacion tabata bini afor di Martinique den lamar errand.

E tria awe tabata pa loto bota. Podian por han ayudo. E tripulacion tabata usa pa esey loto. Y se ta pa bota, lo a mester bota liber.

Tabatin awa na bordo pa solamente dos dia, cuminda pa un dia. E pescadoran tabata preta nan haba, bota y tabata forma na canto di nan bota y tabata usa loto nan tabatin man pa uso propio. Ora tin cuminda a cabu nan a comensá cu lamar. Aki nan por a usa un di e ultimo descubrimiento nan científico.

Na mucho tempo promer, Dr. Alan Burnard, un habes doctor Frances, a salba pa proba un teoria di des tocanse solamente un hamar door di e cura. Atlantico den un boto chikito di rubber. El no a hiba ni cuminda sin awa pero toch a logra bota 53 dia ariba lamar perdendo solamente 20 libras.

Den un loto cu el a scribi tocante su experimento, e habes doctor a reporta cu el a bota bota comedia plunkto, kawa pussa curi y bebe un (Continued on pagina 8)

Safety Division Begins New Indoctrination Plan

Two Sessions Scheduled During Employee's First Week On Job

Lago's Safety Division kicked off a new indoctrination program Tuesday when it staged a three-hour illustrated discussion of safety principles, policy and procedure for a group of employees who graduated earlier this month from the Lago Vocational School.

The discussion was part of a program recommended by the Safety Program Study Group and endorsed by Management. The study group, formed earlier this year to evaluate the company's current safety incentive program and recommend improvements, suggested a two-part indoctrination as an improved means of securing employee cooperation.

The indoctrination program, devised by the Safety Division, gives the new employee the two sessions during the first week on the job. The initial session, held the day the employee reports for work covers the purpose of safety, company safety policy, general safety rules, the Manual of Safe Practices, the mechanical reporting of injuries and medical treatment available.

The second session, given during the first week of employment, covers in more detail the points included in the first session. Backed up by moving pictures, visual aids and demonstrations of the use of safety equipment, the second session goes into such details as protection of fellow workers or the mechanics of reporting an injury.

A plant tour, in which features of the discussion just completed are pointed out, winds up the indoctrination. It covers the location of the dispensary and hospital, Mechanical Department shops, Safety Field Office, Central Tool Room and various processing units.

Two conductors point out the refinery areas where special precautions are recommended, where proper or improper material handling methods can cause accidents, where pedestrians are permitted and where they are not plus examples of other points covered in the two discussions.

The purpose of splitting the indoctrination, the division said, is to explain the rudiments of safety to the new employee during the first day at work, then follow up with a more complete explanation to offset the confusing influence of the first day on the job.

Car Pass Deadline
Official and floating vehicle passes being issued at midnight, July 18. Only vehicles bearing 1954 passes will be admitted to the refinery as of 12:01 a.m. July 19.

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Lago, Aruba Aid Fishermen

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made comfortable and arrangements were found to get them and their belongings to Martinique.

While the fishermen stay in Aruba was a pleasant one ("Everybody made the impossible possible, just to help us," said Capt. St. Ange), the week that preceded their rescue was filled with nightmarish helplessness against the swirling Caribbean sun and strength of the contrary current and winds.

For four days the men had no fresh water. For five days no real food. But by making use of the latest scientific discoveries about survival at sea, the intrepid fishermen dared something which until a few months ago no sailor in his right mind would have tried. They drank sea water. They also chewed raw fish. As a result, they came through their harrowing adventure in fairly good physical condition.

The adventure of the "Bouiki", which proved the nation's fishing boat, began June 24, when Capt. St. Ange decided to test the craft, the first of 30 similar boats to be purchased by a fishing cooperative recently formed in Martinique. The cooperative had named Capt. St. Ange to head the company as its president.

For many generations the fishermen of Martinique have relied on row boats. This was to be their first taste of the sea-worthiness and motor-driven craft. Therefore a great deal depended on the decision. Capt. St. Ange had to be sure he was not out on a limb by putting the "Bouiki" through her paces.

About 20 miles off-shore, the boat began to rock and the water stopped. The boat's small sail was run up to hold her in position while trawl lines were set out. The "Bouiki" expanded nicely, and the crew members were expert at their jobs. Everything was going well.

Capt. St. Ange decided the tests had proved the sea-worthiness and general utility of the boat. He gave the order to bring in the lines, to haul down the sail and to start the engine. The short run was successful.

The lines came in, the sail came down but the engine would not start. Emile De Lago, a man who worked with motors, worked the rest of the afternoon and well into the night on the bulky engine. Still it wouldn't start.

By midnight the men knew they were in serious trouble. Capt. St. Ange had known for several hours. The sight of everything the wind and waves of 60-year-old mariner could do, the stiff off-shore trade wind was too strong. Against it he tried to sail with the small auxiliary sail, could make no headway. In addition to the contrary wind, there was a strong current running slowly, inexorably, toward the "Bouiki" and her crew were drawn away from Martinique and out into the broad, empty sea.

The men knew how to survive. Perhaps help was coming. The crew prayed that it would. If it did, it was to have enough water on board to last the crew only two days; enough food for a single day. The fishermen tightly closed their mouths and took salt that leaked in the corners of their mouths and used what stores they had as sparingly as they could. When they heard the men returned to the sea. It was here that they used one of the latest discoveries of science—the use of sea water. Dr. Alain Bombard, a young French physician, had set out to prove a theory he had about survival at sea by crossing the Atlantic in a small rubber din-

ghy. He carried no food or water, yet managed to survive 55 days at sea with a loss of only 20 pounds.

In a book he wrote about his experience, the young doctor reported that he survived by eating plankton, chewing raw fish and drinking minute quantities of sea water for limited periods. Besides giving him nourishment, the flesh of the raw fish yielded considerable amounts of fresh water. Dr. Bombard drank the sea water to help alleviate off danger.

He reported that he drank no more than 800 to 900 grams (about 1½ pints) stretched out over a period of four or five days. Then he stopped for several days before drinking any more.

Fishermen Praise Help Given Here

Clifton L. Olson, American consul in Martinique, whose last week that the four fishermen picked from the Caribbean by an Esso-chartered tanker returned home happy in their physical and financial condition given them in Aruba.

He added that the people of Martinique were "amazed" at the extensiveness of the rescue effort made by the United States Air Force while mounted a search for their missing fishermen from its headquarters in Puerto Rico.

The men aboard the "Bouiki" had heard about the professor's exploits and when faced with starvation and thirst they remembered his discoveries. They caught fish—one of them a small shark—and ate them raw. Now that they were saved, they drank a little sea water.

Captain St. Ange tried to steer a course toward land, but he had neither charts nor navigation instruments as he had not intended to go very far from land. The possibility of hitting land by chance was slim. From Martinique the open Caribbean stretches out for 500 miles along the course of wind and current followed by the "Bouiki".

Back in Martinique, marine officials had broadcast a general alert to all mariners. There were others who were anxious over the fishermen's fate. The men are married; one has six children. By week's end, certain their husbands were dead, the fishermen's wives had gone into mourning.

Then, blowing West through the Martinique passage between Dominica and Martinique and on to the Canary Islands to Aruba, came the "Utilitas", an Italian tanker under Esso charter. Two days out of Aruba the vessel's operator picked up the "Bouiki" and her crew. The "Utilitas", a 300-ton Italian tanker under Esso charter, two days out of Aruba the vessel's operator picked up the "Bouiki" and her crew. The "Utilitas", a 300-ton Italian tanker under Esso charter, two days out of Aruba the vessel's operator picked up the "Bouiki" and her crew. The "Utilitas", a 300-ton Italian tanker under Esso charter, two days out of Aruba the vessel's operator picked up the "Bouiki" and her crew.

Late in the afternoon of June 30, at 18° 45' North Latitude and 63° 30' West Longitude, the vessel picked up the "Bouiki" and her crew. The men were saved. But the rescue went over.

On the small cargo boat swung out over the "Bouiki", a heavy rope was made fast to her hull, and in a few moments the fishing boat was lifted out of the water and hoisted to the deck of the "Utilitas". Full

Four Retiring Employees' Service Near One Century

Four Lago employees, whose combined service falls just short of a century, will retire effective Aug. 1. They are Juan F. Lacle, Perry Hope, Josephus Giel and Eusibus A. Ras. All but Mr. Hope will plan to return to St. Vincent and the Grenadines of Aruba and will not leave the island.

Mr. Lacle, hired in 1926 as a laborer at Marine-Warriors, has over 20 years of service. He is being replaced by a wharfinger in Reefing and Ship-



J. F. Lacle P. O. Hope

ping and has 10 years of experience in that department.

Mr. Hope was the first employee in the Marine-Warriors, truck helper, wharfinger, janitor, laborer in 1930. During his 22 years of service he has also served as a janitor, potwasher, dishwasher, truck helper, wharfinger B and A and corporal C in Reefing and Shipping-Warriors.

Mr. Giel, with more than 22 years of service, will retire as a man A. He was first employed in 1925 as a laborer. Eight years later he became a man second class in Mason and Insulators and since then has served as a man C, B and A.

Mr. Ras will retire as a salvageman B after more than 20 years of service. He was first employed as a laborer in 1933, became a helper in the Pipe Craft in 1934 and since then has served as pipelitter C and B and as a salvageman B.

The "Utilitas" continued on her way to Aruba. Upon arrival at Lago's harbor, the "Utilitas" was met by Immigration Officer Leonis Maduro. He notified P. Wartz, manager of S. E. L. Maduro and Sons in Aruba, who offers acts on behalf of the French consul in Curacao. Mr. Wartz notified the consul in Curacao of the presence and plight of the Martinique fishermen and the French consul quickly notified the French ambassador in Washington, NATO officials knew that two French men were in danger, the "Egiphtien" and the "Gardien", part of NATO's international naval force, were enroute from San Diego, California, by way of the Panama Canal and Martinique, to meet, France. Washington ordered the two minesweepers to put into Aruba to pick up the men and their boats.

Meanwhile, Mr. Wartz, still acting as representative of the French government, G. Schouten, a member of the French Consulate in Aruba and editor of "Chichou" and "The News," together with a number of San Nicolas merchants and the Lago Executive Council, were being contacted by Mr. Schouten, joined forces to care for the men until arrangements for their return to Martinique could be completed.

Two of the men were found to be suffering from exhaustion and exposure and were admitted to San Nicolas hospital. The others were lodged



SEVENTEEN selected and 21 newly-elected District Representatives met with Management and Industrial Relations Department records show effective July 3 in the Lago Employee Council headquarters (above) for the biennial turn-over meeting.

DIEZ-SIETE District Representatives re-elected 17 nobo a reuni cu Representanten di Directiva y di Departamento di Relaciones Industrial July 3 den oficina di Lago Employee Council (arriba) pa e reunion di cambio cu ta lama lagu cada dos aña.

Partial Eclipse Of Moon Seen From Aruba

The moon was supposed to be full when it rose last Thursday, but residents of Aruba could only see part of it because the earth was blocking some of the light from the sun.

Anyone who was at a vantage point from which the eastern and western horizons were visible at 4:39 p.m., could see the sun setting in the West, moon rising in the East and first trace of the shadow of the earth being cast on the surface of the moon.

As time passed more and more of the moon was obscured as the earth's shadow slipped across the moon's face. In its passage through its orbit between it and the sun. By 7:50 p.m. the shadow of the earth had obscured 31 per cent of the apparent surface of the moon and the partial eclipse had reached its maximum.

Continuing on its orbit, the earth's shadow slipped across the moon's face more and more of it to the light of the sun which had long disappeared from sight in Aruba. By 9:01 p.m. the eclipse was over and the full moon — true to predictions — shone.

The next partial eclipse of the moon is scheduled Christmas Day.

Down for the night in the Marchena Hotel in San Nicolas. Clothing, food, cigarettes and cash were provided for all hands. The "Utilitas" which they were given a hearty welcome by the officers and crew.

Shortly after the fishermen were taken aboard the six 14-foot warships chained out of Lago's harbor and set a course for Port de France, Martinique.

Just before sailing, Captain St. Ange said, "Thank you very much for the wonderful welcome in Aruba. We shall never forget your kindness."

65 Employees In Clerical Courses

Sixty-five employees started last week on the annual Summer Clerical Training Program. Six courses are being offered: basic typing, intermediate and advanced typing, intermediate shorthand and office practice.

The courses are being taught by Miss Frances Miller of New York City and Miss Marie De Hess of Paterson, N. J., professional business school instructors. Classes are conducted from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students are from almost all departments.

Abuso di Rebaho A Causa Aviso

Marketing Division of Lago, tumando nota di kehonan terribles abuso di privilegio di 40 por ciento di rebaho efecta aruba compana na stacion di servicio Esso, a saca e aviso aki e siman aki.

"Objeto di e rebaho di 40 por ciento dun na empadronan di Lago na stacionan di servicio Esso ta pa anima empadronan cu un produccion di compania.

"Esaki ta nifica cu tire, bateriya, pieza, gasolina, azeta y otro necesidad di auto cu un empadron cu rebaho meter wordo usa solamente ariba un vehiculo registrá na nomber di e vehiculo.

"Compas door di empadronan di stacionan cu no ta desata pa uso personal di e empleado no tin derecho ariba e rebaho. Un empadron cu hai abuso di privilegio di rebaho por perde'."

Family Tours Still Available

The Public Relations Department wants this week's records show that an invitation to tour the refinery had been sent to the family of each Lago employee.

Employees whose families have not received invitations, or whose families were unable to attend previously-conducted tours, were asked to telephone the Reception Center at 2137 if they wished to arrange a tour.

Since its inception in December, 1952 to June 30 of this year, the tour program took 8290 persons — members of 2246 employees' families — through the refinery.

65 Empleado Den Cursonan Clerical

Setenta y cinco empleado a tumo a siman pasa den e Summer Clerical Training Program, un serie di curso anual. Ses curso ta wordo diñá: tipografia basico, tipografia intermedia y avanzada, tipografia practica y curso di oficina.

E curso ta wordo diñá door di Miss Frances Miller di New York City y Sra. Marie De Hess di Paterson, N. J. E leman ta tumo lagu for di Dialuna ta Diahuebs di 7 a.m. te 3 p.m. di Lunes hasta Fruebes di cada dia cur departamento.

Kok Urges LVS Graduates To "Improve Your Skills"

Education Is Vital To Youth, Aruba

The technical education of Aruba's young men is vital not only to them but to the island which depends upon industry for its economic well-being. G. Kok said during commencement exercises of the Lago Vocational School July 2.

Mr. Kok, assistant inspector of education for the Netherlands Antilles and principal speaker at the exercises, urged the 84 young men who were completing four years of school to "improve your skill and technical knowledge."

His talk hinged on three points: that Aruba needs industry, that in-

dustry needs "highly skilled" workmen and that Aruba's population is growing faster than job opportunities.

"It is a fact," Mr. Kok said, "that Aruba needs industry. Without industry Aruba would fall back to her place of 20 years ago; a forgotten island in the Caribbean."

However, he added, no nation or community can support industry without men of varied skills. Thus, he pointed out, "the education you enjoyed for four years is not only of great importance for yourselves, but also for the community in which we live."

Mr. Kok urged the graduates to

continue their education — "to follow night courses, to read trade magazines and books on technical subjects" — in order to keep pace with industry's demand for technical competence.

Technical competence, he pointed out, would also be a weapon to use in the "struggle for life" in years to come when the island's population will be putting more men in the labor pool than industry will be able to absorb.

Lago President J. J. Horigan, in announcing that Loreto Kock and Hendrick P. Bareno had won the company's one-year scholarship to

the Allentown High School, also pointed upon the need for education.

"The time and work these young men have spent on education will pay them rich dividends," Mr. Horigan said. "Their investment will yield a livelihood and the sense of security that only a skilled workman — who knows his talents are in demand — can feel."

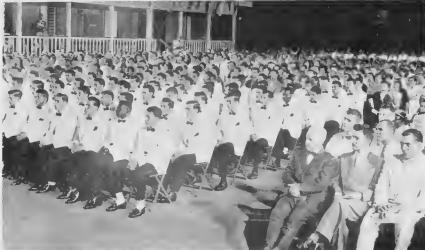
He said that Lago had also invested in the future of the graduates. "Our company is counting on their someday becoming — with other young men of Aruba — the leaders of the refinery," he explained.

In a welcoming address J. V. Friel, industrial relations manager, said the graduates might "well be considered the best-trained group we have ever graduated."

He said the improved training given the 1950 class was necessary not only because of the ability of the class members "to accept a greater challenge," but because "they are graduating into a world which will give them a greater challenge."

"The young men with a secondary education is no longer unusual in Aruba," he said. "Increasingly, it is becoming accepted than an adequate educational preparation is essential for the young man competing in today's — Aruba's — business world."

Also on the program were Loreto Kock who welcomed the guests; Antoino Kock, a 1944 graduate who spoke on behalf of the class celebrating its 10th anniversary; Fabian Francis, an LVS instructor who certified the class members for graduation; Christiaan Schreinemakers who introduced "Hymn of Aruba," which was given its first public performance by the LVS Glee Club and Feryel Brantje, a member of the graduating class who presented a farewell address.



THE CLASS of 1950 and guests at its graduation ceremony from the Lago Vocational School listen to the principal speaker of the evening, G. Kok, assistant inspector of education for the Netherlands Antilles.

EKLAS di 1950 y invitadonan na ceremonianan di graduacion ta escuchando e orador principal di e anochi G. Kok, sub-inspector di educacion den Antillas Holandes.

'53 Scholarship Students Bring 'Word' To Successors



ON THE steps of the Allentown home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forgan, Lago's 1953 scholarship winners Marciano Angela (left) and Patricio Ras say "goodbye" to their hosts of the past year.

ARIBA trapi di cas di Sr. y Sra. Frank Forgan na Allentown, e ganador-nan di beca di estudio pa 1953 Marciano Angela (robo) y Patricio Ras ta tumu despedida for di nan hospednan durante e anjo.

AT THE Lago Vocational School commencement exercises, Marciano and Patricio "brief" their successors, Loreto Kock (left) and Hendrick Bareno, on what their life will be like.

NA graduacion reciente di Lago Vocational School, Marciano y Patricio ta duna nan sucesornan, Loreto Kock (robo) y Hendrick Bareno, un idea di kiko mas di menton nan por spera.

"Now, you'll see television all the time and the Dodger....."

"But what about school and the.....?"

"Oh, you'll find out about all that. Now in the winter there....."

And so it went as Marciano Angela and Patricio Ras, just back from a year at Allentown, Pa., briefed Loreto Kock and Hendrick Bareno at the Lago Vocational School commencing

exercises the night of July 2. A few minutes before Lago President J. J. Horigan had announced that Loreto and Hendrick had won the one-year, all-expenses-paid scholarship at the Allentown High School which Lago gives each year to two outstanding members of the vocational school graduating class.

Marciano and Patricio, who were given the scholarship last year, hur-

ried up after the ceremonies to confer with their successors and brief them on what their life would be like as students at the Pennsylvania school.

They told them of the studies, the dances, the athletic teams and the other phases of American high schools. They told them of life in the eastern Pennsylvania city — of the church activities of the Young Men's

Christian Association, of the parties, the hay rides, the skating junks.

They told them of the trip to New York, the tour of the city, the points of interest they'd see. And as fast as they'd explain one thing, Hendrick and Loreto would have a question or another. Next month they'll get their answers first-hand when they leave Aruba for the States and begin their years as American high school students.



G. Kok
"...sigu night courses"
"...sigu escuela"

Kok a Bina Graduanan di School Su Balor

Educacion tecnico di hobennan di Aruba ta vital no solamente pa nan mes, pero tambe pa e isla cu ta depende ariba industria pa su prosperidad economico, asina G. Kok a declara durante ceremonianan di graduacion di Lago Vocational School Juli 2.

Sr. Kok, sub-inspector di educacion den Antillas Holandes y orador principal na e ocasion, a recomendar seriamente na e 84 hobennan, cu a completa cuatro anja di school pa "busho bono habilidad y saber tecnico."

Su discurso tabatin tres punto importante: cu Aruba mester di industria, cu industria mester "trahadornan di ofishi bon sinja" y cu poblacion di Aruba ta creciendo mas rapido cu oportunidanan di trabao.

"Ta un hecho," Sr. Kok a bisa, "cu Aruba mester di industria. Sin industria Aruba lo cai back pa su mes lugar di 30 anja pasa; un isla lubida den Caribe."

Sin embargo, el a agrega, ningun nucion di comunidad por soporta industria si nan no tin homber di saber nan variad. Anto, el a splica, "E educacion cu bono resulto durante cuatro anja na ta solamente di importancia grandi pa bono mes, pero tambe pa e comunidad den cual nos ta bina."

Sr. Kok a recomendar pa e hobennan sigui sinja — "pa sigui cursadornan di unochi, pa lesa revista-nan di ofishi y bishadornan tecnico asustanan tecnico" — pa tene paso cu demanda di industria pa habilidad tecnico.

"Habilidad tecnico, el a splica, por bien ta un arma pa usa den e "lucha pa bida" den anjatan vendidero ora poblacion di e isla lo ta entregando, mas hombe di trabao cu industria por absorba."

Presidente di Lago J. J. Horigan, anunciando cu Loreto Kock y Hendrick P. Bareno gana e beca di estudio di un anja na Allentown High School, tambe a referi na e necesidad pa educacion.

"E tempo y trabao cu e hobennan aki a gasta ariba educacion lo paga bon despues," Sr. Horigan a bisa. "Nan investura lo trece pa nan un modo di bida y sustenidamento segun guidad cu solamente un homber di ofishi bon sinja — kende sabi cu su talantunan ta na demanda — por sinti."

E a bisa cu Lago tambe a investa den futuro di e hobennan. "Nos Compania ta costa cu un dia — huntu cu otro hobennan di Aruba — nan lo ta lidernan di e refinaria," el a splica. "Den un discurso di biniwanda J. V. Friel, gerente di relaciones industrial, a bisa cu e hobennan por "bien wordo considera e grupo mihor prepara cu bono yegada."

El a bisa cu e mihor entretenimento duna na e klas di 1950 tabata necesario no solamente pa motibo di e "desafio mas grande" cu nan ta enfrenta, "pa acepta un desafio mas grandi," pero pasobra nan ta graduandose den un mundo cu lo confronta nan cu un "desafio mas grande."

E hobennan cu educacion secundario no ta stranjro mes na Aruba, el a bisa. "Mas y mas, industria ta exigi un preparacion educacional adecuado ta costabel pa e hobennan completandose den bida Arubano di ayend."



PALMAREJO, on the northwest coast of Lago Maracaibo, was the Mara's destination. Aluminum painted storage tanks gleamed in the sun against a backdrop of billowing gray flare smoke.

PALMAREJO, na costa noordwest di Lago Maracaibo, tabata destino di Mara. Tank nan geveri color di aluminiun tabata blin den solo contra un fondo.

Life Aboard A Lake Tanker

About The most They Could Hope For was 8 Hours Ashore

(This is the second in a series of two articles on a trip the SS. Mara made to Lago Maracaibo last month — a trip much like the crude-hauling voyages made by lake tankers the past 30 years.)

Within a few minutes the "Mara" passed San Carlos, a tiny village behind a low, gray fort built on a promontory which juts out from the northwest shore of the lake. Old canoes, stuck upright in the sand, marched from the wall of the fort to the water's edge to form a fence.

Past San Carlos the "Mara" drew abreast of one of the two United States dredges which are digging a straight channel through the lake.

When the lake channel — 35 feet deep, 600 feet wide and some 17 miles long — is completed from San Carlos to Punta de Palmas, ocean-going tankers capable of carrying up to five times as much crude as the average lake tanker will be able to sail through the lake and up to the loading terminals.

The lake's, because of their shallow drafts were first adopted around 1924 when the old Lago Petroleum Corp. started to produce crude oil in commercial quantities in the Bolivar Coastal Field of Lago Maracaibo. For years they were the only bulk carriers which could negotiate the outer and inner bars to reach the deeper water above Punta de Palmas.

Since 1938, however, several companies producing in the lake have jointly operated a dredge which has maintained a 22-foot-deep channel through the inner bar and opened the lake to some deep-water tankers.

The new channel will admit ships like the T-2's and super-tankers which are not only larger than the lake tankers, but which require only slightly larger crews. They will be more economical to operate and Lago — forced by competition to cut costs wherever possible — will give up its lake fleet in favor of the larger ships.

The dredge, the "Jamaica Bay," resembled a rumbling water bug. Wide and squat, it stuck its nose snout down to the bed of the lake. There it sarked up the silt and transferred it to another hose which, jugs between floating oil drums, snaked out from the stern of the dredge like a tail.

From the end of the tail poured silt. Mud banks, which just broke the surface of the water, showed where the silt had been dumped as the dredge worked its way up the lake. It is expected the dredges will finish their work next summer.

A rock breakwater, which will extend about 2 miles into the Gulf of Venezuela to protect a 364-ft deep, 1000-foot wide, seven-mile-long extension of the channel, is expected to be completed in August of 1955.

As the "Mara" wound its way through the channel which pierces the inner bar it passed clusters of the brilliantly orange fishing dories which appeared all over the lake. Some were working in pairs, dragging a net between them as they were swept along by rocking, brawny oarsmen. Others scudded before the wind under their many-bred, lee-omuttun sails.

Traffic in the channel was heavy. As the "Mara" made its way toward Palmarejo it passed the "Sandpiper," a dredge operated by the producing companies, which was heading for the outer-bar to work on the old channel; the "Esso Bucheguero," bound for Amay with a load of crude and a number of other tankers bound for Caribbean and other ports.

The "Mara" slipped past busy after busy bobbing in the swift channel current. At Buoy No. 24 the pilot turned to starboard and headed for Palmarejo, a loading terminal on the northwest shore.

The terminal, operated by the Shell Caribbean Petroleum Co. but also used by other concerns as are many of the lake terminals, could be seen directly ahead. Aluminum painted storage tanks gleamed in the sun against a backdrop of billowing gray flare smoke.

From the shore a slim figure ran some 300 yards into the lake. As the "Mara" neared the pier a bright red railroad "speeder" zipped out along the pier and stood waiting while the ship was tied up.

The pilot shook hands with the "Mara's" captain, J. P. Turner, stepped onto the pier, boarded the "speeder" and was whisked ashore.

The ship had hardly docked when wharfingers swarmed aboard, fitted masts to loading connections forward and amidships and belted in the cargo hoses. On the pier other wharfingers opened valves on the lines which led to the storage tanks ashore and the first of 60,000 barrels of "Mara" crude came gurgling aboard.

While the hoses were being connected a pier clerk, a customs official and a member of the Venezuelan National Guard — dressed in green fatigues, combat boots and overseas cap — came aboard. They conferred with Capt. Turner a moment and left.

Throughout the afternoon the pumps pushed barrel after barrel of oil into the "Mara's" tanks. Draft marks at her bow and stern followed each other under the surface as the ship settled beneath the incoming tons of crude.

On the deck some of the wharfingers sat in the shade of the hose derrick platform and talked quietly. Others fished. One moved up and down the pier with a three-pronged gup, looking for unweary fish amidst the pilings. A guard, swinging a machete and dressed in a path belt, gray trousers and shirt with an orange Shell emblem on the pocket, patrolled the pier.

UNDISMAYED by the dark night, pilot leaps nimbly from SIN PREOCUPA pa su estado di un e loods ta buia liber.

The sun was beginning to set by one of the oil companies, rear shore. Fishing boats, all under s.

At 4:30 a single bell rang out i who would relieve those on wale appeared and rang dinner bells f

After dinner Chief Mate L. K. and reflected the rays of the set

To check the progress of the days, a sparkless flashlight at n explosive crude on fumes. As a loading valve closed.

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A few minutes before the ship with a new pilot. He came ashore fave and aft" and the "Mara" he disappeared.

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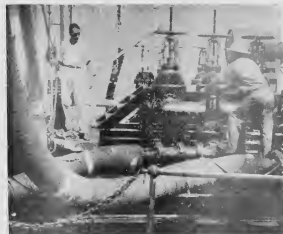
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Occasionally a light would s while Third Mate John McBrade. As the ship moved up the lake before it had gustily snatched th

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Off to port the lights of th through the night on the new ch



WITH the hoses connected, a terminal supervisor gives the signal to open the valve and the crude comes gurgling aboard.

CU e hoesnan conecta' un supervisor di e terminal ta duna señal pa habri e valve y e crudo ta cuminsa baha abordo.



TWO wharfinger, one up the deck, who h directed the loading line to the pier, aboars the lake tanker.

DOS wharfinger ta forá up a baltoran cu lo conecta e linea di carga cu e receptor di tank abordo di e tanquero.



THREE MEN on a derrick help swing tanker, weekly boat fr

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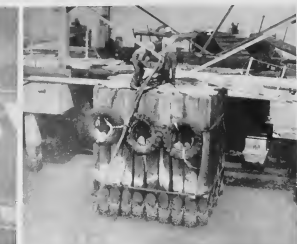
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...ine dinner was ready for the crewmen
...half-hour later stewards in white coats
...rest of the officers and crew.
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...run through an open tank lid. He went
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...ready to sail the "speeder" reappeared
...apt. Turner gave the order to "let go
...the lake as the last rays of the sun

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WHARFINGERS at the terminal at Palmarejo expertly catch a heaving
line, then haul in the "Mara's" bow mooring line.
WHARFINGERS na e terminal na Palmarejo ta coge un linca exper-
mente, despues nan ta hala e cabuya di mara trece aden.

...cracked the darkness where workmen pushed the breakwater out into the
...gulf.
...As the ship neared San Carlos, every light in the village went out. "The
...generator must have failed again," the helmsman commented. "It does it all
...the time."
...Wildly tossing red and green lights to port indicated the approach of the
...launch to take off the pilot. The launch dropped astern, then with a burst of
...speed came up on the port side where the "Mara" protected the smaller craft
...from the wind and waves.
...With practiced agility the pilot jumped to the harbor deck just as a wave
...receded, skipped across the dripping deck plates and leaped into the speeding
...launch which disappeared astern.
...Fast San Carlos the channel buoy lights skirted the peninsula shore and
...then swung to starboard into the open gulf. There, outside the protection of
...Zapara Island, the "Mara" met a massive chop built by the driving wind.
...Wave after wave smashed onto the starboard harbor deck. The wind
...abridged the wave tops to spray and hurled it two decks high. As the ship
...left the last pair of channel lights behind the first wave came over the bow
...and sent rivulets of water running down the darkened bridge windows.

...Burdened by tons of crude the "Mara" could not rise on the swell but
...slugged its way through each wave. Its speed cut to six knots, the ship
...ranched on through the night and early morning, rolling in the quartering
...swell and shuddering as each wave sent tons of water crashing on the bow.
...About 4 a.m. the wind, true to Capt. Turner's prediction, began to slacken.
...Though the seas still ran high, they broke less frequently over the bow.
...When the crew aboard the "Mara" was steaming along at a steady seven
...knots through a moderate swell.
...Breakfast over, the men turned to on their daily chores. Out came the
...shipping irons, the paint brushes, the coils of rope and cable. About 9 a.m.
...Chief Mate Good appeared in a life jacket and ordered the ship's weekly
...boat drill.
...To the port upper deck aft the bow's, sailors, quartermasters, stewards, cooks
...and engine-room hands hurried, tying their life jackets as they ran.
...At the mate's signal each fell to his appointed task. Some loosened the
...lashings on the white lifeboat. Other fitted handles to the davit cranks.
...Others stood by with lines in hand, ready to guide the boat as it was swung
...out and lowered toward the water.

...At another command the men at the cranks went to work and the davits
...tilted, swinging the lifeboat over the side. The mate ordered the boat lowered
...a few feet, then brought back inboard and secured. The men went back to
...their work, chiding each other about their performance during the drill.
...Noon came, the watch changed and the ship ran on. Two seas-going
...taskers passed to port and went on toward the lake. A sailboat crossed the
..."Mara's" bow and the fishermen aboard stood up to wave as they bobbed
...off toward Venezuela.
...Dusk was descending as the ship passed some 2 1/2 miles off Marcolla Light.
...Capt. Turner announced three more hours to Aruba. A short time later the
...island came into view. First to catch the eye were refinery tanks and the
...new water tank outside Santa Cruz which reflected the last rays of the sun.
...As darkness started to descend the two harbor flares out through the
...gloom. Then the lights of the Cat Plant. Then other lights within the refinery
...and harbor.

...Suddenly a white beam shot from the harbor toward the "Mara." It blinked
...erratically for almost a minute, sending a Morse Code message to the ship,
...then went out. Chief Mate Good repeated the message with a signal lamp and
...then reported to Capt. Turner the "Mara" was to enter by the West En-
...trance and tie up at the No. 2 Lake-Tankers Dock.
...As the ship neared the entrance, the off-duty officers and men were
...getting ready to go ashore. About the most they could hope for was eight
...hours while the ship was unloading before they headed back for the lake.
...It was Saturday night and most of the crewmen were planning to see
...their families or to spend the night on the town. Some of the officers were
...getting ready for a dance at the Marine Club. Others planned to spend the
...time in their quarters ashore.

...Nearing the entrance about 7:50 the captain had "stand by" rung on the
...telegraph and the engineers took their places by their valves, levers and
...telegraph dial.
...Capt. Turner cut the speed to "half ahead," then had the helmsman bring
...the ship around so the red and green leading lights ashore were in line.
...Through the entrance, the captain ordered minute changes in direction as
...the ship went past the Gas Docks, Reef Docks and on to its destination.
...In the glare of floodlights stood wharfingers ready to take the mooring
...lines. Within minutes the ship was tied up, hoses were connected and the
...ship's pumps went to work unloading the crude. Above the pump tumble came
...the rattle of slugs as the crew hurried ashore.
...At the end of the gangway each turned and looked at the ship's "Sullery
...Time" clock. It read 4 a.m.



THIRD MATE John McBride flashes a mirror into a tank to see how
the loading is progressing.
TERCER OFICIAL John McBride ta refleta un spiel den un tanki pa
mira com e cargamento ta progresa.



WATER sloshes over the "Mara's" harbor decks as the wallows beck
toward Aruba with 40,000 barrels of crude oil.
AWA ta corre over di delnan abao di "Mara" mientras esaki ta lacha
pa Aruba cu un carga di 40,000 barril di azete crudo.



DRAINING the loading hose, wharfingers carry the crude in a wash-
bucket to an open tank lid and dump it.
ORA nan a caba di drain e hose, wharfingers ta carga e crudo den un
emchi hiba bai basha den un tanki hebra.



PROCESS OPERATOR I. G. Lopez began as a helper, now runs a battery of gas-compressors in Lago's GAR-1.

PROCESS OPERATOR I. G. Lopez a cuminta como un helper, awor ta manega un bateria di compresor di gas.



RIGGER Angel Martinez started as a laborer, now helps direct work of men who erect and dismantle refinery units.

RIGGER Angel Martinez a cuminta como un peon, awor el ta yuda dirigi trabao di diferente otro hombernan.

Lago Men Tell MULO Graduates

How To Choose A Career

Preparation for a career in today's industrial world is the topic of a series of lectures, films and tours of Lago's refinery now being given MULO graduates by members of the Industrial Relations Department.

The series is based on two facts: (1) Skilled technicians and specialists are the back-bone of modern industry; (2) today, a young man can systematically choose a career.

Pictured on this page are a few of the highly-skilled men who have found careers with Lago, a typical modern industrial establishment. They are pictured, not because they are unique, but because they are representative of the modern technician in industry.

Although each of the men shown here follows a different line of work, and although each has a different background they have two things in common. They get their hands dirty. They are work-riders, top-rated men in their craft.

The smudges on their hands and their sweat-soaked shirts are badges of membership in a select fraternity of men; men who combine careful training, quick-thinking and nimble hands with the ability to lead others. This is the combination upon which industry must depend to turn the raw materials of nature into a wide variety of products and services which have brought convenience, comfort and a high standard of living to many millions of people throughout the world.

To help ambitious and alert young men join this fraternity is the aim of the vocational guidance experts who are now meeting with the 1954 MULO school graduates. At Frank P. Casens, industrial psychologist of Lago's Personnel studies Group and first speaker in the series explained it, vocational guidance is a "map" that can guide a young man (or woman) toward a happy and useful career.

To use the "map" a young man has to know himself, the availability of jobs and the range of rewards. These three things Mr. Casens puts into what is called the vocational guidance equation which looks like this:

YOU + JOBS = REWARDS = THE RIGHT JOB FOR YOU

In talking to the MULO graduates last Saturday, Mr. Casens, in his part, "The first factor is you. You should know your achievements — the things you have done in school and out. You should know your abilities — how good you are at certain things, how easy you learn and do some things; how difficult it is for you to learn and do others.

"You may work better with numbers than with words; better with real things than with symbols that 'stand for' them; or you may be better at dealing with people than with ideas. You should know your interests — the things you like or do not like. You should know your own personality — that is how you behave in different situations and how people react to you."

"When deciding on what kind of a job to consider, Mr. Casens advised the graduates to find out how much training is required to do the job. He also advised them to investigate the conditions and what the job will require once employment is found.

Mr. Casens said that rewards can be spiritual, social, personal or material and that the rewards which appeal to one person may not necessarily appeal to another.

Taken together, the so-called "Factors" of the vocational guidance equation can add up to a wise choice of a career. But there are several "ifs." If the person making the choice is properly motivated — that is has a deep-seated desire to make good; and if there are jobs available in his chosen field. Fortunately, the second "if" can be forecast for a considerable period for a large number of different kinds of jobs.

Motion pictures and other talks delivered to the MULO graduates showed the importance of jobs other than clerical, jobs like those held by the men pictured here.

The series of vocational discussions was arranged in cooperation with Aruba school officials who provided the emphasis on technical skills which are in demand throughout the industrial world.



SURVEYOR G. Madero, engineering trainee, leads team measuring distances and angles between refinery units.

MIDDOR G. Madero, an engineering trainee, ta dirigi un team cu ta mid di distancia y hulinan.



PIPEFITTER A. G. J. Meyers began as LVS student, knows refinery pipe maze intimately, now leads three men.

PIPEFITTER A. G. J. Meyers a cuminta como estudiante den school di ofishi, awor ta guia tres homber.



MASON FOREMAN Cornelius De May began as a stevedore, now supervises full crew of masons, steel insulators.

FOREMAN DI HESLA Cornelius De May a cuminta como un stevedore, awor el ta supervisa un grupo di mañá.

Graduacionan a Recibi Aviso di Carera

Preparacion pa un carera den mundo industrial di awenda ta lo topic di un serie di leccion, pelicula y paseo den refinariu cu awor ta wordo duna na muchanan cu ta cubri school di MULO door di miembronan di Departamento di Relaciones Industrial.

E serie ta basa aki dos hecho: (1) Hombernan cu ta traha cu nan man ta espalda di industria moderno; (2) e pincionnan di guia vocacional por yuda un hoben haci un bon seleccion di un carera.

Munstrá ariba e pagina aki ta algun di e hombernan bon entrá cu e haci un carera na Lago, un tipico empresa industrial moderno. Nan ta munstrá ariba retrato, no posibla riba un unico, pero posibla nan ta representativo di e homber moderno di ofishi.

Maske cada un di e hombernan munstrá aki ta haci un diferente sorto di trabao, y maske cada uno tin un diferente sobra, nan tin dos cos comun. Nan ta muchanan nan man. Nan ta guionnan di trabao, hombernan di alta rango den nan trabao.

E mancha riba nan nos y nan cumina maula cu sodu ta nan ficha como miembro den un selecto fraternidad di homber; hombernan cu ta combina entreno cuidadoso, pensamiento rapido y mannan habi cu e abilidad pa guia otro. Esaki ta e combinacion ariba cual industria mester depende sobra, nan tin dos cos comun. Nan ta muchanan nan man. Nan ta guionnan di trabao, hombernan di alta rango den nan trabao.

Pa yuda hombernan ambicioso y alerta arancia cu e fraternidad aki ta intento di e expectacion di guia vocacional cu awor

ta encontra cu e muchanan cu ta cubri school di MULO e ariba aki. Munera Frank P. Casens, psicologo industrial di Personal Research Division na Lago, a splica, guia vocacional ta un "mapa" cu por guia un hoben (of mucha) interior den un carera feliz y uti.

Pa usa e "mapa" un hoben mester conoce su mester, disponibilidad di trabao y e beneficio cu nan ta paga. E tres cosnan aki Sr. Casens ta pone den algo cu yama equacion di guia vocacional cu tin asina aki:

YO = TRABAO = PAGO = BIDA SATISFECHE
 Pa usa e equacion aki ta cubri MULO, Sr. Casens a bini Duanaba pasá, "E promer factor ta bu. Bo mester conoce bo incompletonan — e cosnan cu bo a haci na school y por. Bo mester conoce bo abilidadnan — con bon bo ta den cierto cosnan, con facil bo ta sinja y haci algun cos; con dificil ta pa bo sinja y haci otro.

Don di decide cual trabao mester wordo considerá, Sr. Casens a bini e graduacionan averigua cual trabao mester mester pa haci e trabao. Tambe el a conacha nan pa investiga e condicionan y kiko e trabao lo requeri una vez cu empleo ta consigui.

Tantá hunto, e "Factornan" di e equacion di guia vocacional por produci seleccion di un bon carera, un carera cu ta pas cu loke e persona tin gusta y no ta gusta, su abilidad natural y preferencia y e forma na consideracion vocacional di trabao y tarifa di pago. Contá hunto, tur esakinan mester condona cu un bida satisfeche cu bo trabao.

Pelicula y otro leccionnan tabata munstrá importancia di trabao, ariba uno di kiko e trabao mester mester eun cu e hombernan munstrá ariba e retratonan.

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Empleadon Regular y di Staff Awor Ta 70% Nacional

Na 1949 empleadon di nacionalidat Holandes tabata representa menos di 50 por ciento di empleadon regular y di staff di Lago. Dia 1 di Juli di e aña aki, probablemente pa di promer vez — e porcentaje aki a subi te ower 70 por ciento.

Di 6294 persona ariba payroll di empleadon regular y di staff, 70.81 por ciento di 4477 tabata di nacionalidat Holandes.

Un estudio a mustra cu e grupo di empleadon mas grandi — 3021 persona — tabata consisti di nacionalidat di Aruba. E tabataun pa e otro nacionalidat: 1952 Holandes tabata; Bonaire 198; Surinam 87; St. Eustatius 88; St. Martin 414; Surinam 373 y Holanda 14.

Durante 60 dia ariba Lago no por a haya den Antillas y Surinam tur e hondonan necesario pa trabaha y lugauger pa e refinera. Compania tabata obligá di recrutar empleadon for di benter Caribe y for di otro partinan di mar.

Como resultado, tempo cu payroll a apleta un total mas halto cu nunca antes di 8344 empleado na aña 1949, menos regular y e grupo di empleadon regular y di staff tabata di nacionalidat Holandes.

Durante 1949, 500,000 galon, algun trabou a cuminsa y mantencion pa a work. Locali dor di Secretario Guerra Mundial tabata completá y algun empleadon recruta a wordu kida.

Otro reclutamentu y cambio den personal a dicida na regulator te cu na 1951 empleadon regular y di staff tabata conta 4949 empleado di Aruba y otro empleadon di nacionalidat Holandes y 3242 empleado no-nacionalidat.

"Islands" e pa cu Aruba tin relacion mas intimu — pa motibo di e importacion vital di aca cu otro ru ta e una importancia — a nacionalidat di Venezuela na e unico afertá dor di layoff.

Lago por a sguia su polisa original di emplea tanto persona di nacionalidat Holandes cu tabata posibel, pa motibo cu:

1. E empleadon a traha for di (Continua na pagina 3)

Unit a Worde Renoba

No. 10 Vis ta Traha Azeta Mas Valioso

No. 10 Vis Unit a worde renoba. Consecuentemente, produccion di petroleo mas valioso por worde produci cu antes for di crudo normal cu Lago ta extra. Educativo-man di Lago ta reporta cu esaki lo yuda compania keda competitiv cu refinarian nobo cu ta worde traha den e areanan unda Lago ta bende su produccion.

Un experto den petroleo a yega di bisa: "Nunca un refinaria ta worde traha." El meter tabata pensando di e modificacion y renovacion, continuo cu ta necesario ariba plantanan di refinacion manea Lago su No. 10 Viscosity Breaker cu a "subi" Juli 18 despues di casi 25 aña di planimieto y reconstruccion.

E planta renoba a worde casti cu crudo 11:20 a.m., Juli 21, completando un trabou cu a principia na 1951 como un enajeno di un planedon ariba termino largo. E intento tabata pa traha produccion mas valioso for di aca crudo como normalmente na Aruba. Pa fin di unja di tabatin su planann cila, su aplean aprobá dor di directiva di Lago, y aplean manea un trabou cu a duradun ariba papel den forma di lay-out y plantan pa trabou.

Reconstruccion di No. 10 Vis a worde casti dor di un combinacion di Mechanical Department di Lago y Kellogg-Pan American Construction Corporation. Kellogg a entrega e material, fabrica e pesanan mayor del Estado Unidos y erigi man aki.

Un aspecto importante di e trabou tabata pa traha e planta den su forma bieu operanan mas largo posible. Adicionan cu por e worde traha promer cu e planta bieu a baha a worde man te cera di e planta existente.

Grupo di trahador tabata traha "den" rond "water" y "door" y tamba "traha" e planta bieu — ead dimension ta baha entrega su parte di crudo greska te ora entadonan final di e reconstruccion a yega.

Rehabilitacion di Lago su aca section bieu di e planta, a empesá y ota. Un derrick halla a worde crudi, un pa baha hopi cu pa, desprecia movi y a traha un cu un concepcion. E derrick aki — teni dor di stanch di hervo dera dunan den te un punto di combian pa cu tabatin planun un web di stanch den tur direccion for di maste central di e derrick — a baha e schootsten bieu, manea man pa baha e towerman bieu y e structure cu tabata wata man. E mas derrick aki a metalta man e schootstenman, tower y vasaio bieu.

Un fecha contempulá Juli 18 — a worde ponu mas tempnan den aca. Despues di eby trabou a sguia na forma velsidad. Practicamente tur division di Lago tabata involvi. Y nan a baha cila pa e fecha aki.

Rehabilitacion di e fecha contempulá a planta reconstruccion di worde entrega a e operadonan. Ganó di e worde crudi dor di e planta a worde man te cera di e towerman man na orden, pa serca awa cu e worde casti pa test cu operacion e tower y vasaio di e planta. Su bieu den forma renoba di e unit. E circulo di e worde aki a sirbi pa caliente gradualmente e planta, te temperatura di opera y yega a serca de e punto di crudi.

Awor e gruponan cu ta opera e

Products More Valuable



REVAMPED No. 10 Viscosity Breaker (above) went on stream July 21 following renovation after 25 years of service.

No. 10 Viscosity Breaker (ariba) a cuminsa traha atrobe dia 21 di Juli siguiente su renovacion despues di 25 aña di servicio.

No. 10 Viscosity Breaker Is Remodeled, Back On Stream

Old No. 10 Vis has had its face lifted. As a result, more valuable petroleum products can be produced than ever before from Lago's normal crude run. Lago executives report that this will help the company remain competitive with new refineries that are being built in Lago's marketing area.

An oil man once said, "A refinery is never built." He must have been thinking of the never-ending modification and reconstruction required on refining equipment like Lago's No. 10 Viscosity Breaker which "came up" July 18 after nearly 25 years of planning and reconstruction.

The revamped unit was charged with crude at 11:20 a.m. July 21, completing a job that began in 1951 as a long-range planner's dream. The planner's objective was to make more valuable products from crude oil normally processed at Aruba. By the end of the year he had his plans completed, his idea approved by Lago's management and engineers at work to put the ideas on paper in the form of lay-outs and working drawings.

Reconstruction of No. 10 Vis was carried out by the combined forces of Lago's Mechanical Department and Kellogg Pan American Construction Corp. Kellogg furnished the material, fabricated the major vessels in the United States and erected the equipment.

"Basic to the job was the need for keeping the unmodified unit "on stream" as long as possible. Additions which could be built before the old unit had to be shut down were dovetailed into the existing unit's areo.

"Construction crews worked "in" around "between" and "through" as well as "on" the old unit — which daily turned out its quota of products until the final stages of reconstruction were reached.

Lago forces tore out obsolete sections of the old unit, replaced others. A huge stiff-legged derrick was erected, used to make several specifically heavy lifts, torn down, moved and erected again at a new angle. This derrick — held up by "dead men" buried deep in the ground at the end of heavy guy wires that gave it a web of steel — through the derrick's central mast

Staff & Regular Payroll Is Now 70% Nacional

In 1949 Netherlands nationals made up less than 50 per cent of Lago's staff and regular working force. On July 1 of this year they numbered — probably for the first time — more than 70 per cent.

Of 6294 persons on the staff and regular payroll, 70.81 per cent or 4477 were citizens of The Netherlands.

A survey showed the largest employee group — 3021 persons — was made up of nationals of Aruba. Others for other Netherlands islands and territories were: Bonaire, 152; Curacao, 198; Saba, 87; St. Eustatius, 88; St. Martin, 414; Surinam, 373 and Holland, 14.

For two decades Lago could not find within the Antilles and Surinam the persons needed to build, and later to operate, the refinery. It was forced to recruit employees from throughout the Caribbean and from other countries of the world.

As a result, when the payroll reached an all-time high of 8344 in 1949, less than half the staff and regular group were nationals of The Netherlands.

During 1949, however, some construction and maintenance work which had been delayed by World War II was completed and some recruited employees were laid off.

Other force reductions and personnel replacements went into effect until by 1951 the staff and regular payroll totalled 8349 Aruba and other Netherlands nationals; 2542 non-national employees.

(As the country with which Aruba has the closest ties — through the all-important lifeline of oil — Venez-

After Guiding 25,000 Ships In 20 Years ...



"...of paid 83 quarters a month..." "...of a page 31 (form pa ban.)"

Harbor Master Noot To Retire

Having piloted some 25,000 ships in and out of Netherlands Antilles harbors the past 20 years, Maarten Noot will retire next month as Harbor Master of Aruba and chief of the Pilot Service. He will be succeeded by a man who years ago was third mate in a ship in which Mr. Noot was fourth. Sitting in his office overlooking

the Oranjestad waterfront one day last week, Mr. Noot went back over the years he spent at sea and the later years he spent actively guiding other ships into Oranjestad, San Nicolas and Willemstad.

Born in Den Helder, a North Holland city which today is one of The Netherlands Navy's major ports, Mr. Noot was 17 when he decided on the

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Safety Slips Reduce Hazards



When Management says that safety in part of your job, it means you should know the general safety rules and the individual rules for doing your job safely.

You know the right tools. You also know the hazards. You realize that protective equipment — goggles, safety hats, gloves — is needed to do some jobs safely.

As a safe worker you are also on the alert for unsafe situations, acts or conditions. Since every hazard can cause an accident you — as a safe worker — should point out that hazard to someone in authority.

Eliminating hazards is an important part of Lago's safety program. To a large degree it depends upon veteran employees pointing out to less experienced, less safety-conscious employees the hazards to which they are exposed. If every employee would help eliminate hazards, Lago's safety program would be that much more effective.

For this reason, Management is concerned with its employees' interest in safety. Safety slips are Management's tool for gauging this interest. The slips record the fact that you tried to make Lago a safer working place. They are not intended to be a report on a person's violation of a safety rule.

Safety slips are not to be sent across department lines nor from one craft to another. The safety slip is to be given to your supervisor. It shows him you are doing your part to prevent accidents.

This is an important point to remember! When safety slips are sent to another craft or department, they become a personal report on a fellow employee who feels he's been "turned in." This is not the purpose of safety slips.

A recent Safety News Letter reported Safety Slip writing stations were being installed around the plant so employees could fill out a safety slip at the time they spot — and help eliminate — a hazard. Remember, the next time you help eliminate a hazard, or someone helps you eliminate one, you, your fellow-workers and Lago have been made a little safer.

Slipnan di Seguridad Ta Kita Peligranan

Ora Directiva bisa cu seguridad ta un parti di bo trabao, esaki taifica cu bo mester conoce e reglanan general di seguridad y e reglanan individual pa haci pa trabao salho.

Bo conoce e hermanan corecto. Tambe bo conoce e peligranan. Bo ta realisa cu e aparatonan protectivo — bini, safety hat, handsechen — ta necesario pa bo haci bo trabao salho.

Como un bon trabador bo ta alerta tambe pa situacionnan peligroso, acto di condicionnan. Como cualkier condicion peligroso por causa un desgracia bo — como un bon trabador — mester mustrata otro ariba e pelgro.

Eliminacion di condicionnan peligroso ta un parti importante di programa di seguridad di Lago. Te un gran distancia esaki ta depende ariba emploradonan veterano pa mustra emploradonan cu menos experiencia, menos juicio di seguridad, ariba e peligranan na cual nan ta exponi. Si tin empleado yuda kita e condicionnan peligroso, programa di seguridad di Lago lo ta mucho mas efectivo.

Pa e motibo aki, Directiva ta concenra cu interes di emploradonan den seguridad. Safety slips ta un aparato cu cual Directiva ta midi e interes aki. E slipnan ta registra e hecho cu bo a purba pa haci Lago un lugar mas seguro pa trabao adun. Nan intencion no ta pa ser un reporte ariba un persona cu a viola un regla di seguridad.

Slipnan di seguridad no mester wordo manda pa una departamentu ni di un division pa otro. E slip mester wordo entregá na bo jefe. Esaki ta mustrale te cu bo ta haci bo parti pa preveni desgracia.

Esaki ta un punto importante pa recorda! Ora safety slips wordo manda pa un otro division di departamentu, nan ta bira un reporte personal ariba un emplorado di trabao cu ta sinti cu el a wordo "reportá." Esaki no ta intencion di slipnan di seguridad.

Un reciente Safety News Letter tabata contene e anuncio cu situacionnan pa scribi safety slips ta wordo traha den henter planta adun cu emploradonan por yama un safety slip na momento cu nan mira — asina yuda elimina — un condicion peligroso.

Corda bon, otro biaha cu bo yuda elimina un condicion peligroso — of un otro bende yuda bo elimina uno — bo, bo companjaneron di trabao y Lago a bira un lugar poco mas salho.

MULO Grads Attend Third Guidance Talk

Lago wound up a three-session educational guidance series for MULO school graduates yesterday with an address on "The Importance of Education in Getting the Right Job" and a revolving tour of the refinery.

Thirty-three students who will graduate from Aruba's MULO schools gathered in the Reception Center at 8:30 a.m. to hear E. F. Welch, Training Division head, speak on education as the key to a successful career.

After a description of the refinery's operations by H. M. Nassy, of the Public Relations Department, the students were divided around the Refinery and then divided into three groups for a closing talk at educational stations.

They visited the Technical Service Department Process Control and Drafting Room and the Accounting Department in the Administration Office Building and then the Nos. 2 and 3 Laboratories.

After lunch at the Reception Center they heard a talk by General Superintendent F. E. Griffin on industry's need for employees with advanced education. They visited the Equipment Inspection Group, the AAR 2 Control house and the No. 2 Laboratories.

Back at the Reception Center they were served refreshments, were invited to ask any questions on the day's activities and listened to a closing address by E. W. Schaefer, assistant public relations manager.

Earlier in the series they heard Frank P. Casens, personnel research consultant, speak at the Management College on "Planning a Career." They also heard William Meckill, acting Lago Vocational School principal, speak at the college of the need of Supply and Demand of Jobs on the Selection of a Career.

Marius J. Warner To Retire August 1

Retiring August 1 is Marius J. Warner of the Stewards Service, Labor Service Department. Upon retirement, Mr. Warner will have completed nearly 16 years of service during which he has served the company as painter, a laborer and, since June 25, 1954 as a houseboy.

Mr. Warner first joined the company in December, 1939 but his service was interrupted on three occasions for a total of thirty-one days of military service with 15 years, 8 months and 11 days of annual leave.

Mr. Warner plans to go to residence in Surinam, his home country.

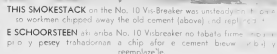
M. J. Warner

Educadonan a Recibi Portretnan

Lago cu algun luna pasa a creta y organiza un pose di fotografia na pas cu 200 educadonan di schoolnan piblichi y di gobierno, suunan gana a manda portretnan di nan bato pa a educadonan cu existian pa a bishita cu nan a haci.

Cada educado, a bira un portreto di a grupo cu el a pasa cu el. Cada educado, algun di nan portretnan mandando a educadonan na varios lugar durante e poses a organiza un grupo di 21 directiva di personal ofisialnan di school na Aruba.

E educadonan tabata invita pa manda Lago entre April y 24 di mayo. E educadonan cu el a manda grandi di e sala y e lugar unda el a bato di nan studentenan lo taba.



THIS SMOKESTACK on the No. 10 Vis-Breaker was unloading its load to workmen clipped away the old cement [above] and replaced by EESCHORSTEEN at Aruba No. 10 Visbreaker on [below] and replaced by a new one on [right].

No. 10 Remodeled Lago Outdoors Magician; Puts New Base Back

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look down the old stacks, removed the heaviest of the old towers and supporting structures.

The "Stackies" — at the riggers who operate the steam-driven monkey call it — lifted and swung into place the new stacks, towers and supports.

A target date — July 12 — was set early in the year. After that it was "expedite!" "substitute!" "hurry!" "plaster!" "get it done!" "fracture!" every division of Lago was involved. They got it done, too.

Early in the morning of July 18, the first day that the remodeled unit had been turned over to the operators. Gas oil was circulated through the unit to make sure everything was in working order, to dry out water which had been used to pressure-test the towers and vessels and to get the unit ready for the re-constituted unit's furnace.

The circulation of gas oil also served to gradually warm the unit up to operating temperature and get it ready to receive crude oil.

Now the operating crew is busy finding out what the rebuilt unit will do. They have been trained for several months, both in the classroom and on the unit as the job of rebuilding it progressed.

During the "come-up" — the complicated task of first starting a unit of revised design — the operators used a loud-speaker system to help them communicate with each other. They were glad they had the loud-speaker when, about two hours after starting up, they were charged to the unit and the come-up was reaching its climax, a blinding rainstorm hit the refinery and blotted the crew members from each other's sight.

Like other units in the refinery, No. 10 Vis will depend completely on instruments for precise control of operations. No. 10 Vis was completely re-instrumented with the most modern instruments that can be purchased from each other's sight.

Automatic controllers, pressure, temperature and flow recorders are installed on a "trig" panel with the furnace each instrument's relation to the rest of the unit. This aids in trouble-shooting in the event difficulties arise during operations.

Unlike much of the older process equipment at Lago, the revamped No. 10 Vis has instruments of the "modular" type that is, the instruments are independent from the oil flowing through the unit. This makes them easy to connect to the unit by application of the latest knowledge in the field of electronics. As a result, the instruments in "modular" type that is, the instruments are independent from the oil flowing through the unit.

With all these improvements — and considerably more to come — the unit of the unit which allows workmen open roadways through the unit and gives easy access to equipment dur-

Lago Outdoors Magician; Puts New Base Back

A magician slips his hand, says "Presto!" grabs a tablecloth and whips it out from under a table load of dishes without disturbing a dish. Ever the month Lago used the base out from underneath a 100-ton smokstack without disturbing the stack and — going the magician's way — put a new one back.

The take-off on the "hand" was quicker than the eye's reaction was staged because the stack on the No. 10 Vis-Breaker was unsteady on its cement base. The cement, set fast thick and 30 feet in diameter, had cracked and was crumbling.

Buffeted by the gusty Trade Winds the stack was rocking and swaying the cement blocks which ground together and wore away. The Technical Service and Mechanical Departments joined forces to re-constitute the stack.

First they studied the stack with six eyes, then dug a series of holes around the bottom of the stack. Into the holes went accurate flanges, to support the weight of the stack. Then a Yard crew chipped away, three feet of the six-foot thick base and laid in additional 6 1/2 feet of steel around the 30-foot diameter.

The entire 66 1/2 feet, in the form of an octagon, was covered with three additional feet of cement which brought the base back up to the bottom of the stack which was re-constituted.

The six eyes were removed and the stack was ready to go back on to a base wider and more solid than the original one, but which cost only half as much cement.

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No. 10 Vis

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planta. La averiguación líklo e planta tenóbá lo hay. No a wotde entensa por vata líklo, tan deo líklo coóna por vata líklo según el trabajo de re-constructéon tabala progresa.

Durante el "subshment" e "tarea coóna" se stant el planta de "diseño" sobe pa de pomeo vez — se apredandón a usa un sistema de hidro-poleos pa planta económica cu ánimo. No tabala "tarea" de un fat-tahin e hidro-poleos ora, más de meo-ros 2 in vá desper cu e túdo a wotde de carga deo e plástico e subshment.

En "tarea" de "subshment" se yubá coóna a cat aliá refencia y a stima e transformáon for de vista de "tarea".

Process ta Planea
Programa de Seguridad
Otronan ta Usa

Procesa Department lo cumansa líklo akta ariba un programa nobo pa hara un seguridad-arriba coóna arribá seguridad. Esaiki lo cumansa cu un seño de postera arribá "good house-keeping" o postera nobo pa seguridad — a planta e o plantanan e luna aki.

Después arribá e programa lo ta un seño de "visual aids" apredandone postera cual e referansa usá e seño e un ahoría de 5 minuto toante seguridad.

E "visual aids" lo muestra procedimientos prácticos den operacionnan di Procesa Department.

Otro metodo di training, apredandone general pa e departamentito, lo wotde usá mas después den curso di e programa.

Luna pasá Light Oila Finishing a mustrá un seño de "safety otonan" "Safety Reminder". Den e programa aki lo te 12 hombre ta wotde yamá for di plantanan den training building di e división pa seña e experiancian personal di seguridad contra todo de empleadonan veterano y pa mira tres películas.

Las películas ta "Safety & Light Oils" — y más recientemente "Utilities" — a cumansa un programa di progresa y seguridad. Den e programa aki empleadonan ta sumerá programá aki procedimiento di seguridad y di trahamano má e instructornan di tribu.

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zela's nacionales have not been affected by layoffs.

Lago has been able to continue its operations by employing an increasingly large number of nationals as possible.

1. They had acquired from the Netherlands the following territories — particularly the Antilles — had made more nationals available.

2. The expatriate population of the Netherlands in Aruba and territory — in 1949 the population had increased to the point where, for the first time in 20 years, Aruba was faced with the problem of unemployment.

Lago's policy of giving employment preference to nationals is helping to lessen the problem.

The success of the company's efforts is borne out by the results of a survey conducted up here in 1954. At that time, of a total working force of 6513 staff and regular employees, 2971 were nationals of Aruba and an additional 1263 employees were Netherlands nationals.

During the first six months of this year, the number of such employees in the Netherlands totaled over 11,000. Through some plant expansion,

Lago Is Testing Plastics
As New Corrosion Foil

Below the No. 2 Powerhouse Lago is replacing a system of cylinders and pipes which shoots a chlorine solution fatal to marine growth into the sea water inlet of the refinery's service water lines.

The new cylinders are standard steel gas containers. But most of the old pipe material was corroded. Engineers who designed the replacement went to plastic because — within limitations — it is practically indestructible.

The highly corrosive chlorine solution will not eat away the plastic pipes as it did the steel or brass lines used before.

Lago's Equipment Inspection Group is currently studying this and other uses for plastic pipe. It has specified plastics for some pump packing and valve glands, plastic plug for some tanks and for electric cement for some scenery.

It has installed lengths of experimental plastic pipe in the Sweetening plant. There are plastic valves, valves and flanges and is developing a plastic plug for a valve in the Acid Plant.

The plug is using various types of plastics developed after more than 90 years of experimentation. The first plastic — celluloid — was first covered in 1869 and was in general use for collars, combs and other items when bakelite — the second plastic to become generally popular — was introduced in 1907.

The commercial success of these two materials kept chemists busy developing means to combat their deficiencies: in identification badges, refinery, fountain pens, desk covers, memo pads, typewriters, meters cases, electric switches, waste bas-kets, seater seats.

These are all proven applications. EIG's work is to determine in what other areas plastics will be useful. In experimenting with plastic pipe, it has successfully treated it like metallic pipe — has threaded, bent, joined, drilled, crimp-welded, expanded and cut it. It has joined sections of plastic and metallic pipe and inset plastic pipe in metallic pipe.

It has not, however, found a way — short of using pipe of such thickness — to pipe metallic pipe with plastic pipe in the extreme heat and pressure areas. Nor in the areas where pipe must absorb mechanical abuse.

Numerous CYI's substituted in the past few years have also failed to solve these and other plastic problems.

Because plastic pipe is formed with heat and pressure, it frequently has



PLASTIC pipe, collar, above and below, is being tested by the Equipment Inspection Group, as examined by Higinio Killa, a field inspector. A TUBO di plástico, cuello, examinado y T's cu lo wotde getset dor di Equipment Inspection Group, ta wotde examina dor di Higinio Killa, un field inspector.

more than offset by their superior tensile strength when these forces are applied durably and installation ease. In refineries they have been used in piping systems which need not undergo extreme heat, pressure or mechanical abuse; for pump packing; for valve glands; for cement which is exposed to corrosive action and in other limited fields.

Plastics also appear in hundreds of daily-use items throughout the refinery: in identification badges, telephones, fountain pens, desk covers, memo pads, typewriters, meter cases, electric switches, waste bas-kets, seater seats.

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EIG started some 8 1/2 years ago experimenting with plastic. It first took up plastic in a 34-lb pipe — plastic which is resistant to just about every chemical but molten alkalis and fuming gas.

R. K. Henry, former assistant division superintendent of the Acid and Edeleanu Plant, suggested to EIG that Teflon might solve some of the refinery's acid corrosion problems.

Because Teflon can withstand temperatures as high as 600 to 700 degrees, they got special Teflon made into special gaskets and a block of Teflon is now being machined to fit a plug valve in an Acid Plant separator — a valve which has plagued the company for years.

The plastic is too expensive, however, for day-by-day special use. EIG engineers think, though, that Teflon and similar top-performance materials are indicative of the future of plastics within industry. They feel sure research will solve the problem of excessive cost, combine the good qualities of plastic and steel and come up with plastics that will be suitable for all industrial purposes.

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"E ta Practicamente Indestructible"

Lago ta Usando Plástico Nobo

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Named For A Ship That Foundered There

California Light

Up from a headland on the northwest tip of Aruba juts the island's largest lighthouse, a beacon named for a ship that foundered on the nearby, jagged shore. Its beam can be seen 25 miles at sea, warning sailors of a coast made treacherous by currents, winds and rocks.

The tapering tower of reinforced concrete stands at the edge of a coral plateau which runs southeast for miles between the sea and inland hills. In all that barren expanse the lighthouse and its long-pyrate spires — weathered a soft yellow — are the only spots of color.

It is a lonely spot, as before a lighthouse. Coasts — which bed down amidst the boulders that strewn the sloping face of the plateau — lie dead and a few struggling bushes are the only living things.

The wind scours the area constantly, banging over at the end of a rough truck which dips and winds through coral and sand from the end of the Noord — West Point road. It was along a path that the fore-runner of this road that dozens of Aruba residents hurried one day in 1850 to see a ship that had been driven up on the rocks the night before.

Climbing the dunes they could see a steamship tilted at a crazy angle some 30 yards offshore. Waves after waves slugged into the vessel, driving it farther onto the jagged rocks until it had foundered.

The ship, owned by the West India and Pacific Steamship Co., was the "California" bound for Colombia with a load of hardware, canned goods, cloth and other general cargo. Beating up the north shore on a clear-weather night, she had presumably gone aground through a navigation error.

The crew made its way safely ashore through the thundering surf, but the ship was a total wreck. It was later bought by an Aruba citizen which salvaged much of the cargo.

Though the diaries kept by the various governments — about the only official records — of the years before 1940 — give no indication of the number of Aruba residents who recall that West Point was a virtual ship's graveyard.

Numerous sailing ships, trying to reach around the island tip, had been caught in the current which sets off the north shore and had been driven onto the rocks by the ever-present Trade Winds. The headland which defined the "California," and which collected a number of other victims in later years, became known as California Point.

Sometime around 1912 it was decided to build a lighthouse on the headland as a warning to passing ships. Construction began and by 1915 the tower was up, 98 feet high and 180 feet across the base.

Because power lines had not been extended to the remote area a gas lamp was ordered from France, but delivery had to wait until the end of World War I. With it came a suspended weight device to rotate the light in place of an electric motor and a hand-operated fuel pump.

The lamp was installed in the windward top of the tower. Made of gleaming brass and sparkling crystal lenses, it stood six feet high on its five engine rod pedestal. Next to it, in a glass-walled box, was the driving mechanism.

It was on a dark night late in 1918 that the California Point light first flashed out over the island and the surrounding sea. The lenses, slotted and curved, gathered the light of the hissing, white-hot filament and flung it out six times a minute as a warning to passing ships.

The four inner sides of the lamp set up a 16-second signal cycle; one-half second of light, two seconds of darkness, seven seconds of light and one-half second of darkness. Navigation officers penciled the light cycle on their charts of the Caribbean and saw charts appeared bearing the light's identification.

For over 35 years the light has burned and turned, tended originally by Zelfs Fingal and today by his nephew, Federico Fingal. From his uncle the present keeper learned the

mechanics of maintaining the light and the lighthouse keeper's creed — that the light must be kept burning at any cost.

Today Mr. Fingal shares the responsibility with Gerardo Oro, his assistant. They spend their days at the lighthouse maintaining the equipment and keeping the tower windows clean of the salt spray endlessly deposited by the wind. At night they take turns making sure the light is lit.

One of their principal chores is cleaning the heart of the lamp, the unit in which the fuel is vaporized and shot up under the filament to be burned. They maintain four of the units, using a freshly-cleaned one in the lamp each day.

Mr. Fingal, on duty last Monday, started out to light the lamp about 1:40 p.m. Unlocking a door at the bottom of the tower — a door that has been kept locked ever since a man smacked inside several years ago, climbed to the top and then applied the rocks below — Mr. Fingal started on the 116 steps which wind tightly up the mountain of fuel boxes to a landing below the lamp room.

There he checked the pressure, pushed the pump handle once or twice and then opened two highly polished brass-handled valves on the fuel lines. Because the lamp must have maximum combustion with a minimum of ash, the fuel used is Varsol — an Easo cleaning fluid imported by Lago for transportation.

Through a special arrangement, Lago has arranged to supply the fuel in 55-gallon drums to the lighthouse.

After the tap door above his head, Mr. Fingal climbed to the lamp room and dipped the curtain which hung over each pair of glasses. Though not a very heavy curtain, it has the setting sun without a lost motion.

He installed the newly-cleaned vaporizing unit under the light, gasketed the filament, then filled a small lamp with Varsol and fuel used in the unit. Next he opened two valves which controlled the air and fuel flow, pumped the unit and lighted the lamp.

Then he waited as the guttering flame flicked up around and heated the vaporizing chamber. In a few minutes the Varsol — turned to a gas by the heat — could be heard above the buffeting wind hissing from the chamber and into the filament burner.

Over, then twice, the filament burst into a yellowish-orange flame, then — as more gas poured into the burner beneath it — began to glow with increasing intensity.

Mr. Fingal, back at the valves, adjusted them until experience told him the light was burning with maximum efficiency, then withdrew the heating lamp and nudged it out. Precisely at six he threw a lever on the glass-walled rear box.

Beneath the burner he held a mirror, similar to that used by a dentist. "If it's burning tight, you see two blue flames and four white points of light," he explained. "If it's not burning so tight, you see two blue flames and two white flames."

The lever released a brake on a cable which ran down through the coil around which the stars were coiled. A weight pulled the cable. The cable was connected to gears which moved the lamp. As the weight activated the gears they began to spin and the lamp — sitting in a tank filled with mercury — began to turn.

Though its rays were negligible in the early dusk, they began to shine further and farther as a vibrant descent. Soon they could be seen from the slopes of the end of the island and by eight 25 miles at sea. The light from the high-order prisms quarters some 100 yards away. Mr. Fingal kept watch. On hand was a clean, spare vaporizing unit to re-



THE MASSIVE light, its mantle glowing white hot, starts to function as E. Luz Masivó descends. Mr. Fingal gives the flame a last inspection.

E. LUZ MASIVÓ, su macha blanco de Cayente, ta cumenza draa yega nialad ta ca. Sr. Fingal ta tira un ultimo inspeccion ariba awa.

Faro di California ta Yamá Pa Barco cu a Naufragá Aya

Por di un promotorio na punta noordwest di Aruba ta lamana e faro mas grandi di e isla, un faro yamá segun un barco cu a naufragá ariba e cercao costa barcoso. Su rayo por wordé mirá 25 milla na lamár, apientando nabegantnan pa un costa had tratorico door di stroom, viento y baranca.

E toron di concreto bako cu ta bini mas delaga segun e ta had ariba ta keda na fin di un plateau di coral cu ta corre milanan padon entre lamár y e ascecan chilico. Den tur e cercao di seis aña e faro y cuarte di su tendeur — cu un color gelg saive — ta e unico lugaran di color. E ta un yamá sustitua manera ta para pa un faro. Caboito — ta a di mi entse e profanan grandi dilanti cara e di plateau declinante — unigadico di algun arbusto ta e lamár-cano bini.

Bien to a sapá constantemente over di aya, cargando over e di barancanan e gritonan foi di pañaman di lamur cu ta zambya den awa pa come, anfor, baloi un ton y bolca bal abao.

E baro, propiedad di West India & Pacific Steamship Co., tabata yamá "California" y tabata na camina pa Colombia cu un carga di cos di bazar, canchita di bibi, panja y otro carga general. Pasando costa di noord e cercao cu tempo cla, problema mester a barco a perca pa motibo di un error den subalgacion.

E tripulacion a logea yega terra rubio, pero e barco tabata un porfido. Despues un capicéu Awasbo a cumple y a saca boloi e y carga. Mester diaronan di e vassio yega: hobnan, bini e unico recordan oficial di un anderson present cu 1949 — no ta a duna indicacion di e cantidad, si necessary, the one in use — new place in case the one burning above should collapse in the extreme heat.

When the light was turned off at six o'clock the next morning the lamp had resolved 4320 turns and burned over 2000 lbs of fuel. The weight had dropped exactly 80 feet. California Point had been threated for another night.

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FRAMED by the glass prisms of the lamp lens, Federico Fingal, head keeper of the California Point lighthouse, adjusts the gas burner.

ENCERRA door di e prismanan di glas di e lens di e lamp, Federico Fingal, teneador di e faro na Punta California, ta abusta e burner di gas.

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Two Curaçao Middleweights Kayo "De Couga", Maduro

Two Curaçao middleweights "Little Dynamite" and "Kid Richards" ripped the wrappings from the Aruba Boxing Association's first card of the night of July 15 with knockout victories in two hotly-contested bouts.

The show, staged by the newly-formed association at the Swingers' Square Garden in San Nicolas, marked the return of professional boxing to Aruba after an absence of seven months. Close to 300 persons were on hand for the three-minute and four professional contests.

The 10-round fight event titled "Little Dynamite" vs. 146 pounds against 154-pound "De Couga" of St. Eustatius. Two previous meetings of the pair had ended in draws. Both were opened cautiously, so cautiously that Referee E. D. Biddle stopped the bout in the first and third rounds to order the men to "mix it up."

Maduro in the fourth "Dynamite" did, using his height and longer reach advantage, he caught "De Couga" on the chest and with a damaging attack to the body and had dropped him for a count of nine. Back on his feet "De Couga" fought it out with "Dynamite" ripped in a tight corner that toppled the St. Eustatius fighter again. Only the belt saved him from being counted out.

In the fifth "De Couga" weathered two more assaults, then slipped into a clinch with "Dynamite" and a defensive maneuver to stagger him with a looping right to the head. He could not maintain the attack, though, and in the sixth was forced to cover up as "Dynamite" strove for a knockout.

"De Couga" came out for the seventh and last round with a ragged body attitude, but "Dynamite" brought one from the foot that stopped his smaller opponent, then dropped him for nine counts with a left-right-left to the head.

"De Couga" brought a right from the second and last round to the body, but he was forced to retreat as "Dynamite" bored in for the kill. Crunching legs and rights to the body brought "De Couga" hands down and "Dynamite" put him away with a waist-high, right-hand "bolo" with 2:40 minutes of the round gone.

Jun Maduro, the "Santa Cruz Bulldozer" was the victim of the other knockout. In the fifth bout of the evening he gave away eight pounds to the 158-pound "Kid Richards."

Maduro opened fast, slapping-knocking left hands that kept "Richards" off balance throughout the first round. In the second round, however, "Richards" started throwing right hands and midway in the round cut Maduro's mouth which bled throughout the rest of the fight.

In the third, fourth and fifth frames Richards — a fast-moving, elusive target — counter-punched Maduro's nose and mouth and mounted a number of two-handed attacks that had Maduro reeling.

The end came in the sixth. Maduro, covered with blood and dazed from the pounding he had taken, opened with a lunge but was forced to hang on as "Richards" held his time, then threw a flurry of rights and lefts that fared the Santa Cruz boxer into the ropes.

"Richards" threw a series of rights and lefts into Maduro's mid-section, straightened him up with a scuffing on the neck and then socked him with a right smash in 2:30 minutes of the round.

In the two other professional bouts, "Curly Kayo," at 142, took a four-round decision from 128-pound "Smiling Duke" while veteran Aruban champion "Young Quicksilver" lost an eight-round middleweight decision to "Diamond Negro" of Curaçao.

Results of the three-round amateur bouts were:

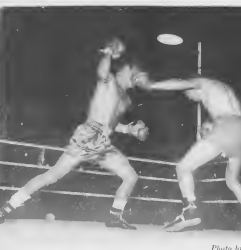


Photo by J. Trump

THE RIGHT HAND powered by Juan Maduro, the "Santa Cruz Bulldozer" in his first real argument "Kid Richards" of Curaçao who dropped the boxer in 2:20 minutes of the sixth and last round.

CU MAN DECHI ten in tabata Juan Maduro, e. Richards of Santa Cruz na bawerá robes, na balansa por poco contra "Kid Richards" di Curaçao kende a tumble den 2:20 minuto di seis último rond.

2000 Hendé a Mira Peleanan

Dos Peso Mediano a Haci Victoriano di Knockout

Dos peso mediano Curaçoleño — "Little Dynamite" y "Kid Richards" — a habri temporada di Aruba Boxing Association cu victorianan di knockout den dos peña bringá cu fervor.

E show ten na Swingers Square Garden na San Nicolas ha auspicio di e asociación no formá, tabata marca regreso di boxeo profesional na Aruba despues di un ausencia di 27 luna. Cu 2000 hende a presencia e cuatro peleanan amateur y tres profesional.

Den e pelea principal "Little Dynamite" na 156 libra a enfrenta "De Couga" na 158 libras di St. Eustatius. Na dos sesión anterior nan a empatá. Ambos hombre a cuminsa cauteloso, eña cuidando cu refereré E. D. Biddle meter a para e pelea den primer y tercer asalto pa orden e hendenan pa "mixa pelea."

Den e cuatro "Dynamite" a cumpli cu suplica di e refereré. Usando su tamaño y un ventaja di brazo mas largo, e a cot "De Couga" den e cubuyá y cu un atake salvaje ariba cuerpo y cabez el a tumbá pa centro di muerbe. Atoré ariba na pia "De Couga" tabata ainda otro "Dynamite" a tira un derecho fuerte cu e bolbe bawerá e pelador di St. Eustatius abou. Solamente e bel a salbalo di knockout.

Den di cinco "De Couga" a sobrevivi dos atake mas, anto el a slip dentro di defensa luego di "Dynamite" pa un momento tabatin casiti casiti cu e bolbe bawerá e pelador di St. Eustatius abou. Solamente e bel a salbalo di knockout.

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Caracas Team Draws, Loses

THE GOALKEEPER of the Caracas club team which played in Aruba earlier this month made a heroic dive in a game against an all-Bonaire 11 at W-Belmont Stadium. The first draw — 2-2 — played last November had 20 assists of all Bonaire players. The goal keeper — the 16-foot guy — Eddie Martinez.



E KEEPER di e equipo futbolero, "Eddie Martinez" di Caracas cu a hunga na Aruba pa promer e luga di e luga na W-Belmont Stadion den un wega contra e equipo di Lago All Star na Wilhelmina Stadion. E bishitantenan a empata 2-2 contra Lago y a perde 2-0 contra un seleccion Arubano. E hungador di Lago den e final cu a trepa li. Edlio Martinez.

Photo by J. Trump

LVS Softball Teams Take First, 2 Seconds

The Lago Voetbal School's softball teams wound up the season with one first and two second places in leagues sponsored by the Aruba School Athletic Association.

The LVS Junior B team gave the Junior League championship to the LVS Junior A team last Monday when it defeated the Aruba Technical School - San Nicolas Junior team 11 to 5.

The LVS Junior A team took the title with a season record of 7 and 0. The AFS team, which up to Monday's game had a 5 and 1 season mark, finished in a tie for second place with the LVS Junior B team.

St. Augustinus College's team took the championship of the league with a 7 and 0 record. The LVS senior team had a record of 11 wins and 3 in 14 total. Its final game of the season was cancelled when it became apparent the result would not affect the standings.

FINAL STANDINGS:
Junior League:
Lago Voetbal School B, 5 - 2
Aruba Technical School - San Nicolas, 5 - 2
St. Augustinus College B, 2
Lago Voetbal School, 1 - 2
St. Augustinus College, 2 - 5
Albano de Vries School, 1 - 5
Juliana School, 0 - 7

As in the season circuit, some of the Junior League games were not played when it became apparent their results would not affect the final standings.

The 1954 softball leagues were the first conducted by the ASAA. Lago contributed five, 1000 to help the association with transportation of teams and miscellaneous expenses.



A SECOND play was presented by the Aruba Rotary Club to the elderly youngsters at ceremonies held July 17. The new play titled "The Old Man and the Sea" was written by Ernest Hemingway. It was presented at the Aruba School Athletic Association's gymnasium, which J. de Castro, new Rotary president, turned the play-ground over to a local committee composed of Nemesio Bete, Ferdinand Lo-Fong, Augusto Reyes and Philbert Volkers. The club earlier established a playground at Dakota.

UN SEGUNDA pieza di recreacion a wordé presenta door di Aruba Rotary Club na inventura di Aruba durante ceremonianan den Jul 17. E luga nobi di hunga kaba ta leda na Sorocoro hin wing, wip eho cabai, un luga fresco pa hunga y musica sandi. Gerente General di Lago O. S. Nemesio tabata maestro di ceremonianan e ocasion undi J. de Castro, presidente nobi di Rotary, a entrega e pago na un comite local componi di miembronan Nemesio Bete, Ferdinand Lo-Fong, Augusto Reyes y Philbert Volkers. Anteriormente e club a traha un patio asina na Dakota.

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Report of Mitar Anja Di Seguridad ta Publica

E raport di mitar anja di Division di Seguridad publica na principio di luna aki ta bisa lo siguiente:

Durante e promer ses luna di 1954, emplotadon di Lago a sufrí 10 accidente cu perdida di tempo cu a causa nan perde 527 dia di trabao.

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Un especificacion di cada luna ta muestra cu emplotadon di Lago a sufrí 8 accidente cu perdida di tempo. E emplotadon causando deshabilidad pa mas o menos hora di trabao tabata: 1.22 accidente cu 38 na e tempo aki anja pasá. Si na mes mes terminá 1954 cu un total di 10 accidente, nan a perde un anja pasá, cada tabata 19, mas cu nesto muestra considerable mehoranza durante e siguiente ses luna.

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Lago ta Incita Studentenan pa Sigui Studia

Un grupo di muchu homber cu ta cobra MULO school — buscando comcho con escoge e mehor career — a pasa tres di luna pasá simando e bechonan di bida industrial.

Pa yuda e muchanan aki, oficialnan di school na Aruba a invita Training Division di Lago, como representante di e industria industrial mas grandi ariba e isla, pa duna nan e bechonan y e comcho.

E division a nombra tres di su mucheronan pa tres leccion pa e graduadonan. Esaki ta loke nan a bisa.

F. P. Casares, personal research coordinator, a bisa cu ecto den futuro ta planea ariba con un persona bobon ta prepara y prepara pa. El a ofrece e grupo un comcho — BO — TRABAJO Y BENEFICIO — E TRABAJO PA BO — cu el a amplifica cu e aplicacion aki.

"E promer factor ta bo," el a bisa. E persona cu ta busca un career mester examina su meta pa decide kico el a gusta haci mas tanto, kico el ta prefera di haci, con grandi un bato bo wita ta, ki sacrificio di ti dispuesto pa haci.

E mester registra requirementnan di e trabao, e education e conditionnan di trabao, e education e entrenamiento requirei. El mester, otroho, duna di examina su meta, determiná kico el ta spera di e trabao.

E mester pisa tur e factornan aki promer selecta un career, decide nan valor relativo y anto selecta e career cu ta bin mas cerca pa satisfice tur su requirementnan.

W. H. Meskell, director interino di Lago Vocational School, a papia tocante oferta di oferta y demandan di trabao ariba seleccion di un career.

St. Mekkell a pronostica cu, unora cu schoolnan di Aruba lo entrega mas graduadonan cada anja, e oferta di bichonan di trabao ta bira mas severo. El a comcho e muchanan pa qualifica mas tanto.

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From reports available full representation of former high thoughtpans — 400,000 to 500,000 barrels a day — are not foreseen in the near future.

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Aruba ta Manda Cumida y Panja Pa Yuda Statia'

E isla di St. Eustatius, cu a sufrí di un terrible sequera pa motibo di scaredad di yobkka, e siman aki lo ricibi un valor di \$900 na cuminda duna door di Lago Community Council y ademas otro donacion haci door di comerciantenan y residentenan di Aruba.

Casi dos anja pasa St. Eustatius, uno di e Islanan Ariba di Antillas Holandes, a staa den ecto di Caribe, tabatin un temporada di poco yobka. Coscha y animalnan a perrece. E anja aki trobe e muchanan di aruba ariba cu el a isla ta depende pa haya awa dushi na yobka.

E resultado tabata un sequera, cu a bira mas y mas severo durante casi dos anja. Cu a haci e 900 residente na e isla desperá. Coschonan cu nan a planta a sece y muri bira tera, pero despues a naci y muri bico e solo cayente.

Baco, porco, cabrito y carne a muri pa motibo di falta di cuminda y awa. Un reciente estudio a mustrá cu 252 baco, 74 porco, 229 cabrito, 171 carne, 96 bawo y 3 cabai a worde mata pa motibo di falta di cuminda y awa di e anja di sequera. E resto di animalnan a worde mustrá na biki cu cane importá for di St. Kitts.

Aruba a worde ricibi for di carose un suma di \$50,000 pa yuda e isla. Gobierno di Antillas Holandes a manda ayudo. E Fondo di Ayudo Holandes di e isla ainda tabata enfrentando cu solo tabata yama un "perico di hamber ariba e isla chikito."

Na Aruba un grupo di residente a nan carta di Kila Aruba a forma un Comité 'Yuda St. Eustatius'. Den un carta circula pa varios organismo di Aruba, e comite a bisa cu e isla di St. Eustatius mester ayuda pa "cria loke ta deshabilita den

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Lago Completes Guidance Series For MULO Grads

On the threshold of adulthood, a group of MULO school graduates looking for advice on how to choose the best career — spent three days last month learning the facts of industrial life.

To help the graduates, Aruba school officials invited Lago's Training Division, as a representative of the largest industrial enterprise on the island, to give them the facts and the advice.

The division named three of its members to speak to the graduates. This is what they said:

F. P. Casares, Lago personnel research coordinator, said the success of a future depends upon how a young person plans and prepares for it. He offered the group a formula — "TWO JOBS — REWARDS — YOUR CHOICE" — which was amplified with this explanation.

"The first factor is you," he said. The career seeker for a career should examine himself to decide what he does best, what he prefers to do, how eager he is for success, what sacrifices he is willing to make.

He should look over the requirements of the jobs available, the working conditions, the required education or training. He should, again by self-examination, determine what he wants to expect.

He should weigh all these factors before choosing a career, decide their relative value and then select the career which comes closest to satisfying all his requirements.

W. H. Meskell, acting Lago Vocational School principal, spoke on "The

Effect of Supply and Demand of Jobs on the Selection of a Career."

Mr. Meskell predicted that with Aruba's schools turning out more graduates each year, the supply of job-hunters will become larger than the demand and competition for available employment will become more severe. He advised the MULO graduates to become better-qualified not only for work in Aruba, but off the island.

He explained that employers, when there is a large demand for a limited supply of labor, compete for employees; employees, when there is a limited supply of work, compete for jobs.

He went on to explain that employers, when work is scarce and labor plentiful, live their with the best qualifications. In this situation, which he likened to the situation in Aruba today, job-hunters compete on the basis of qualification.

He urged the former MULO students to go on with their education in order to acquire the skills which would give them a better competitive position in the world labor market.

"The importance of Education in Getting the Right Job," an address (Continu on page 2)



FOUR THOUSAND pounds of rice, cans of fish, cooking oil, army milk donated by the Lago Community Council to drought-lagged St. Eustatius is labeled by (left to right) Joseph Warden, Jacques Ellis, Jose de Cuba and A. G. Richard.

CUATRO MIL libras di arroz, hopi bledi di pasca, azeta, abibi y leche en polvo, cu a worde duna door di Lago Community Council na St. Eustatius ta labela por (left to right) Joseph Warden, Jacques Ellis, Jose de Cuba y A. G. Richard.

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"Self-Made Man" Fading

"The day of the self-made man," Lago General Superintendent F. E. Griffin said recently, "is coming to an end. Business and industry have become too complicated and technical for the untrained man to get very far."

Mr. Griffin, speaking to a group of MULO school graduates, did not elaborate on the birth, the hey-day and the passing of the "self-made man" who often with little education carved out his own stairway to success.

The "self-made man" was born about the same time industry was. They started out together exploring a world in which machines did the work of men. They progressed together as men taught themselves to figure out the answers to industry's problems.

During their infancy the various types of industry and the men who managed them were pretty much on a par. If it took a man years to learn one phase of one business it made little difference, for a man in a competing business took just about as long. But one day a young man, who had studied chemistry and mathematics and physics and economics, got a job in industry. Though probably few realized it at the time, he sounded the death knell of the "self-made man."

Because his education enabled him to go to work immediately on many of industry's problems, he was years ahead of less educated men who were hired at the same time. He could even out-do veteran employees.

Production reached undreamed-of heights as educated men, with a headstart of years on the self-taught men upon whom industry once relied, probed deeply into problems self-taught men could scarcely visualize.

Though Mr. Griffin did not elaborate on the history of the "self-made man," he summed it up when he said, "Business and industry have become too complicated for the untrained man to get ahead very far. There is too much competition from well-trained and educated men for the good jobs and for advancement into better jobs."

In his address, given during a tour of Lago in which the MULO graduates saw "education in action," Mr. Griffin said the educated man is the "kind of man that Lago will always need — that any business, industry or government will always need."



"Epoca di e hombre cu a adelanta door di su propio esfuerzo," Superintendent General di Lago F. E. Griffin a bisa recientemente, "ta yegando na su fin. Negocio y industria a bira mucho complicá y tecnico pa e hombre sin sinjanza yega hopi leu."

Mr. Griffin, pasando dilanti un grupo di muchanan cu a caba school di MULO, no a elabora ariba nacemento, hombernan y cabamento di e "self-made man" cu — hopi vez cu poco educacion — tabata traha su mes camina pa exito.

E "self-made man" a nace mas di menos mes tempo cu industria. Nan a cuminsa huntu explorando un mundo den cual machin tabata haci traha di homber. Nan a progresa huntu, mientras hombernan tabata sinjan na mes soluscion a problema industrial.

Durante nan infancia y varios sortonan di industria y e hombernan cu tabata dirigi nan tabata ariba un plano. Si tabata tum un homber anjanan largo pa sinja un cierto fase di un negocio tabata haci poco diferencia, pasobra un homber den un otro empresa competitivo tabata tumna mes tempo.

Però un dia un homber cu a studia quimica y mathematico y fisica y economia, a haya un trabao den industria. Maske poco tabata realisa (eski e tempo), di tabata cura di morto di e "self-made man" cu. Paobra su educacion a bira mucho complicá pa e homber sin sinjanza yega hopi leu. Tin demasiado competición for di hombernan bon sinja y educá pa e bon trabaojan y pa progreso den mehor trabaojan.

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Den su discurso, durá durante un pasero door di Lago unda e muchanan a mira "educacion den accion," Sr. Griffin a bisa cu e homber educá ta e "kind of man" cu Lago tin mester. "Cualquier empresa, industria, gobierno lo tin mester."

E a incita e muchanan pa continua nan educacion pa medio di schoolnan secundario di otro forma, pa asina nan bira "un parti macha importante di futuro bienestar di Aruba."

The Safety Division's mid-year report issued earlier this month said:

During the first six months of 1954, Lago employees suffered 10 lost-time injuries which cost them 527 days of work.

During the first six months of 1953, Lago employees suffered eight lost-time injuries. During the entire year, however, they lost only 12 more working days than during the first half of 1954.

What was the cause of the rash of injuries which sent the company's accident frequency rate spiking from .05 per million manhours worked to 1.23? The Safety Division, which investigated each reported accident, said the principal causes were unsafe methods and unsafe conditions.

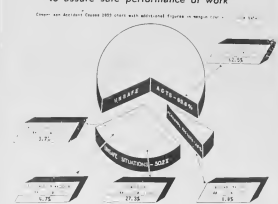
In a "spot" graph, aimed to show accident causes, the division demonstrated that equipment or materials, unsafe acts and personal factors were responsible for practically the same percentage of accidents during the first six months of 1953 and 1954.

"There is a marked increase in the number of accidents caused by unsafe methods and conditions," the report stated. "These are factors over which employees and supervisors have control." The report added "we must intensify our efforts to obtain a better understanding of the hazards involved and to see that the necessary 'follow-up' is made to assure safe performance of work."

"Our current frequency rate and disabling injuries per million manhours worked — is 1.23 compared with .85 at this time last year. If we are to complete 1954 with a frequency rate lower than last year's which was 1.19, we will have to show com-

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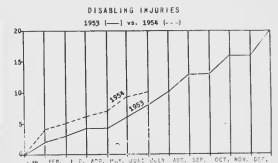
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parable improvement during the next six months."

A month-by-month breakdown showed Lago employees suffered these disabling injuries during the same months of each year:

1954: Jan. 4; Feb. 1, March 1, April 1; May 2 and June 1. 1953: Jan. 2; Feb. 1; March 1; April 1; May 2 and June 1. Lago employees suffered a total of 10 lost-time injuries during 1954.



Series Ends

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given by Training Division Head E. F. Welch, was an expansion of Mr. Meskaly's presentation. Mr. Meskaly, Mr. Welch said, can offer employment. His problem is to find the right people — people with the right skills and proper attitudes — to employ.

A skilled person, he said, is one who has learned to do the job through education, training or experience. An employee with the right attitude, he continued, is one who is willing "to start at the bottom" and is willing to be a "good follower" in preparation for becoming a "good leader," willing to sacrifice; able to get along with all; anxious to learn; and, interested in his work and proud "of a job well done."

In reemphasizing the theme of the day, the young men were to leave today should plan for further education — Mr. Welch pointed out again the supply of and demand for jobs had changed.

"It has reached the point where you need to have more to offer to compete for available jobs than you need more education to get a job," he said.

"If you have enough to offer, there is a career available for you. You are the one who will determine your future and the degree of success or failure depends upon you."

Perryman, William, Hill Are Elected

Walter L. Perryman and Matt A. Will were elected to the Esso Heights Advisory Board on an election held July 29 and 30 and 31. Mr. Hill, who tied with Will in a runoff in the regular vote — was elected in a runoff.

Mr. Perryman and Mr. William will serve for two years; Mr. Hill will serve for one to fill out the unexpired term of A. E. Bent

Abandon lo Cumina Opera Atròbe

Ilan, segun a wordo repòrtá den 5 di Mei, ta considerá pagamento di \$700,000 como su parte pa arancel tur reclamation avansá door di Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. pa Abadan Refinery y otro propiedatnan nacionalisá door di Iran en 1951.

E pago lo limpa camina pa operacion di e refineria door di Anglo-Iranian y aser otro companianan arancel di astora incluyendo Standard Oil Co. (N.J.).

Lago a has cu resuspeto di operacionnan di petroleo ni un asercionnan, expectativa, no lo afecta materialmente refinacion di Lago. Refineria di Abadan tabata cerca durante mas cu tres aña y lo tumna algun tempo pa a planta bolbe hin na operacion atròbe.

For di reportanan disponible reasumido completo di e anterior campañan tal halto — 400,000 y 500,000 barril pa dia — na tova posiblemente den futuro cercano.

Working Agreement Being Explained

The Industrial Relations Department is currently conducting training sessions in the Working Agreement for 86 employee representatives and alternates.

Lago Employee Council members and first alternates plus District Representatives and first alternates are attending four, three-hour sessions during which T. F. Pagan, training session leader, explains in detail the provisions of the Working Agreement signed by the company and the I.R.C.

Fifth session is devoted to a tour of the refinery in order to familiarize the representatives with areas of the plant other than those in which they are employed. The representatives and alternates, divided into four groups, meet each day except Wednesday.

'Statia Aid'

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During the work of the 1954 "Statia Committee" (see page 1), James C. Anagn, W. T. (Hobbes), Alvin Spanner, W. A. Bauer, C. Flaxton, J. A. Bekeel and J. H. Munnix, Sr. of the Wharf, president of the Aruba Merchants' Association, a former chairman of the committee.

To date the committee has dealt between \$75,000 and \$100,000 in cash plus food and clothing which amount to the "fund" (the committee plans an evening at the United Theatre in San Nicolas Aug. 29).

It will present a group of Windward Island residents in a play entitled "Taranuco" at the Sabana Marine Club and the Aruba Children's Choir. Proceeds of the affair will be used to prepare another shipment to the island where the "fund" makes the top most amount.

The committee's drive will close Aug. 31.

Lago Donates Tools To ATS

In the tool room of the Aruba Technical School today 40 hammers, saws, wrenches and other hand tools donated late last month by Lago. They were declared surplus when the Lago Vocational School, which is being built here as a school, reorganized its tool room.

They were used by the I.R.C. in its training of future L.A. employees. Now that the company expects ATS students to fill many of its personnel needs, it was decided to donate the tools to the government school.



SULPHUR PLANT went on stream July 20 to make elemental sulphur from refinery fuel gases. Sulphur plant in the picture will do away with the need for imported sulphur and surpasses in purity the best commercial product.

SULPHUR PLANT a cumenza opera July 20 cu traha azufre elemental for di refinery fuel gas. Azufre for di e planta di in alumina e necesidad pa azufre importa e lo surpassa den pureza e mehor producto comercial.

"Purer Than Ivory Soap"

Sulphur Plant "On Stream"

"Purer than Ivory Soap!" That's what the man said! He was talking about a sample of sulphur produced in Lago's Sulphur Plant just two weeks after it had been started for the first time July 20.

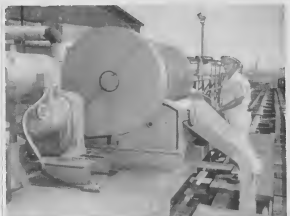
Chemical analysis of the creamy yellow chemical showed it to be 99.9 per cent pure elemental sulphur. A sample from the old sulphur pit—imported from Louisiana for the past 25 years—tested out at 99.2 per cent. The amazing purity of Louisiana sulphur has been a subject of comment by chemists since the giant underground "domes" were first tapped nearly 60 years ago. Now Lago makes pure sulphur from oil.

Louisiana sulphur is so pure that it requires no refining for most of

(see Arriba Easo News, Jan. 16, 1954) and the process used at Lago for recovering sulphur from petroleum fuel gas makes sulphur of even higher quality than that mined in Louisiana.

The Sulphur Plant is located on the northwest side of the Acid Plant of which it is now an integral part. The plant was designed by the Girdler Corporation, a United States chemical engineering firm, and erected by the Kellogg Construction Company's forces in Aruba.

The plant has three main parts: A converter, a boiler, and a scrubber. Connected to the plant as auxiliary



FLAKER mounted on flat-top level on railway trestle above sulphur pile will turn liquid sulphur from Sulphur Plant into solid flakes for storage. **UN MASHIN** yama "flaker" instalá ariba en railway arriba arbi y poni ariba e monton di azufre lo converti azufre liquido for di Planta di Azufre den polvo solido cuai ta bai na deposito.

equipment are a sulphur flaker and the fume abatement stack which also serves the Acid Plant's Cottrell precipitators.

Vapor containing about 72 per cent hydrogen sulphide gas, 27 per cent carbon dioxide and one per cent of a mixture of hydrocarbons and water vapor is piped to the Sulphur Plant from the Fuel Gas Scrubber located at the opposite end of the refinery.

Fed into the boiler at the Sulphur Plant, the vapors are burned to turn about one-third of the gases into sulphur dioxide which will be needed in the next step in the process.

This next step takes place in the unit's converter where the vapors are passed through two bauxite layers, each one three-feet, two-inches thick and 11 feet in diameter. The bauxite acts as a catalyst which causes the rapid formation of sulphur from the reaction between the remaining hydrogen sulphide gas and the sulphur dioxide formed in the boiler.

From the converter, the mixture of vapors goes to the scrubber where the impurities, carbon dioxide, water vapors, etc. are removed and the sulphur vapors are condensed into liquid form.

As it is needed, the liquid sulphur is pumped to the Acid Plant where it is used to make the sulphuric acid required to meet the daily demands of the refinery in treating a large number of the petroleum products made at Lago.

Some excess sulphur beyond the daily requirements of the acid plant will be made. This will be fed to a machine called a flaker which will solidify the sulphur, turn it into flakes and deposit it in the sulphur pile west of the Acid Plant.

The flaker is a steel drum, turned by an electric motor, upon which the molten sulphur is deposited and cooled. As the sulphur hardens into a thin crust it is flaked off by a blade set close to the drum. The sulphur flakes fall into a chute which directs them into a number of locations in the sulphur pile below.

The flaker is mounted on the bed of one of the small railway carts formerly used to carry sulphur from the ships, which brought the Louisiana chemical to Aruba. When operated at full capacity, the flaker can handle between 10 and 15 tons per day.

Flakes of sulphur are approximately 40 tons of elemental sulphur can be made each day.

Sulphur Plant a Cuminza Produccion

Azufre Produci Ta "Mas Puro cu Jabon Ivory"

"Mas puro cu jabon Ivory." Azufre e bomber a bina. El tabata paca tocante un muestrita di azufre produci den Sulphur Plant di Lago net dos manas despues cu e planta aki a start pa di promer vez Juli 20.

Un analisis quimico di e stof gel color di casari a muestrita cu e ta 99.9 por ciento azufre elemental puro. Un muestrita for di e monton baha di azufre — importa for di Louisiana ultimo 25 aña — a test na 99.2 por ciento. E sorprendente pureza di azufre di Louisiana ta un asunto di comentario door di quimicos desde cu nan a cumenza produci aya 60 aña pasa. Awor Lago ta traha azufre for di azeta cu ta mas puro.

Azufre di Louisiana ta nama puro cu e no ta require refinacion pa mas di e creacion di somon di azufre; pesey un largo tempo e por a wordo bendi ariba intencionan comercial mas basta cu aynfo di cualkier otro lugar. Aworinda, simplemente, en vista di demanda creciente e costo halto y necesidad di suficiente suministro pa e planta di azufre, e planta ta otro fuente nan di azufre bueci. Un e e fluctuacion aki ta mota Etna Aruba Easo News, dia 16, 1954) y e proceso aki na Lago pa produci azufre for di petroleum fuel gas ta traha azufre di calidad basta mas halto cu eisan cu nan ta haya den monton di Louisiana.

E Sulphur Plant ta keda banda di nord di Acid Plant di cual e ta un parti integral. E planta tabata proyecta door di Girdler Corporation, un empresa quimico di Estados Unidos, y traha door di Kellogg Construction Company en Aruba.

E planta tin tres parti mayor: un converter, un boiler, y un scrubber. Conectá na e planta como equipo auxiliar ta un sulphur flaker y e scrubber pa combini kama cual ta sirbi tambe como Acid Plant's Cottrell precipitators.

Vapor conteniendo mas di mesos 72 por ciento di hydrogen sulphide gas, 27 por ciento carbon dioxide y 1 por ciento di un mezcla di hidrocarbon y vapor di awa ta bai pa Sulphur Plant for di Fuel Gas Scrubber cu ta keda na otro banda di refinaria.

E vapor cu ta wordo sujeta den e boiler na Sulphur Plant meser camu bu cu mas di e gasman den sulphur dioxide cual lo ta require den e siguiente paso den e proceso.

E siguiente paso ta tuma lugar den converter di e unit unida e vapor ta pasa door di dos laag di bauxite, cada uno 3 pie, 2 diam di 11 pie den diametro. E bauxite ta actua como un catalyst cual ta causa formacion rapido di sulphur for di e reaccion entre e restante hydrogen sulphide gas y sulphur dioxide formadun den boiler.

For di e converter, e mezcla di vapornan ta bai pa e scrubber unda e impuridatnan carbon dioxide, vapor di awa, etc. ta wordo removí y e vapornan di azufre ta wordo condensá den forma liquido.

Despues tin monton e azufre liquido ta wordo gresopu pa Acid Plant un-

da e ta wordo usá pa traha acido sulfurico require pa ecentra demandan diario di refinaria den tratamiento di un cantidad gresopu di producton di petrolio traha na Lago.

Algun azufre exeso cu ta mas cu treiscentoman diario di acid plant lo wordo traha. Easi ta wordo gresopu den un mashin cu yama flaker cual ta solidifica e sulphur, combiend den flakes y deposita den e monton di azufre baha di acid plant.

E flaker ta un drum di asteel, movi pa un motor electrico, ariba cu e azufre gresual ta deposita y fliá.

Mientras e azufre ta bira dor den un casa fini e ta wordo cortá for door di un blade poni presá cu e drum.

E flaker ta montá ariba camu bu e locomotivnan chikito cu aynfo tabata usá pa carga e azufre for di baportan cu tabata trece e for di Louisiana. Ora e ta opera su pleno capacidad, e flaker por trata como 10 pa 15 ton pa dia.

Na Sulphur Plant, mas di mesos 40 ton di azufre elemental por wordo traha tur dia. E cantidad aki ta expecta pa satisfice tur necesidadnan di Lago percucando un suficiente azufre pa reperimentonan diario di refinaria plus ademas na e monton pa ora cu e planta baha pa trahoman di mantenimiento.

Combenio di Trabao Ta Wordo Splicá Na Representantnan

Departamento di Relaciones Industrial actualmentu ta conduciendo sesionnan pa splica e Combenio di Trabao na 86 representante di emplesadonan y eisan cu ta receptacionnan.

Membreon di Lago Employee Council y nan promer substituto y ademas Representantnan di Distrito y nan promer substituto ta atende cuatro reunion di tres ora durante cual T. F. Eagan, hui di e unionnan, ta splica cu detaye e stipulacionnan di e combenio di trabao firmá door di Compagnia y LAB.

Di cinco sesion, wordo dedica na un paseo den refinaria pa e representantnan sinja cosnan mehor e ligaran den plastic forma di eisan unda nan ta traha. E representantnan y nan reemplaço, parti den casto grupo, ta reuní tur dia cu excepcion di Diarum.

E cantidad di representantnan nobo eligi y nan substituto a haca un combenio pa e departamento tres e sesionnan.

Anglican Church "Fancy Fair" Open

The 5th annual "Fancy Fair" of the Holy Cross Anglican Church opened for two days at the church grounds in San Nicolas yesterday. Featured at the fair were games of skill — "pulling a rope" and "shoot the bottle" — and sales stalls — cakes, fancy work, refreshments, music dancing. Proceeds of the fair will be used for the work of the church.

99 & 99/100th's percent pure as the alkali in the right sample produced in Lago's Sulphur Plant for refinery fuel gas. The sample on the left, drier because of its long residence in the tanks, is from imported sulphur which is only 99.2 percent pure.

99 & 99/100's per cento puro cu ta alkali den e right sample produci den Sulphur Plant for refinery fuel gas. E muestra baha riba e izquierda, mas seca pa su largo residencia den e tanques, ta for di azufre importadun cu ta 99.2 per cento puro.

Are You Planning To Retire?

The eight "old-timers" shown on the following page are well known for their talents, gifts and good wishes on retirement. Their fellow employees are proud to have them and the 32 Lago men have gathered samples of the products they made for this year. They received awards retiring with their still young



AFTER 20 years and 11 months of service, E. A. Ras (left) retired Aug. 1 as a salvageman. B. Guevts at his retirement luncheon were J. Kock, T. V. Malcolm, G. Normand, W. M. Croes and B. J. Bruver. DESPUES DE 20 años y 11 meses de servicio, E. A. Ras (roboiz) se retiró Aug. 1 como salvageman. B. Presente en la comida ofreci na su honor tabata I. Kock, T. V. Malcolm, G. Normand, W. M. Croes y B. J. Bruver.



FELLOW WORKERS held a farewell party at the American Legion for Boilemzer Zone Foreman Guy R. Garrett (shown being served) who retired after more than 32 years of service in the United States, Sumatra and Aruba.

COMPANJERONAN di trabao a fene un fiesta di despedida na American Legion en honor di Boilemzer Zone Foreman Guy R. Garrett (seun cu nan ta siribi) luego a retira despues di mas cu 32 años di servicio en Estados Unidos, Sumatra y Aruba.



BASIL I. KLOCK, an engineer A. is retiring after more than 16 years of service. Guests at his retirement luncheon were T. C. Brown, A. G. Kossuth, F. G. Frey, H. Chippendale, J. R. Howdeshell, J. H. Hamelers, W. B. Cundiff and J. Lardau.

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amount of work. People earn more money by leaving Industrial and Miscellaneous workers have in retirement an extra benefit plan that takes care of a larger portion of the financial and medical treatment.

To take full advantage of these plans, however, you must have a clear idea of your needs. Such a plan actually can include medical and dental care and other things. This means the plan comes as a benefit to the employee, even down to the time of his death. The full benefit of your plan is available as it goes to the estate.

Basic principles compiled by experts in the field of retirement that will make for a better retirement and increased enjoyment of the years in between.

Begin Financial Preparation Early

Lago employees, like workers everywhere, should know the details of the company's retirement plan and what they can expect from it. This should be supplemented by savings that will bring you retirement income as close as possible to what you think it should be.

Don't discard the idea — or the practice — of saving small amounts to provide a modest monthly income even if it isn't as much as you think you'd like to have. Later, you may be able to increase your regular additions to the fund; but start now with something, and regularly.

Have Something To Retire To

If you retire to something, rather than from something, you will be more apt to have a healthy attitude toward retirement and you will be taking advantage of a chance to do some of the things you enjoyed the most during the early part of your life.

When you no longer have to work a set number of hours each day or get up at the sound of an alarm clock every morning, you can explore new fields of study, build things, see a lot of your friends, or even professionalize your hobby.

When he was 10 years old, Heinrich Schliemann was fascinated by archeology. Especially he wondered about the ancient lost city of Troy. As a young man he spent part of his meager salary to learn all he could about archeology and even learned difficult languages he thought would be useful. After he retired he made a new career of his life-long interest. For 1700 years professional scientists and historians had argued about the location of Troy, but it was Heinrich Schliemann, a retired Dutch businessman, who actually dug up its remains.

A small farm, a simple workshop, or a lively interest in sports, books and the world around you can give you "something to retire to."

Decide Where To Live

For most people in the Caribbean, this is perhaps the easiest portion of retirement. The climate is good. There is no need for heavy clothing, and it's desirable to slip on a swimsuit, on a winter fog fall.

In many places in the Caribbean, living costs are low enough to make a retired income go a long way. In fact, in many places, you can live on a budget with no additional costs. In other parts of the world, the cost of living is high, but so is the salary, but if you plan to live in the Caribbean area, you need only decide where and then put your money to work as early as possible.

Participate in Interesting Activity

Enjoy now — the hobbies, sports, pastimes and other pursuits that appeal most to YOU. Then, while you're enjoying them, examine them to be sure you can enjoy them always.

Continue To Widen Your Interests

An old dog can learn new tricks if he wants to. Be actively curious about

work with established organizations can also be a source of useful information that will lead to a large number of people. Making yourself available will be in the end, it will improve your sense of the future.

The Rules for Healthy Living

This will result in most people being in good health for your entire life. This means you will be able to enjoy your life to the fullest. The old age will be a time of health and vigor and you will be able to enjoy your life to the fullest. The old age will be a time of health and vigor and you will be able to enjoy your life to the fullest.

Disease Retirement Mark History

You'll be surprised at how easily it is to get into a routine of retirement. It is not a matter of whether you retire, and associates are 30, 40, or 50. It is a matter of when you retire, and associates are 30, 40, or 50. It is a matter of when you retire, and associates are 30, 40, or 50.

Some of the rules for planning a

Lago's Retirement Plan

By joining the Thrift Plan and completing 15 years of company service, a staff and regular employee becomes eligible for retirement income.

Lago's normal retirement age for men is 60, for women 55. There are some exceptions, however. If a man has 25 years service he may choose to retire at 55; a woman with the same service may elect to retire at 50. In special cases requiring company approval, an employee may retire as early as age 50 if he has 15 years service.

Under the present plan, each year you are employed you are credited with one and one-half per cent of all you earn. The total credits, if you retire at the normal retirement age, will be your yearly retirement income.

Here's an example: Say you start working at Lago when you are 25. If you work until you are 60 you will have had 34 years service. Beginning then and for the rest of your life you would receive a monthly income equal to approximately one-half of your average monthly earnings while you worked with Lago. To figure your average monthly earnings to date, add up all your Lago earnings to date and divide by the number of months you have worked so far. This gives you some idea of where you stand, now, financially, so far as your retirement income from Lago is concerned.

If you retire earlier than 60 (55 if you are a woman) your monthly retirement income will be less because the payments will then be made for a longer period of time. The funds available for retirement income are based on the amount you earned while working.

things you don't already know. Or better retirement applies only when you're well. Wendell Holmes, the famous you are about to retire; you should American nurse, once said, "At 60 I began to apply others as early in your life as you can. Taken together, the rules show that it is possible to make retirement a desirable and profitable latter part of your life rather than something to be feared, detested or fought.

Be Socially Useful

Help in projects that benefit the community in which you live. A simple thing like cleaning up a nearby vacant lot, or planting flowers along a road, can do much to raise the community spirit of your own neighborhood and may lead to bigger projects in which everyone takes a hand.

As one writer on the subject says, "The best retirement is one in which you exchange your old, worn-out cover for a new and better one." Remember, YOU are the only one who can add life to the years following retirement.

HAVING completed more than 23 years of service, Lionel E. Dean, a garage mechanic A. is shown retiring with a check from fellow employees in honor of his retirement.

COMPLETANDO mas cu 23 años di servicio, Lionel E. Dean un mecanico A den Garage ta wordo mustrá cu un check for di su companer di trabao den honor di su retira.



FELLOW-EMPLOYEES gathered last month to present M. J. Warner (center) of the Steward Service Company Service Department with a going away gift in honor of his retirement after 5 years' eight months of service.

WHARFINGER Juan F. Lacle (center) of the Steward Service Co. after 28 years' and two months' on service. Gifts to his retirement luncheon were from M. Bell W. Engelbrecht, J. Maduro and D. Noguero.

COMPANJERONAN di trabao a retiro luna pasá pa presenta M. J. Warner (centro) di Steward Service Co. — Company Service Department en regalo di despedida na honor di su retiro despues di 5 años ocho lunan di servicio.

WHARFINGER Juan F. Lacle (banda drecha), a retiro Aug. 1 despues di 28 años y dos luna di servicio. Presente na e comedia di despedida tabata M. Bell W. Engelbrecht, J. Maduro y D. Noguero.

Bo Ta Planea Bo Retiro?

E oho "veteranonan" muntra ariba e paginan aki recibiendo felicitacion, regalo y bon descomenfor di nan companjeronan di trabao ta entre 22 empleado di Lago cu a retira asina kore e anja aki. Tin tur motibo pa kere cu endu uno lo goza hopi anja di vida feliz y a nil desgracia di nan retiro.

Un cantidad creciente di hende-emplé di nan industria moderna ta retira ora ainda nan ta na edad hoben pa goza di djé. Hendenan ta gana mas plén, luba mas largo. Empresanan industrial y di negosio a establece durante añanan reciente plannan nòu cu ta procura un gran parti di e banda finansial di retiro.

Pa asina mihó ventaha di e plannan aki, sin embargo, bo mester tin bon plan. Un tal plan por aumentá e satisfaccion y plén di e añanan di vida. Antó, ora e tempo yega maná pa e oho hombonan muntra aki, bo por goza di e "glorioso retiro" parti di bo vida mester ta e promer dos torera parti.

Aki ta un lista tabata door di experianan cu a dedica mas bida na problema di retiro, cu lo contribui na un mejor retiro y mayor gozo di e añanan siguientes.

Comienza Preparacion Financiar

Emplodonan di Lago, muntra ariba, trahadnan tur otro camina, mester anbu detrasnan di plan di retiro di e compania y kiko nan por spera for di djé. Esaki por wordo suplementa

do de planan garantá cu e mester tene bo estadia mas cerca posible na kore bo ta kere e mosto ta.

No keta for di e idea di cotribuho di agha suma ehikto pa por curia pa un modesto estadia mensual masko e no ta asina hopi manera bo ta kere bo mosto. Despues, gradón bo por aumenta bo contribucionan regular na e fondo; pero cuminsa ancu e algo, pesa averia regularmente.

Percepa pa Algo di Hacienda

Si bo potencia pa algo di haci despues di retiro, antó, bo ta buscando ventaha di un ehersio pa haci algun di e cosnan cu bo tabata gusta mas durante pioner parti di bo bida.

Ora bo no tin motibo di traha un oho aloshi ting tur maná, bo por explora interesnan nobo di estudio, un satisfaccion y plén di e añanan di vida. Antó, ora e tiempo yega maná pa e oho hombonan muntra aki, bo por goza di e "glorioso retiro" parti di bo vida mester ta e promer dos torera parti.

Tempo di tabatin 20 anja di edad, Heinrich Schlemman tabata fasciná door di archeologia. Especialmente el tabata interesa den e antiguo ciudad poldi, Troia. Como un hoben el tabata gusta un parti di su salubro ehikto pa anja ta kore el tabata por tamente archeologia y hasta el a organiza adunan di djé cu el a pensa por ta útil despues. Despues cu el a retira el a hasi un excarsion di un tercio cu el a mantene bezata su bida. Den 1700 anja creacionnan poldi (fossil) y historionan a argumeta

toante hecacion di Troia, pero tabata Heinrich Schlemman, un hombre di negosio Holandes retira, kende actualmente a cobra restacion di ciudad.

Un hacienda ehikto, un taller, jumpi, of un interes grandi den head, baki y mundo rond di bo por duna bo algo di haci despues di retiro.

Desdi Trala bo ta Bai Biba

di difert, pero si bo tin atencion pa bida den Caribe tur loko su mester bica ta decidi na unia y regla bo casa mas pronto posible.

Participa den Actividadnan

Goza — awor — di e hobbynan, deporte, pasatempo y otro venturasonan cu ta captiva bo interes mas tanto. Antó, mientras bo ta muda di nan, examina nan pa ser segur cu lo bo goza semper di nan.

Sigui Aumentá bo Interesnan
Un ehicor bico por sigi tur loko bo si el kuer. Ser atento pa anja di e retiro cu bo no sabi ainda. Oliver Wendell Holmes e famoso Jurista Americano, a bisa un bicho, "Ni edad di 80 ni ta mima vitanan nobo habi tur bida na un."

Ser Satisfacion Uta

Yuda den proyectonan na beneficio di e comunidad den cual bo ta bida. Un ehicor como manera haci un lugar variante limpi, di planta flornan tanto di ramina por haci hopi pa aumenta espirtu di e comunidad den bo mes vitarario y por contribui a e largo den actividadnan mas grandi den cual tur ta tuma parti. Traha cu organizacionnan estableci "tambe" ta un fuente di gozo uti cu ta beneficia un cantidad grandi di hende.

Haciendo bo mes socialmente uti ta haci bido sentu cu nan mester di bo, y ta duna bo mes e sentimiento di un parti integral di comunidad.

Obedece Reglanan di Bida Salud

Esaki ta resulta den vna energia pa lo, como traha pa bo dieto. Asina bo ta mas foz di bo bida di bida y bo ta mas salud ora bo retira cu bo potencia pa bo mes. Pasa un promer muho tocante bo salud. Hopi enfermedadnan ta worka pesu door di maldadnan, anegnan na mente salud.

Tene bo Mente Salud

Mantene interes den otro hende y bico nan ta haci. Evita di ser un centrá den bo mes. Ser interesá den loko ta pasando den bo comunidad y den mundo.

Disfruta Retiro cu Otro

Lo bo ta sorpresá cu un bon tomo di confesionan e asunto di retiro ta, sea cu bo huanan y mesteran ta 30, 40, of 50. Aora alcuni retiro cu bo companjeronan di trabao, bo companjan y cu bo cas. Esaki no yuda bo mihó bo plannan personal.

Algun di e reglanan pa planea un mejor retiro ta planea molmente cu bo ta cerca di retiro; otro bo por duna un ehicor bo plannan personal. Algun di e reglanan pa planea un mejor retiro ta planea molmente cu bo ta cerca di retiro; otro bo por duna un ehicor bo plannan personal.

Mantene un ehicor bico e asuntó a bico. "E asuntó retiro ta uno den cual bo ta cambia bo carera bico pa un nobo mas meho." Conde, Bita e unico hende cu por pone bida den e añanan despues di retiro.

Plan di Pension di Lago

Door di directi Thrift Plan y completa 15 anja di servicio cu compania, un empleado di staff of Yoular ta hera ehicor pa penson.

E edad normal cu un empleado por ncu cu penson na Lago ta 60, 55 pa hende muher. Senembargo, tin excepcion. Sin a number 25 anja di servicio el por retira cu 55, un hende muher cu e mes servicio por retira cu 54. Den examen special requirando aprobacion di compania, un empleado hasta por retira cu 50 anja si el tin 15 anja di servicio.

Bo di plan como e ta aver, cada anja cu bo ta empé bo ta wordo creditá cu un \$ mita por cento di tur bida bo gana. E credito total, si bo retira na edad normal, lo ta lo penson pa aña.

Aki ta un ehemplo: Supone lo a cumina traha na Lago cu 26 anja. Si bo traha te ora bo cumpli 60 lo bo tin 34 anja di servicio. Comenzando e tempo y pa resto di bo bida bo ta recibi un bida mensual equal na cas mita di bo ganamento promedio pa luna mientras bo tabata traha cu Lago. Pa calcula bo ganamento promedio pa luna a aver, conta han- ta tur bo ganamento na Lago te awor y parti esaki door di e cantidad di luna cu bo a traha te awor. Esaki ta duna bo un idea con bo ta pará awor, fuercialmente, en cuanto bo entrada di penson for di Lago ta toca.

Si bo retira mas promer cu 60 (55 si bo ta un hende muher) lo porcu pa luna lo ta menos pa motibo e a pagamento mester wordo haci e ora pa un tempo mas largo. E placa disponible pa penson ta basá arbo e suma cu bo a gana mientras bo tabata traha.

Pa mestera hende den Caribe no. Ni hopi lugar den Caribe, costadón dera esaki ta e problema di mas fact. Cima ta suve. No tin necesidad un empleado di Lago na pension bico pa bati djé, no tin pa si aip ari e comunal. Den otro partinan di mundo bico pa combastible di mestera, e problema na unda bida mihó ser-



WITH more than 22 years of service, Josephus Giel (center) retired Aug. 1 as a Mason A. Guests at his retirement luncheon were (clockwise) W. L. Steh, B. Giel, P. Acharbaai, F. Geerman and E. F. McCoart.

BETWEEN two games of the Erico Club Softball League last month John Vachal (far right), multi-phase Lago sportsman, was given several parting gifts in honor of his retirement after 17 years' of service.

CU mas cu 22 anja di servicio, Josephus Giel (centro) a retira Aug. 1 como Mason A. Presente na e comedia di despedida tabata W. L. Steh, Bruno Giel, P. Scharbaai, F. Geerman y E. F. McCoart.

ENTRE dos wegá di Erico Club Softball League luna pasá John Vachal (bando drecha), un deportista den hopi ramo, a recibí varios regalo di despedida en honor di su retiro despues di 17 anja di servicio. Na e micro-fon ta Superintendente General F. E. Griffin.

"It Was Great!"

Two Dummies? On a Burro Here?

For the first time in Aruba... and possibly in the Caribbean... two anthropologist dummies have ridden a burro...

The two... they should pardon the expression... dummies were lifted aboard the burro at Mina Lamar by their creator and his assistant, Glen Graydon and Tomas Mero...

The quartet, with Francisco Croes of Lago's Public Relations Department as a guide, stopped first at Frenchman's Pass...

"They're goats. They like to eat wool," Uncle Elwood replied meekly. "Let's go!" exclaimed Dotie.

The trip wound through Balashi, Macurama, Santa Cruz, Dos Playas and Boca Puma. They stopped to inspect each spot, Dotie asked questions about the cactus, the trees, the houses and the sea which Uncle Elwood answered from an apparently inexhaustible store of information.

The owners of the vegetable gardens at Fonten were reluctant to admit the visitors. They welcomed them with delight, however, when Uncle Elwood and Dotie suddenly cease to life and are to be admitted. Inside the gardens the group ate lunch and drank coconut milk with Uncle Elwood and Dotie charmed their hosts with a running cross-fire of jokes.

Lunch finished, the group moved on to the nearby caves. "It's awfully dark in here," Dotie said. "Let's go." When Uncle Elwood gazing disparagingly at the group was soon thoroughly lost, Dotie began to cry. Uncle Elwood began to bluster. Mr. Croes began looking for the exit and soon had the group outside. At the time they reached Mina Lamar, Uncle Elwood had regained his composure. Spotting the burro, he insisted on asking for a ride. Uncle Elwood slipped into the same performance that had charmed the people at Fonten and soon he — and a hesitant Dotie — were on the burro's back.



Tommy Uncle Elwood, Dotie, Glen Graydon and Tomas Mero.

"Let's go," Dotie said after a few tortuous minutes when Mr. Croes photographed, and the group went on to Arakok where Uncle Elwood held forth on the Indian paintings, Ajá and Mt. Hoobing which they climbed via the new government-built stairs. The tour wound up at Palm Beach where Dotie named her burros, Uncle Elwood whittled at the goats and the others went swimming.

Employee Receives F. 700 For Recovery Pump Idea

J. D. Huffman, a former machinist in the Mechanical Department, is the F. 700 richer because he 'coined an idea' on an improved method of raising and lowering the pumps used to recover oil which seeps from the refinery into underground pockets.

Mr. Huffman's award was the largest handed out in June when 35 employees shared a total of Fls. 2165 in 'Coin Your Idea' benefits. Three other awards were over Fls. 100.

Mr. Huffman designed a new pump assembly which incorporated a hoisting device. The operation of the pumps which must be raised and lowered up to 15 times each day to assure maximum recovery, became more efficient. He resigned in 1952 and a check was mailed to him.

Accounting Department A. Thijssen Fls. 75 Ind. Rel. - Provide portable microscope in conference room. Z. Tolon Fls. 30

Colon Service Department S. T. Hodge Fls. 25

Lago Police Department W. Driaman Fls. 25 P. H. Raymond Fls. 20

Marine Department J. Williams Fls. 30

Mechanical Department S. F. Coronal Fls. 40

Mechanical Department Administration C. V. Thomson Fls. 30 S. L. DeWesse Fls. 25 W. Byron-Cox Fls. 25 R. Martin Fls. 25

Electrical I. Williams Fls. 50 P. - Utilities - Install 3 separate switches (1200) No. 3 Lab. Comp. M. G. Roberts Fls. 50

Mech. - Electrical - Install 15 independent pump double pole switches at Lab. no. 3 Main compressor building. McE. Burrows Fls. 25

C. Gamba Fls. 125 Mech. - 1/2 Metal Traces - install on P. 1000 line to govern on winding mechanism. E. M. Tal Fls. 20

65 Students Complete UNIA School Courses

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SENIORITA EVELYN CROES to receive her diploma from Señora B. Teagle durante graduacion de dos años de e Commercial School of UNIA.

The U.N.I.A. Commercial School, directed by Collins Brown, graduated 65 students last month. They received certificates in English and typewriting.

A committee, headed by Edgar Martens of the Evangelical Alliance Mission of Canada, testified that the students had completed courses offered by the Geog. National Assn. of England, the Pitman shorthand and Lago Vocational School, College of England or the Geog. College of New York City.

Fifty certificates in elementary or intermediate English and 53 certificates in elementary, intermediate or advanced typewriting were awarded by Mrs. E. Teagle, wife of Lago's public relations manager, at the biennial ceremonies held at the school in San Nicolas.

James E. Romney, a night watchman at the Lago Public Department, died July 28 at San Pedro Hospital from injuries suffered in a highway accident.

Lago ta Incita

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Wild Animals Prefer Zoo To Living Out-Of-Doors

Every week the director of the great New York Zoological Park receives dozens of letters — some "scorching" ones — because he keeps wild animals in the park. When he replies to these remarks he points out that the birds and beasts are safe from guns and traps, and that they receive good food and water and dry, warm places to sleep and have plenty of space for exercise.

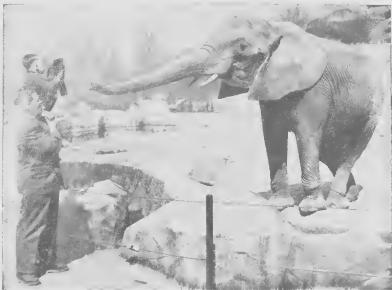
He tells the writers that wild animals in zoos are better off than their wild-running relatives. In order to prove his claims he has posted a list of facts about birds and animals who have gotten out of the zoo, for a number of animals have tried to "leave their happy home."

Take, for example, the case of the head of fallow deer. The buffalo coat has a fence only 70 inches high, whereas all the deer and elk fences are 88 inches high. But once the zoo people were obliged to put half a dozen fallow deer temporarily with the buffaloes. On the fourth day the deer gracefully vaulted over the fence and disappeared in the upper region above the zoo grounds. Perhaps it was seven days before they returned, jumped back in the buson range and went to choosing the red clover hay as if they never had rejected it.

Another instance was when a funny little bear, that was able to strip himself round the sharp-pointed overhanging bars of his cage, got out. On his first escapade the keeper, taking clubs for self-defense, chased him with lances, whereupon he wheeled around and ran for the bushes. He soon found his own den, wisely scrambled up to the top of the overhang and dropped down on the inside.

Birds' Flight

On another occasion he was found loitering around the beaver pond, and again when the keeper tried to close in on him he raced back home and climbed into safety. Then the men put things on the overhang of his cage to hold him within bounds. Such escapes are most unusual. In 49 cases out of 104 whenever a single bear escapes from a zoo the only thing he is left to the officers of the law is to hand him, for he wanders miles from the zoo.



A BOY photographs an elephant in the Paris Zoo.

Many times birds, large and small, have escaped from the great flying cages and remained away a day or two, but back home they dart if an open door is left for them. Many a black-crowned night heron has perched for hours on the ridge pole of the flying cage, lamenting because he could not get in to enjoy the fish and good sweetly down below. But, sooner or later, down he comes for his good and posts no longer.

Just about the funniest sight on the park is the woodchuck that thinks he owns the small mammal house. Nearly every morning the keeper lets him out. His name is "Chunky" and Chunky scouts around, but when he has finished his tour of inspection he scrambles back into the building, gallops half the length of it, finds his own little cage, with his wood-chuck bed, scrambles up the guard rail, jumps across to the gutter and peeps inside, happy to be back.

Animalnan Feroso Ta Gusta Biba Den Zoo Mas Cu Afor

Tur siman director di e grandioso New York Zoological Park ta recibí un cantidad di carta — algun "duro" tambe — pa motibo cu el ta tene animalnan feroso den e park. Ora el contesta ariba e remarcanan aki el ta aplica cu parja y otro bestianan ta liber for di secept y trampa, y cu nan ta recibí bon cuminda y awa y lugarnan seco y cayente pa drumi y tin boga lagua pa move.

El ta conta e scribidornan cu animalnan feroso den zoo ta mehor parja cu esnan cu ta canina los na mondo. Pa proba keda el di baba di e lagua pent un lista di bestianan toconce parja di zoo, pasobra algun di e bestianan a purba lagua nan cas fero.

Tama, por ejemplo, caso di un trupa di baba. E coal di bafule tin un curi solamente 70 inch balta, mientras curi di tur baba ta 88 pia. Fero un baba e brendan di zoo tabata obligá pa pone como 12 baba temparamente buato cu e bafullonan. Ariba di cuatro dia e bafullonan a lanta baba over di e curi y a desaparece den mondo. Podiser tabata note dia promer cu nan a bolte, baba den e curi di bafull atrobe y a camina con mes mesera cu unca unta a chasona e lugar.

Un otro caso tabata uno di un beer cu a lagua sali. Di promer baba cu el a sali e atendientenan, cogiendo palo pa defende nan mes, a corre'e lo pa lanta curi a bira y a corse bai pa e seccion di beer. Pronto el a haya su mes huala, subi cu dicitado ariba y a laga su curpa ehi posion.

Parja Tambe Ta Bolte
Un otro bisha nan a bay'e ta canina banda di e tanki di better y atrobe e esdientenan a pasha di corse'e pero el a corse bai pa su huala. Anto e hombernan a tapo a hanta. Saltmenton asina ta masha extraño. Den 96 di 100 caso ta ora cu un beer sal sish for di e zoo e unico medio ta laga ofendian di ley corse'e pasobra el ta bai millanan leue for di e zoo.

Hopi vez parja, grandi y chikito, a scapu for di e hualnan grandi y a keda afor un of dos dia pero asina cu un porta keda habri nan ta denta. Hopi parja ta keda largo oranan pa for pasobra nan ta pa drenta. Pero ora nan haya un oportunidad nan ta paden gonzando di e bon cuminda atrobe.

Hopi baba un cubaba venenoso ta scapio anto henter stad ta alama, eventualmente un polta ta bay'e drenta tranquilamente den e bira eskuier dak di euz.

The BOYS and GIRLS RACE

You Can Have A Bike Derby In Your Town

Safety in an derby depends to a large extent upon the skill of the driver. Just as slow safety in a crash depends upon the skill of the boy or the girl who pedals the bicycle.

In many cities throughout the United States, the police department and city recreation centers are enthusiastically supporting the two-wheeled races. An area in a park is set aside and the bicycler, performing air stunts is carefully checked. Perhaps opening the event is a chalked spiral circle, the test the cyclist's control. A zigzag course of marked lines demonstrates precision. Hand-made in simulated traffic conditions are a good test.

Add to this an obstacle race which a cyclist must pedal around boxes, make a couple of U-turns and you have cycling efficiency at its best. Slow races, braking without skidding and spurs can all be included. The more events, the more fun.

A good way to plan a two-wheeled rodeo is to contact your neighborhood for the boys and girls who own bicycles and get them interested in the idea. Next approach your playground director, school or the local automobile club for assistance in promoting the road-race.

Safety in itself is never a popular subject. A two-wheeled rodeo can demonstrate to show proper driving skills that all the lectures ever delivered.

Why Don't Oceans Spill Over Land?

A boy asked his playmate why, with so many rivers running into oceans, the oceans didn't fill up and spill all over the land.

The playmate replied, "There's sponges growing down deep and they soak up all the extra water."

It's Hot Down There

While drilling the deep-sea well in the world, oil men took a routine "bottom-hole" temperature at 20,000 feet and found it to be 334 degrees F., more than hot enough to cook your Sunday dinner.

ZOO'S WHY

ALWAYS READY FOR A FIGHT, THE WILD BOAR OF SANTA CRUZ ISLAND OFF THE COAST OF CALIFORNIA'S WELL EQUIPPED TO KICK ANY ONE AND HE WILL NOT HESITATE TO CHARGE A DOG, HORSE OR MAN.



THE LAZY LOOKING BUMBLEBEE IS MORE ENERGETIC THAN THE HONEY BEE - IT GOES TO WORK EARLIER IN THE MORNING AND STAYS ON THE JOB LATER AT NIGHT.

INSECTS FORM TWO-THIRDS OF THE FOOD OF FRESH WATER, FISHES, AND ABOUT ONE-THIRD OF THE FOOD OF BIRDS

THREE-YEAR-OLD Mark Kulisek son of E. J. Kulisek of Industrial Relations, scan with very eye a giant crab caught east of the Ezzo Club by Fish Club club of A. D. Siwaslian, an empleado di Wage & Salary Division. Mr. Siwaslian could not identify the crab. Can you?

MARK KULISEK, di tres anja di edad y yiu di E. J. Kulisek di Industrial Relations, ta wak cu un gran canchro un canchro grandi cogi pabao Fish Club club di A. D. Siwaslian, un empleado di Wage & Salary Division y ferviente fador di pi na S. Siwaslian no por a identifica e canchro. Bo por?

Scholarship Winners Off For Year Of Study, Travel In United States

Hendrik Bareno and Loreto Kock, two outstanding graduates of the Lago Vocational School this year, left Aruba for the United States Aug. 25. For the next 10 months they will study and travel on an all-expense-paid scholarship awarded by Lago.

Hendrik and Loreto are the sixth pair of graduates to be chosen to continue their education at the Allentown High School in Allentown, Pa. They were selected under a program devised by Lago to introduce island youths to the world around them. The trip will mark the first time both Hendrik and Loreto, who celebrated their 18th birthdays in July, have left the island on which they were born. They traveled via Royal Dutch Airlines the morning of Aug. 2 and arrived in Miami that afternoon.

With them was Kurt Quirk of the Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) Overseas Personnel Office in New York. Mr. Quirk spent the previous week in Aruba studying the operation of Lago's Industrial Relations Department and meeting the scholarship winners.

In Miami the trio stayed overnight at the Columbus Hotel and the next morning boarded a Florida East Coast Line train for the 25-hour trip to New York City where they are staying at the Abbey Hotel. On the trip when they arrived was a round of sightseeing, baseball games and theatre parties. Jersey Standard's Public Relations Department will take them to the Yankee-Chicago game at Yankee Stadium tomorrow and two days later take them back for a Yankee-Cleveland game.

Both boys are avid baseball fans. Loreto is a catcher on the LVS vari-

ety softball team and a staunch Chicago White Sox roster. Hendrik, whose hopes rest with the Indians, is also active in sports.

While in New York they hope to collect autographs of their favorite players. Hendrik hopes to see the city from the top of the Empire State Building, tour the Bronx Zoo and visit Radio City. Loreto also wants to see New York's Central Park and ride a subway.

After five days in New York, Loreto, Hendrik and Mr. Quirk will leave for Allentown where school is scheduled to open Sept. 7. The students will live with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forgan who have been foster-parents for the last four of the 10 young men Lago has sent previously to Allentown.

Both Loreto, who is assigned to the Laboratories Division of Lago's

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LAGO'S 1954 scholarship winners, Loreto Kock and Hendrik Bareno, took Kurt Quirk of the Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) Overseas Personnel Office on a tour of Aruba last week. Mr. Quirk, here on a business trip, accompanied the boys to the United States and is currently showing them New York.

E GADORNANDI DI BECA di Lago pa 1954, Loreto Kock y Hendrik Bareno a hibe Kurt Quirk di Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) di Overseas Personnel Office pa un paseo ariba e isla di Aruba siman pasá. Sr. Quirk, kende ta aki ariba un viahe di negoisia, ta acompaña e hobenan pa Estados Unidos y awor ta mostrando nan New York.

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Cost-Of-Living Bonus Increased

At a special joint meeting of the Lago Employee Council and company representatives Aug. 17, the results of the cost-of-living survey as of Aug. 1 were discussed.

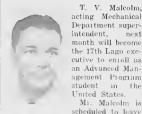
The August survey indicated an increase in the cost-of-living from 100.753 to 101.624. Accordingly, a cost-of-living bonus of 1.351 per cent will be paid to all eligible staff and regular employees effective Sept. 1. The bonus increase, based on the last survey will be paid on total earnings during the months of September, October and November.

Restriccion di Compras Na Comisario Alóglá

Comenzando Sept. 1 e comprador regular di Lago lo por compra — na un momento dentro di un luna — e suma total cu nan ta permiti pa compra e siguiente categoria:

Administracion, e comprador regular lo ta wordo pagá dos vez pa nan tabata limita pa compra un total di 40 por ciento — dependiendo si nan ta casa di soltero — di nan ganamento durante cada periodo di pago.

Malcolm To Take Harvard Course



T. V. Malcolm, acting Mechanical Department superintendent, next month will become the 17th Lago executive to enroll as an Advanced Management Program student in the United States.

Mr. Malcolm is scheduled to leave Aruba the first week in September for Boston, Mass., where he will enter the Advanced Management Program of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

For 12½ weeks, in company with some 150 other business executives from the United States and abroad plus officers of the United States Armed Forces, he will study business policy, administrative practices, business and the American society, cost and financial administration, market development and sales policies and relations in labor relations.

Mr. Malcolm was chosen by Lago to attend the school's Advanced Management Program in keeping with the company's policy of equipping its

executives with training and experience for more responsible positions.

R. H. Engle, assistant chief accountant, returned this month from Ann Arbor, Mich., where he completed the Advanced Management Program offered by the University of Michigan.

Other executives have completed similar programs at the University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh, Pa., and Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill.

Commissary Purchase Restriction Relaxed

Beginning Sept. 1 Lago's regular employees will be able to purchase — any time within one month — the total monthly amount permitted them at the Lago Commissary.

Previously, regular employees paid twice each month, were limited to purchases totaling 40 or 20 per cent — depending on their marital status — of their earnings during that pay period.

The change was made at the request of the Lago Commissary Advisory Committee.

Dos Ganador di Beca ta Sali pa Studia na Merca

Hendrik Bareno y Loreto Kock, dos sobresaliente graduante di Lago vocational School e anja aki, a laga Aruba pa Estados Unidos Aug. 25. Pa e siguiente 10 lunanan nan lo studia y viaja ariba un beca di estudio cu tur gastonan pagá regalá door di Lago.

Hendrik y Loreto ta di seis pasaport pa sigui nan educacion na Allentown High School na Allentown, Pa. Nan a wordo selectá segun un programa diseñá pa introduci hobenan di e isla den mundo rond di nan.

E viaje lo marca di promer vez cu tanto Hendrik como Loreto — kende a celebra nan 18 aña na Juli — a sali for di e isla ariba eun nan a nace. Nan a viaja via KLM Aug. 25 mainta y a yega Miami e trumaderia di Cleveland.

Huntu cu nan tabata Kurt Quirk di Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) Overseas Personnel Office na New York. Sr. Quirk a pasa e seman anterior na Aruba estudiando operacion di Departamento di Relaciones Industriales di Lago y encontrando e graduante nan.

Na Miami e trio a pasa anochi na Columbus Hotel y e siguiente mainta nan a borda un train di Florida East Coast Line pa e viaje di 25 ora pa New York City unda nan ta keda na Abbey Hotel.

Alfa paraciona ora nan a yega tabata un wind di pasao, wegoman di baseball y show. Departamento di Relaciones Publicas di Jersey Stand-

di graduante cu ta wordo escogi pa sigui nan educacion na un wegá entre Yankee y Chicago na Yankee Stadium manjan y dos dia despues lo tree nan atrobe pa un wegá entre Yankee y Cleveland.

Ambos ta ferviente aficionado di baseball. Loreto ta catcher ariba e equipo di softball di LVS y un duro fanzonedor di Chicago White Sox. Hendrik, kende su speranza ta arico Cleveland Indians, tambe ta activo den deporte.

Departamento di Relaciones Publicas eun ta prepara hobitantan na teatro y pasanan, a laga espacio pa loke Loreto y Hendrik kier a haci.

Hendrik ta spera di hasi na top di Empire State Building, mira From Zoo, y habita Radio City. Loreto kier mira tambe Central Park di New York y cruce den subway.

Despues di cinco dia na New York, Loreto, Hendrik i Sr. Quirk lo sali pa Allentown unda school ta cuminsa Sept. 7. E studentenan lo hiba bantec na Sr. y Sra. Frank Forgan kende ta tabata guandante pa un tempo cuatró di e isla hobenan cu Lago a manda Allentown anteriormente.

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FOUR "CATCHERS" of Van Dyke, showing their boiler at the No. 4 Finger Pier, while waiting their turn at the Reef Dock.

CUATRO "CAZADOR" di e flota, bryetando. Ora e ta carga azeri na No. 4 Finger Pier mester bay a su lugar di wardando su turno di Reef Dock.

Season's First Whaling Fleet Bunkers At Lago

The first ships to set out for the 1954-55 whaling season put in at Aruba last week. They were owned by A. S. Omassa, Greek shipping magnate, and constitute one of the most efficient whaling fleets afloat.

First to put in after crossing the Atlantic from such European ports as Kiel, Germany and Genoa, Italy, were five catchers — the speedy "Huller's" and the "Trix". They, days later came the "Olympic Challenger", the "Victory" ship which renders the whales into such usable items as oil for soap, fertilizer and chicken feed.

By the time the week was over, the "Challenger" and 12 catchers — all with the Omassa house title "Olympic" as part of their names — had bunkered at Lago and then headed for the Ferguson Canal and the Pacific Ocean.

One of the catchers, the "Olympic Victor," was formerly Mr. Omassa's private yacht which he bought for a conventional whaling ship.

In the Pacific the fleet will hunt the early season sperm whale, which is so difficult to catch that the International Whaling Commission, which is under the industry to save the whales from extinction, seldom closes the season on them.

As the end of the year approaches the fleet will work its way toward

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First Foreign Staff Employee

Watson Retires After 30 Years

Ralph Watson, Lago's first foreign staff employee, is going to retire November 1 after more than 30 years service. The story of Ralph Watson's service with the company is almost a story of Lago itself, for Mr. Watson has seen the company grow from an operation involving a plumb-bob and a row-boat to the world's largest oil refinery.

Mr. Watson, now assistant division superintendent in charge of Receiving and Shipping, first came to Aruba in October, 1924. He came on the British-American Petroleum Company's "Inverary," which became the first vessel to be used as an Oil-land for the trans-shipment operation which was then Aruba's sole contribution to the petroleum industry.

The "Inverary" received crude oil from small lake tankers and pumped it aboard larger seagoing tankers for transshipment and refueling along the U.S.-west coast.

Mr. Watson's first job in Aruba, with British-American Petroleum, was to make a survey of the harbor at San Nicolas. With two Arubian assistants, he charted the depth pattern of the harbor floor by using a plumb-bob from a sailing boat. He also took bearings at various points within the harbor and the information he gathered was used to determine how the dredging would be needed to prepare the harbor for ocean tankers.

Mr. Watson transferred to Pan-American Petroleum Corp. in June, 1925, when the operating plant at Aruba was purchased by that company. Back in 1925, Mr. Watson's crew built a small water line between the operating headquarters and Mangel Cove. Well and built the first reservoir which was the first construction job at Aruba. It was a large, circular and the reservoir still stands. It can be seen on the west side of the Storehouse. A small sign on the tank carries the legend, "1925."

Taxi Bought Mail
The taxi was only one road from San Nicolas to Oranjestad then, and the company's headquarters were located there. An old Ford tax — the only mechanical passenger vehicle in Aruba — came out from "town" every day to bring mail and provisions. On week-ends, the men from Lago took the taxi into Oranjestad to visit friends.

When dredging began it was done under contract with a South Carolina firm, the Seaman Dredging Co., and it was Mr. Watson's job to measure the sand dredged from the harbor and calculate the yardage removed. Also at that time, construction of the tank on Lago's pier first, the old T-tank which was demolished only a few years ago.

Philadelphia's argument for the early restriction was brought in by the pier left by the old Aruba Telephone Co., which had ceased to operate in Aruba. Prior to the coming of the oil men, the company had moved to Curacao where it still is a company. There, the phosphate company moved out of its old home, built cars, the ruins of houses and hundreds of tons of phosphate rock. This rock, Mr. Watson says, was used by the company to make Lago's first fire-walks around the crude-oil storage tanks.

When the tank construction firm came to Aruba, Mr. Watson was working under a Pan-American's chief engineer, A. M. Le Bouvaine. As field engineer, Mr. Watson laid out

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PROBABLY the only picture of Ralph Watson in which he is not smiling.

PROBABLEMENTE a unico portrat di Ralph Watson undu a no fin sonrisa.

the first tank first, the first fire-walk and the first pump house.

Headquarters for the company were still in Oranjestad, but Mr. Watson's headquarters were in the "White House," the former country home of the pioneer Aruban family of John Emma. The main refinery road now runs through the site of the old home (which for a time served as Lago's "Executive Office Building"), which was near Gate No. 2, beside the present laundries.

Each evening, from the door of the "White House," Mr. Watson and the others used to wait to greet an old man who rook by on his equally-ancient burro. The old man had one of the most responsible jobs at Aruba at the time. He was the keeper of the light at Colorado Point.

Each evening the old man rook out to light the kerosene lamp that warned off seafaring men of the danger that lay covered in darkness among the rocks of Colorado Point. Each morning the old man rook out again, this time to put out the light, turn the tank and fill the reservoir with kerosene in preparation for the night's service.

Each time he passed the place where Mr. Watson and the others worked he had a smile on his friendly greeting for everyone. The responsibility of his job lay in the fact that in those days of limited communications there was no one to check up on him, so one had himself to see that the beacon atop Colorado Point burned each night without fail.

Mr. Watson recalls that the old man never missed a night during the many years he tended the light after the oil men came. There is no one who recalls how many years the old man served the beacon before that.

In time, the old man died and an automatic light was installed, but which no attendant was needed. But to Mr. Watson, at least, the change meant loss. The old man and his burro had become part of the scene of daily life in Aruba. When they were gone, something important went with them.

By November 1927 the tanks were built and the harbor had been dredged

and Aruba was the site of a permanent bulk station. The refinery was still in the future, but the die had been cast. Aruba was destined to become a vital link in the long chain between Venezuela's rich oil fields and the world's hungry petroleum markets.

Before he knew it, Mr. Watson had worked in Aruba 5 1/2 years without a break. So off he went for his first furlough and a three-months rest. Meanwhile, the ownership of the oil operations in Aruba was still changing.

The Standard Oil Company of Indiana had taken over the bulk shipping station from Pan American and then the Standard Oil Company (N.Y.) bought the Aruba development from the Indians concern. Mr. Watson "changed hands" right along with the installations he had helped develop and so it was that on Sept. 1, 1928, he transferred to the Lago Oil and Transport Co., Ltd. As a result, Mr. Watson is physical as well as the longest Lago service of any employee now on the payroll.

Right along with its construction of the first, transshipping station and harbor and then the refinery, the company built facilities to house, feed and care for its employees. One of the facilities that was given early attention was the hospital.

To the hospital in 1930 as its first hospital technician and first X-ray specialist came Beulah Snodgrass, a young woman who came from Seattle, Wash., from Oregon, and Ralph, from England, were married in San Francisco at the home of Beulah's sister, Mrs. A. J. Starnes, at that time the fact that having come from such widely separated places they were lucky enough to have come to meet in Aruba.

How did Mr. Watson happen to come to Aruba in the first place? Originally, he was trained as a navigator.

An Early Payroll

When operations first began in Aruba back in 1924 and '25, accounting records were not kept in the highly scientific manner they are today. Here is the text of an early pay-roll, sent from the company's headquarters in Oranjestad to Mr. Watson in San Nicolas.

Dear Sir,
We are sending by Mr. Lovett's biller \$87.75 in settlement of the work pay sheet for Guilders 45.00 and Bill for water and firewood 4.75. Please find enclosed the receipts as usual and advice.

The message was dated "Oranjestad, 10th. March, 1925."

ator at sea. Starting as an apprentice in the British Merchant Service at the age of 16, he served for five years on the coast of Africa.

During that time he qualified as a navigator and learned to work with the tools and techniques of measurement. He was an expert sailor. He was to find this knowledge could be applied on land as well as on the sea. His first big break was due for a big disappointment.

Ordinarily, a young man with his ability and training would have become ship officer on the British Merchant Service. But when Mr. Watson because of age for a commissioning was considered, he was not to be. He was told, finally, to distinguish the colors of certain

signals from offshore. He was, therefore, unable to qualify. However, the merchant fleet's boss was Aruba's boss.

The owners of the ship on which Mr. Watson took his training were affiliated with the British Mexican Petroleum Co., at that time the operators of the oil developments in Aruba. So it was that at the age of 21, Mr. Watson was sent to Aruba where he was able to use to good advantage his knowledge of navigation principles by surveying San Nicolas harbor.

When Mr. Watson came to Aruba the population was between 7000 and 8000 people, about one-seventh of its present number. Before the oil business came and gradually became able to hire a substantial number of local workers the main source of employment was in the sugar cane fields of other Caribbean islands, notably Cuba.

Each year, a large percentage of Aruba's able-bodied men left for the sugar fields abroad. They were hardy men, willing to undergo great hardships in order to earn a livelihood for their families. They had an enviable reputation throughout the Caribbean as willing and able workers and ordinarily could count on finding ample work.

1922, however, there had been a severe set-back in the world sugar market and when Mr. Watson arrived here in 1924 times were hard. Still, there was some work available in far-off lands, and Mr. Watson remembers seeing workers leave their families in Aruba and set out for distant lands in the number of the Caribbean as willing and able workers and ordinarily could count on finding ample work.

Early Payroll

Shortly after Watson's arrival, the oil business began to hire its first people. Only a handful of jobs were available at first and by the standards, the wages were not high. The average prevailing wage was a guide-and-a-half a day plus a hot lunch. There as the number of employees changed that the kitchen facilities the hatches were discontinued and the daily wage was upped to Fl. 2.50. Some idea of the tremendous changes that Mr. Watson has seen during his service here can be gained by a comparison of payrolls.

At San Nicolas — the company's headquarters were in Oranjestad at the time — Mr. Watson's records show that the total payroll for locally hired employees for the first week in March, 1925 was Fls. 43.00. Some comparison can be made by considering that for the month of March, 1934 Lago's locally-hired payroll was Fls. 2,87,191.75.

Throughout the surveying of the harbor, the dredging, the tank building and the construction of Lago's first pier, Mr. Watson was working as a field engineer. Now the bulk station operations began. Mr. Watson's training and experience at sea became a valuable asset. He went to the United States to get a commission as assistant to F. J. Penny, then head of Receiving and Shipping. At that time, Mr. Watson's job-title was "chief engineer."

Refinery Starts

Until January, 1929 the operation at San Nicolas was the trans-shipment of oil, essentially a shipping operation. When the refinery was to operate the work of receiving and shipping oil became a part of the refinery process. The company, Mr. Watson became a member of the Federal Department on April 1, 1929, as

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30 YEARS AGO



TAKEN IN ARUBA nearly 30 years ago is this picture of Lago's oldest employee.
SACA NA ARUBA casi 30 años pasa tabata e portrat di Ralph Watson aki.

assistant foreman in Receiving and Shipping.

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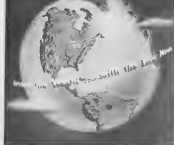
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From Aruba, Mr. and Mrs. Watson will go to Oregon where they have built a home. They are going back to supervise the interior decorations and furnishings and then they plan to go on a leisurely tour around the world. That they will go to Japan and then by easy stages they will go to England for a visit to Mr. Watson's homeland. After that, the couple will settle down in Oregon. Mr. Watson became a United States citizen in 1943, where Mr. Watson has no plans other than to follow one more of his many interests, which range from gardening and tropical fish culture to writing and photography.

"We're just going to take it easy," says the man with the longest legs in Aruba.

Water, Tourists Streaming Up And Down Mountains



Switzerland - Playground And Powerhouse

A drop of water, melted from a blue-white snow bank sparkling high in a sun-spangled saddle of the Alps, trickled into a crevice. The sun sweated other drops from the snow until the crevice overflowed with water which wiggled its way into a soft-flowing brook.

The drop, leaping over rock and fall as it ran the precipitous course of the brook down the mountain side, flashed through stands of towering pines and tilted fields of blue-bells.

Midway down the mountain the brook retraced a valley and wound through a cluster of brightly decorated houses until it was joined by another brook. Together they ran the length of the village, then tumbled once again down the mountain.

At one point the brook fell 40 feet down the face of a cliff and crashed in a rainbow spray. At another it flowed quietly through a deep pool where trout dotted midst the roots of trees whose leaves dappled the surface with shadow and light.

Past the pool the swollen brook tumbled through a gorge and pushed into a stream where slow-moving waters ran through a shallow valley between a highway and a railroad track. Then it carried the drop of water into a tunnel.

Through the dark tunnel the drop flowed until it suddenly fell. It landed in a cup on a whirling wheel, rode it to the bottom of the circle and then dropped back into the stream. A few minutes later it emerged from the tunnel and disappeared down the gurgling stream.

Its work was done! It had helped turn the wheel which turned a generator which sent electricity crackling to a railroad engine farther down the mountain. The engineer threw a switch and the train started up the mountain, carrying a load of tourists to a resort near the snowbank which spawned the drop of water.

This summer water and tourists are moving in steady streams up and down the mountains of Switzerland. Another steady stream — money — is also moving in the tiny republic, minted by the happy wedding of water, mountains and tourists plus the country's reputation for unsurpassed craftsmanship.

Though Switzerland sports more than it exports, its mountains, resorts and other recreational facilities — which annually attract thousands of visitors — more than make up for the unfavorable balance of trade.

The country's currency, backed by a large gold reserve, is today the only "hard currency" in Europe. Switzerland is a world banking center because of the negotiability of its currency and the solidity of its government which is elected by a people who speak four different languages. Yet all are avid Swiss.

In Switzerland, less than one-third the size of New York State, the residents of the north speak German, those in the west speak French, those in the south speak Italian and those who live in the 150 valleys of the Gisons speak the ancient Rhaeto-Roman "Romanach."

The language content is seasoned by the country. The tourist may ski in the mountains and swim a few hours later in a lake fringed with palm trees. He may put up at a rustic pension or in a 300-bed hotel.

In the cities he may shop at handicraft stalls or in modern department stores; climb the mountains or luxuriate in spas; climb the mountains or lounge on an electric railway.

The variety of the country is one of the reasons Switzerland has become "the world's playground." But at one time it was — in sharp contrast to its peaceful existence of today — one of the world's busiest battlefields.

Down to the 15th century the area that is now known as Switzerland was made up of a group of small, separate states each ruled by nobles of various rank. These states were invaded time after time by rulers of neighboring principalities in what are now Germany, France, Italy and Austria.

The threat of conquest prompted two, then three, then several more states to band together for mutual protection. The hardy mountain men, long known as excellent soldiers, turned the tide as their ranks grew. By the 15th century the federated Swiss forces had become a major military power.

The Swiss army defeated the last troops of Austria, then beat off Maximilian I who invaded the mountain states to collect a tax he had levied — and which the Swiss refused to pay.

In 1515, however, the French defeated the Swiss in a battle of the Italian Wars and Switzerland signed a treaty of "eternal alliance" with its western neighbor. Though thousands of Swiss accessory soldiers continued to serve abroad for 100 years — and today form the personal guard for Pope Pius XII — the country adopted a policy of armed neutrality.

The peace policy applied, however, only to international disputes. Internally the country was riddled by religious strife which halted attempts to join the states into a solid union for another two centuries. The Pact of Restitution between France and Switzerland by the Swiss states, recast the old federation. Europe, which had formally recognized the independence of Switzerland in 1648 by the Peace of Westphalia, reaffirmed it in 1815 by the Treaty of Paris.

Switzerland today is composed of 25 "cantons" which conform roughly to the original states. The "cantons" send representatives to a national congress which deals with outside-works and international problems. The cantons, however, are largely sovereign states with jurisdiction over their internal affairs.

The democratic principle is so fervently preserved in some of the cantons that the people do not elect representatives to a national governing body but make their decisions at public sessions similar to the New England town meeting.

Despite the country's centuries-old neutrality policy, every man in Switzerland is a soldier. There is compulsory military training and every able-bodied man in the army reserves until he's 60. The forces are, however, only for defense. Coupled with the natural bastions provided by the Alps, the citizen-army makes the country practically impregnable.

Switzerland, poor in all natural resources but water power and timber, has found the skills of its people to be its greatest treasure. Few centuries ago the world has turned to the craftsmen of Switzerland for work that could be done by no one else.

Swiss clocks and watches have long been the standards of the industry. Swiss textiles, including the new plastic fabrics, find markets all over the world. Heavy industry, largely powered by the abundance of hydro-electric power, is another area in which the Swiss mechanical skills bear each fruit. From the industrial centers of Geneva, Zurich, Basel and St. Gallen are exported turbines, power engines, electrical equipment and other precision products.

The Swiss economy is also bolstered by the manufacture, export and use of industrial chemicals and medicinal drugs, high quality paper and leather goods.

"Heidi," the famous story by Johanna Spyri, painted Switzerland as a land of heaven for the millions of children who have read it. That picture is still true today, though less than one-quarter of the 4,265,761 population are employed in agriculture. However, children such as "Heidi" still drive the goats and cows to the high pastures while their parents still produce the magnificent Swiss chowder and chocolate which are the choice of gastronomes everywhere.



THE SWISS playground. Here families rest atop Mt. Pilatus, 3800 feet above Lucerne.

SUISNONAN — In ferocious, bitter struggle, Alaquin family has to repulse invader Ser e P... 7800 p... Lucerne.



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Why Climb

Who climbs a mountain? ... of feet, dizzy ... business-stress ... a's chest!"

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Youth Spears 175-lb. Turtle

At Warren Leuk, a neighborhood college student, also known as Ets 25 on his letters off the Easo Club membership. The money was in the form of a 175-pound turtle, one of the largest ever taken here on a sport fish lease.

The son of A. C. Leuk, Jr. (Hoban) and Light Easo, operator, was swimming the ocean front some 100 yards east of the Easo Club when he spotted the turtle only coming in company with four other turtles. Young Leuk sent a spear from his rubber-powered gun into the turtle's neck. As the turtle headed to the surface, he grasped it behind the head "so he couldn't turn and bite me."

For almost an hour young Leuk, champion of the Aruba Golf Club last year and now a student at Ithaca College in Ithaca, N.Y., tugged the turtle toward shore.

"It was a lucky throw the sea was calm, otherwise I could never have got him ashore," he said. "He put up quite a fight and his blood attracted a couple of barracudas, but they don't bother you."

Weighed later, the turtle tipped the beam at 175 pounds and measured four feet from nose to tail tip. The catch was bought by the club concessionaire for Fls. 25. "I'm going back out and get one of those others tomorrow," young Leuk said. And he did!



CAPTIVE and captor after hour struggle.
CAPTIVO y captivador despues de ora di lucha.

Hoban Ta Captura Tortuga di 175 Liber cu Harpon

At Warren Leuk, un estudiante di colegio na vacation aki, a saca un tortuga di Fls. 25 for di den awanorun di Easo Club sman pasá. E tortuga tabata den forma di un tortuga di 175 liber, un di mas grandi cu nan a zega di cos aki ariba un spear di tin pasá.

Yiu di A. C. Leuk, un operator di Catalytic & Light Easo, tabata recor cu vier di lamar mas di menos 100 yards para di Easo Club. E sa munta ora el a mira e tortuga ta move poco poco huntu cu cuatro otro.

Na su cospet di rubber Leuk a manda un spear den nek di e bestia.

If anyone was on vacation, I and another man said we went, and they focused the cameras on us. He was from Finland."

Other highlights of the trip were visits to the Bronx Zoo, the Statue of Liberty — "we climbed all the way to the torch" — and the United Nations Building.

"I met Harold Jones, who used to work in Industrial Relations here, at the UN building," Mr. Emanuel said. "He's not a good job there and he's studying to be a doctor. So is



RAQUEL, Mr. Emanuel, Mrs. Emanuel about to depart.

Carmen Illidge To Enter U.S. Teacher's College

Carmen Illidge, a translation at Lago the past few years, left for the United States earlier this month to start a four-year teacher's course in elementary education at the New York State University Teachers' College of Potsdam.

Miss Illidge, who was born in Dutch St. Martin and graduated from a MULO school in Aruba, speaks Dutch, English, and Papiamentu and has a working knowledge of Spanish and French. She will major in English and minor in French in preparation for a teaching job in Jamaica or Haiti.

Miss Illidge was first interested in the school by Mrs. D. V. Thompson, wife of the Lago High School principal. Mrs. Thompson was formerly on the college's music faculty and, as an ex-member of the admissions committee, certified Miss Illidge's qualifications. She left Aug. 22 for Potsdam, located in northern New York state about 70 miles from the Canadian border.



Miss Illidge

Carmen Illidge Ta Drenta Colegio Na Estados Unidos

Carmen Illidge, un traductor na Lago pa ultimo cinco aña, lo sali pa Estados Unidos ma den e luna aki pa un curso di cuatro aña den educacion elemental na New York State University Teachers' College na Potsdam.

Sra. Illidge kende a nace na St. Maarten a gradua for di un school di MULO na Aruba. El tin pupa Holandés, Ingles y Papiamentu y tin un saber riguroso di Spaño y Frances. E dos idiomaan cu el lo contene- e ta ariba durante su estudio na Ingles cu Frances en preparacion pa un trabao den school na Haiti di Jamaica.

Sra. Illidge a wade interes den e school door di Sra. D. V. Thompson, esposa di director di Lago High School. Sra. Thompson tabata antes den facultad di musica di e colegio y, un ex-miembro di e comision di admision.

Sra. Thompson a certifica cualificacionnan di Sra. Illidge na funcionamento di e school. Dia 22 di Augustus Sra. Illidge ta sali pa Potsdam, cual ta keda den parti norte di estado New York mas di menos 20 milla for di frontera Canada.

McGibbon's Son Off To States

H. Christopher McGibbon, son of Foundry Foreman Hugh McGibbon, left Aruba this week for the United States where he will enroll as a college student.

A MULO school graduate, he is considering working toward an engineering degree.

Assistant shift foreman in 1948, Mr. van den Arend was promoted to shift foreman this year.

H. van den Arend Retired August 7

Hendrick van den Arend, shift foreman in Catalytic and Light Ends Process Department, retired August 7 after nearly 20 years service with the company.



v. d. Arend

Mr. van den Arend started with Lago in 1931 as an apprentice fireman in the pressure-stills and became a fireman four months later and a stillman helper a little less than a year after he was first hired.

By 1947 he was an assistant operator in the pressure-stills and just two days before Christmas, 1941, he was promoted to operator. He transferred to Catalytic as an operator in 1946 and became an

Mientras e tortuga a banta hin ariba, el a cogel'e tras di su nek usina cu e bestia no por a bira morder'e.

Durante casi un ora Leuk, campen di Aruba Golf Club anja pasá y awor un estudiante na Ithaca College na Ithaca, N.Y., a lant'a e tortuga tres tera.

"Tabata un suerte cu lama ta tabata un spear cu nan naca lo mi por a trece'e tera," el a bisa. "E tortuga a banga hopi y su spear a ataca algun barracuda, pero nan no a haci nada."

Despues cu nan a pisal'e e tortuga ta resulta di 175 liber y tabata mudi cuatro pas for di nanaha pa punta di rabo. E concessionario di Easo Club a paga Fls. 25 pe.

"Manjan mi ta bin afor atrobe pa coi un di e otroman," Leuk a declara.

Uria Friday. He used to work in Industrial Relations here and now has a job with the company in New York."

Mr. Emanuel said he also met George Cunningham during his tour of Bayway. "I broke in under George in the Instrument Shop here," he explained. "Then Sidney Coburn had me for dinner at his house in Brook-lyn. He used to be an electrician here."

Other memorable events were the time he took a subway from New Jersey to Manhattan and wound up in Brooklyn, the time he took a subway in Manhattan for Newark and wound up in Montclair, N. J. and the time his daughter won \$100.

"They had a 'mystery song' on a program over station 'WNYL,'" he said. "They called Enguel and she knew the name of it and they mailed her a \$100 check."

The Emanuel family spent a lot of their time touring greater New York and the state of New Jersey. They spent a whole day in the Museum of Natural History in New York City and another day at Budd Lake, a tourist attraction in New Jersey.

"We went to Valley Forge, where General Washington had his headquarters, and Rockefeller Center" he said. "In all, we spent five wonderful months. They certainly have a wonderful country up there."

Schedule of Paydays

Semi-Monthly Payroll
Aug. 16 - 31 Wednesday, Sept. 8

Monthly Payroll
Aug. 1 - 31 Thursday, Sept. 9



ALL CUT UP and ready to go in one half of the building which once housed the Wholesale Cigarette Office. It was destroyed by fire due to the Custom Department Spill Case which was the cause of the fire.

TUR CORTA y ta pa eir ta serbi den un edificio cu unavez tabata un oficina di Wholesale Cigarette Office. E edificio ta serbi den un edificio cu unavez tabata un oficina di Wholesale Cigarette Office.

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Cajonnan di Mas Cu 100 Anja Recobra

E cajonnan sucul for di den la mar banda di Indian Head Light na Juni tabata fabrica mas cu 100 anja pass probablemente na Inglaterra di Spanja, un oficial di United States Army Ordnance a bisa.

E piratanan a wordo descubri door di un grupo di bolero cu tabata landa na rafoir di e isla di San Nicolas. Cuatro di e cajonnan a wordo saca y tabata maldit 12 inch den largura y tres yunty cu altura cuarenta y cinco yunty di castro tabata 49 inch largo y tabata pin cuerto 700 y 800 libras.

Na un liguja cajonnan a resulta cu nan tabata tin yunty y cifra cuerto cu nan man den nan. Un di e piratanan mas chikito amdi tabata un pu aruba cuil evidentemente e tabata montañero. E. J. Jarett, jefe di division di biblioteca y museo di Aberdeen Proving Grounds na Aberdeen, Md, na e caso Aruba Easo News a aplica pa informacion tocante e piratanan a bini den un carta. "Bukanan ta cayen di bario for di e periodo 1750-1850. E piratanan a bini cu nansempre bini di e worde tin dos di un busaco p'hai castro."

"E caga di tin tabata polvo preto (trabon otro cos) y e cifra cuerto cu e condonnan invariablemente tabata teinan un monton chikito di polvo usi di e buraco di un enta ludo den polvo. Na ta worde cordi cu un swafel."

"E marcanan asha bos piratanan indubablemente ta esnan di e fabrica cu ta conecta cu nan bichico. E piratanan di origen ingles di Spanja Easo mas chikito cu e cajonnan generalmente tabata suelta adianto di patras di barco. Nan tabata usa pa duna serija pa sa salaha di pa tin over di boeg di un otro buco."

Old Cannon

(Continued from page 1)

larger guns in recent days were allowed to roll up-grade on their carriage wheels and were checked by a double block and fall attached between the carriage and bulwark of the ships. They were pulled inboard by hoisting and the muzzles were cut out through the ports for firing.

"Actually, saving and operating these cannon entailed considerable care and consumption of fuel. They were never very good except at close range, although many excellent guns are mounted on the ships of remarkable efficiency. However, this was usually more so from their batteries than from shipboard."

"The size of the weapons was termed in the weight of the round shot fired — three-pounder, 20 pounder, etc. Busting shells were used during the period and fuses were used to control the time of burst. Remnants of ammunition and the cannon pertaining to it surrendered to our specimens have been found in the last 20 years and are now displayed at Yorktown, Va."

"The most solid shells were originally developed as anti-air weapons with a range of 'usually only a few hundred yards.' The smaller pieces fired a two-pound ball, the larger fired balls weighing between 12 and 20 pounds."

Though facts concerning the manufacture and function of the cannon have become available, no one knows how they traveled from Europe and into the hands of the sailors of the coast of Aruba when some still lie today.

LVS Instructor Goes To England

Another Legco Vocational School instructor has left for England to continue his education. He is Ongkar Narayan, physics instructor in the Legco School.

Narayan was born in British Guiana and attended school there, then moved to the United States for a number of years to study in English literature at Sasequahanna University, Selings Grove, Pa, and



THESE TOOLS, used by the crew for the job of power lead and worms for the delicate job of contact and splice change. The photo taken from a rare book in the Aberdeen Proving Ground Library.

E HERMANTAN, use door e tripulacionan anjer pa a traha cu e buco, eckera di polvo y worm. Pa caga carcanan mal. Eak ta un photo ta for di un buk bini di Aberdeen Proving Ground.

"E tambe mas grandi ta un cajon tipico and den hoton regular. E cajon mas chikito tabata bula poco y e grandio door di e riel ta bula mas. E cajonnan mas chikito bula poco frecuentemente tabata wordo usi pa cura ora nan bula atres y nan ta wanta contra un bloki di bala. Pa carga nan creta e bala nan asibe dor y e hoopnan ta wordo saca door di e busaconan di tin."

"Trabonnan cu e cajonnan a bini tabata peligruso y tabata den bala hopi conserbacion. Nunca nan tabata hopi ben excepto na corti distancia, cuale hopi tinador excelente pa a traha e bala. E bala tabata serbia exacto y remarkable. Sierbargo mayor parti esaki tabata for di tin y no for di buri."

"Tambe e tin un bala tabata serbia e bala sergun peso e bala tober na e tin, un di tres libras, 20 libras,

Kwartzs a Skirbi 'Dr. L. C. Watson

David Gray, supervisor of the Legco Community, died at his home in County Bangor, Aug. 28. He was 72 years old. Born in Bangor, Ireland, Mr. Gray was employed by Lago in 1945. He is survived by his wife and son.

Farmers Given Time To Plant, Cultivate Crops

Lago Management has agreed again this year to waive the AWOL policy for employees identified by the Aruba government as holding land upon which crops may be grown. These employees will be allowed a total of four days off the job with pay prior to Jan. 1, 1955. Two of the four days are to be used for the planting of crops and should probably be taken immediately after the first heavy rain.

The remaining two days may be taken four to eight weeks later in order to cultivate the crops.

Because it is important that crops be planted as soon after a heavy rain as possible, employees will not be required to report to their foreman before taking the first two days off. However, permission should be obtained before taking the remaining two days off.

Employees eligible for time off to plant and cultivate crops are those identified by the island government as holding land upon which crops may be grown. Others interested in securing time off for farming may apply to the island government for holding stable land. The government will then notify the company which will pay the same of the applicant as its approved list.

A masters degree in English at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. He was returned to British Guiana where from 1915 to 1925 he taught at Georgetown high school. He became principal of the school before coming to Lago to teach physics.

Mr. Narayan was first employed by Lago in 1929 as a first class helper in the power plant. During the next 17 years he also served as clean-out foreman in the pressure still, process foreman in the pressure stills and colony manager.

In 1947 he transferred to take an assistant manager of the Esso Refinery at St. John's, Bonaire, later named process of Esso Standard Oil (Cuba) and when that company was merged with Esso Standard Oil, he was elected a director of the latter company.

Mr. Narayan, who expects to earn his law degree in about two years, plans to return to British Guiana to practice.

Quality Livestock Arrive in Aruba

Efforts to bring high quality livestock to Aruba reached a climax Sept. 4 when cattle, pigs and a goat arrived aboard the steamship "Chariot."

In the shipment were a pedigree bull and five non-pedigree but excellent milk cows. There were three pigs, all female and all "expecting." When born, the shoats will form the nucleus of Aruba's first scientifically raised swine herd.

Most outstanding animal in the shipment, according to Dr. Sutmoller, veterinarian in charge, is the goat. A Staines buck from Holland, his mother is reported to have yielded as much as 1000 liters of milk in one year. It is hoped the buck will sire a large family of good milk producing goats in Aruba.

The animals are at a government farm set up near Dakota where they

St. Eustatius Ta Gradici Pa Ayuda

Headman di St. Eustatius, luchando den guerra di un siglo pa tin dos anja, a manda un telegram (in di luga na pass por medio Lago Community Council pa mas di informacion for di comunita cu e worde gradici na e isla.

E telegram, duna na R. W. Schreier, presidente di Lago Community Council, tabata bisa: "Hendeman di 'Statius — specialmente e comunitacion — afecta door di guerra a pidi St. Eustatius Welfare Improvement Association pa extende na henter comunita di Lago sincero gradici y profundo aprecio pa e ayudanan recibí na 88 line anja Aug. 18 cuil a yuda muchu tanto pa alivia e situacion den tempo di gran necesidad."

will be fed Aruban corn and silage plus imported hay and concentrates.



N. L. HOLLAND (foreground), who retired this month after 25 years of service, is shown at his retirement luncheon in the Esso Dining Hall. Guests were (clockwise) F. E. Griffin, James Downey, W. D. Casey, K. H. Repaph, T. F. Harrod and L. F. Ballard.

N. L. HOLLAND, aduná, ta retira e luna aki despues di mas cu 25 anja di servicio ta mandrá aki na comida di despedida na su honor na Esso Dining Hall. Bishitantenan ta F. E. Griffin, James Downey, W. D. Casey, K. H. Repaph, T. F. Harrod y L. F. Ballard.

"Early Retirement" Actually Promotion

Last year the "Esso Aruba" defied the Esso News by returning to Aruba as the "Captain John" after the News, in a story on the ship's retirement from the Esso fleet, said the aging vessel "sailed out of San Nicolas harbor, never to return."

This year it is Hendrick van den Arend of Catalytic and Light Ends. The last issue of the Esso News said he was retired Aug. 7 after nearly 23 years of service.

Scorning the Esso News, Mr. van den Arend not only has not retired, he's stepped into a better job.

Last month, despite the Esso News' attempts to retire him, Mr. van den Arend was promoted to 3rd foreman. Each News staff member has written 100 times, "I will read promotion reports more carefully!"

Van den Arend a Recibi Promocion

Anja pass, "Esso Aruba" a contrae Esso News door di bolle Aruba como "Captain John" despues cu Esso News, den un storia tocante retiro di e buhoir for di Esso, a bisa cu e buhoir "sail for" na San Nicolas pa no bolbe mas."

E anja aki ta Hendrick van den Arend di Catalytic & Light Ends. E ultimo edicion di Esso News a con-

Changes Announced In Thrift Fund

As a result of changes in the Government Thrift Fund announced late last month, members may now:

Obtain shares of Standard Oil (N.J.) stock held by the fund trustees by substituting an equal number of shares of the same stock held privately, in cash equal to the current market value of the trustee-held stock.

Obtain cash from the fund accounts, not exceeding the cash balance, by depositing in the fund shares of Jersey capital stock registered in their names. They will receive cash equal to the market value of the stock at the time of its deposit.

tende cu el a retira Aug. 7, despues di mas cu 23 anja di servicio.

Contrariamente Esso News, no solamente Sr. van den Arend no se retira, pero el a cuminsa ocupa un mehor trabao.

Lasta pa, no obstante e esfuerzonan di Esso News pa retira'e, Sr. van den Arend tabata promoví pa shift foreman. Cada miembro di personal di Esso News measter a scribi 100 bolha, "Otro bolha mi ta lesa reporternan di promocion mas cuidadosamente."

Where Is The Oil?

Refinery Astounds Most Visitors

"Who can see it? ... How do they keep the pipes clean? ... Where is the oil? ..."

These are some of the typical questions that each work at Suddens Laydens, Lago two visitors...

He explains that a unit which "comes down" as it is dismantled but temporarily taken out of service...

In answering the visitors' questions, Mr. Laydens draws upon 20 years of service with Lago...

No matter which language group is taking through the refinery, he's sure that someone will point to an expansion loop in a line and explain...

The size, the complexity, the volume the refinery produces...



ROSS CARRIER (above), other equipment...

ROSS CARRIER (above), other equipment...

Petroleum on land, a power house, telephone exchange, post office, water system, bustling trucks...

Beade estimates, the refinery holds a host of surprises for its visitors...

Other visitors to the refinery include the U.S. Navy...

Capt. E. H. Armstrong, chief officer des Lago, Pays, a visit...

Fls. 1095 Are Distributed For Ideas Coined In July

Fls. 1095 were distributed during July to 34 Lago employees whose ideas on cutting costs, improving operating efficiency...

Award for the month, a check for Fls. 100, went to F. C. Nation...

Cracking Fls. 30, P. S. Ninos Fls. 30, A. S. Richardson Fls. 25, M. Gomez Fls. 25...

Accounting Department Fls. 25, J. G. Holmes Fls. 25, R. H. Harris Fls. 25, C. Olsby, Service Dept. Fls. 25, I. Prosser, (Miss) Fls. 25...

Executive Fls. 25, F. L. Davis, (Miss) Fls. 25, E. V. Pharis Fls. 25, Lago Police Dept. Fls. 40, F. E. Ramsey Fls. 40, C. C. Granger Fls. 40...

Medical Dept. Fls. 20, G. C. DeWitt Fls. 20, M. Hodge, (Miss) Fls. 20, Administration Fls. 20, S. South Fls. 20...

Instrument Fls. 20, P. Cracking - Install vent. lock to sewer from top of well on bottom bottom. Fls. 20, H. G. Vicious Fls. 20, H. G. Vicious Fls. 25...

Pipe Fls. 100, Evert "T" beam & install floating - bottom - top deck in open space 8' - 10' high. Fls. 100, Storehouse Fls. 25, J. B. Chalmers Fls. 25, Process Dept. Fls. 25, Weld Fls. 30...

Brewer a Word Nombra Presidente

L. J. Brown, an assistant employee des Lago, a work number presidente di Lago Standard Oil (S.O.)...

Mr. Brown's committee traha pa Lago un 1953 como first chairman of Lago's new staff...

On 1947 of a new bill como subcommittee di refinaria di Lago...

Alimentacion di Calidad e Jega Aruba

Pa mas paz pa boca stock di alimentacion di alta calidad na Aruba...

Dr. enge tabata un tipo di rana a strea cu ta mata pa exelente bato...

E bantanan di pisa na un curacion di Aruba...

In the categories of visitors have been doctors, artists, businessmen, teachers, singers, musicians...

Today, when he travels about the island, he finds hands upraised in greeting wherever he goes...



WHAT'S that? Visitors ask if expansion loop in lines. How much will that tank hold? They pour...

PAKIKO esey ta bishitantenan pa punta otro man mura expansion loop? Tubo. Cuanto e tanks ey ta carga? Nis ta informa.

Casi Tur Bishitantenan Ta Babuca pa Refineria

"Ki ora nos por mira un planis habi?" un ghera ta punta. "Comi nan te e lugar anisa limpi?" un otro kier sabi.

Esaki ta algun di e preguntanan tipico lamaz tur siman na Suddens Laydens...

El ta splica cu un planis cu ta "habu" na te warda keta for di otro pisa cu simplemente nan ta parte di trabou...

Contestando preguntanan di e bishitantenan, Sr. Laydens ta produci un lista di 200 pregunta...

Minko cual di e idiosyncrasy di grupo cu el ta acompaña den refineria...

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Sunday Fishing

The Safe Way

Fishing is fun. To be so on the broad blue Caribbean Sea, fishing by yourself is a single, relaxing job where the sun and seagulls are fishing alongside with the surfers out where you are. The sounds of the sun and seagulls is to enjoy one of the world's most safe and pastimes. Yes, fishing is fun that could cost you your life.

Over the years the Caribbean has taken many lives, some of them from Aruba and some of these were "Sunday" fishermen. During the same period some of others has been rescued by the combined efforts of government harbor personnel, U.S. Marine Dept., Coast ships, members of the Aruba Flying Club, the Dutch Navy and Air Force and private craft that just happened to be going by.

When the alarm is sounded practically no measure is overlooked that will help find and save a fisherman in trouble. However, rescue operations are costly and dangerous to those who take part in them. Also, it is only fair to point out that sea rescues, while dramatic, really have only a slight chance for success.

The Caribbean is big and capacious, fishing boats are small, many amateur fishermen are inexperienced at meeting the challenge of the sea,

and — because they have no information other than the word "missing" received from a worried relative — the men conducting the search seldom know where to look.

Aruba's Harbor Master, J. B. Meenhout, was asked if there is anything you as a fisherman can do to avoid getting in trouble in the first place and, if you should get in trouble, if there is anything you can do to increase your chances of being rescued.

Mr. Meenhout was ready with some easy-to-follow rules that will make his job easier and your fishing safer if you will follow them each time you go fishing. When you set out to sea, according to Mr. Meenhout, here's what you should do:

Take along a good flashlight, preferably the water-proof type. Be sure the batteries are fresh and the instrument is working.

Have with you a fairly large piece of brightly colored cloth to use as a signal during daylight hours.

Take with you either an anchor with plenty of rope or a mooring to keep you from drifting too far off course.

Be sure you have a supply of fresh drinking water for emergency use only. A little extra food — hard bread, a few tins of cooked vegetables,

that can be eaten cold — may make it possible for you to stay out weeks instead of days.

If it is, you set out to sea, check the weather. Don't go out if the Trade Winds are the current and strong, since you leave Aruba behind you to the east, that is no land for over ten nautical miles. Winds and currents will carry you away, not toward, the land so near-by, Colombia.

Last of all — and this is the most important — you can take for your own safety — call the Harbor Master's Office in Oranjestad, phone 1375, before you leave and report the following information:

1. Your name and the names of people going with you.
2. The name and number of your craft, if any.
3. The location where you intend to fish.
4. The date and hour you are going to set out.
5. The date and hour when you intend to be back.
6. The location in Aruba where you will duck or beach your boat when you return.

Follow these simple rules, and instead of venturing on hazardous, your fishing will really be fun.



HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME is Juan Maduro, TSD Lab. 1, smiling in a boat for a quiet Sunday of sea-fishing in the Caribbean.

GOZANDO NA SU SMAAK is Juan Maduro, TSD Lab. 1, smiling as he prepares in preparation for a Diadomingo fishing in the waters of the Caribbean.



JUAN PLAYS SAFE, takes jug of fresh drinking water with him. **JUAN KIER SER SEGRU**, el se bebe un cristal de awa fresco con el.



ANCHOR is lowered before setting out. **HANCRO** is warda poni abordo promer cu valda.

PUBLIC PHONES make it easy to call Harbor Master.

TELEFOON PUBLICO is facilitu yainamento di Havenmeester. →

FLASHLIGHT, if working, make good signal at night. **FLASHLIGHT**, si e ta traha, ta duna buñabon señal.



ALONE AT SEA, new boat only here for fish. **SOL NA LAMAR**, boat a yera ta riba, sol na lamar mester awa.



HARBOR SERVICE TUG, Aruba, equipped with searchlight, extra pumps and two-way radio sets out in search of a lost Sunday fisherman.

LOOKSBOOT "ARUBA", equipped with searchlight, pump and radio of dos via frecuentemente ta al pa lamar en buca di piscadornan perdi.



ARUBA FLYING CLUB planes frequently join search by scanning Caribbean under the supervision of C. Heemskerk, airport manager at Dakota Field.

AEROPLANONAN di Aruba Flying Club frecuentemente ta yuda den bucanamento bu-lendo erba Caribe bao direccion di Sr. C. Heemskerk, director di vliegveld Dakota.

Piscamentu cu seguridad

Piscamento ta pret. Pa bai afo de salda.

Aruba. Cu ehe huntu cu y binau maha un Dadomings, sea bo sol of cu un amigo, afo uada piscanan ta landa humbero ban superficie di lama.

desi uada bo ta rondá dor di les mai, solo y solidad ta gosa di un di e paratempnan mas satisfaccate di mundo. Si, piscamento ta pret. Pero pa costa bo bo buda.

Durante anjanan, Caribe a eiga boga bida, algun di nan fan di Aruba y algun di nan tabata piscadornan di "Dadomings". Durante e mes periodo cantidad di otro a wordo salba dor di eufortunan combón di personal di haaf, Lange Mar en Daga, capitan di Eeso, miembros di Aruba Flying Club, Fuerza Naval y Arco Holandes, y bucanan partecua cu tabata poco casualmente.

Un vez alaima wordo haci ningun medida cu por yuda bayá e piscador su peligró ta wordo lagá un bouda. Stuwaborg, especianan di salubridad ta estafos y peligrós pa serman cu ta partecua aden. Tambe, ta solamente buada pa munesta cu buscañon di lama; mientras diringafos, en boudad tin solamente un cheke chikito pa casto.

Algunamente naturalnan no ta wordo mofica sino cu nan seguridad a cunanza dienta y esaki ta haci e buscañon ainda mas dificiel. Cu den pasado tabatin un peticion pa halto di buscañon cu exito pa piscadornan perdi of deso difusid den Club ta un credito na e comerciantes piscador y perseverancia di e bucadorman.

Havenmeester di Aruba, J. H. B. Mevius, ta wordo punta cu tin cuikito cu cu bo como un piscador pa hata pa evita difusid den piscamentu implanca 3, si bo ban den diti cuikito, si tin cuikito tocaca bo por hata pa aumenta bo chersnan pa ser-

man. Sr. Meerhorst tabata ehe cu algun seglanan facel cu la hui su trabio mas facel y bo piscamento mas salbo si bo sergan nan cada biha cu bo tin piscu. Ora bo salí pa lamar, sergan Sr. Meerhorst, ata lake bo mester haca:

1. Hiba un bon flashlight, preferiblemente un water-proof. Ser sergar pa e batesinan ta fresco y cu e ta trohu bon.

2. Mira pa bo tin buntu cu bo un pida panja hasta grandi di color bobo pa un como senjal durante oranan di claridad.

3. Hiba cu bo sea un hancio cu cantidad di cubaya of un hancio di lasta pa preven bo di drief bai mucho leaw.

4. Ser sergar pa bo tin un poco awa fresco pa uso emergente solamente. Un poco cumada extra — pan duro, algun biki di berduca cushid cu por wordo comi tin — pa hata posible pa bo sobrevivi pa simanana largo envez di dianan.

5. Prome cu bo salí pa lamar, check condicon di tempo. No salí si bouda of coriente ta fuerte. Una vez bo laga Aruba, tira di bo den direccion pueblo, no tin terra mas soto te na un distancia di mas cu 1000 milla mar.

6. Pa ultimo, y esey ta e paso mas importante cu bo por tuma pa bo seguridad, yana Havenkantoor na Oranjestad, telefon 1772 pa otri bo salí y reporta e siguiente informacion:

1. Bo number y number di e bouda; nan cu ta bai cu bo.
2. Number y number di bo boto, si ta posible.
3. E loran uada bo tin intencion di piscá.
4. E frica y sin cu bo tin intencion di baha.
5. E lora y sin cu bo tin intencion di baha.



HARBOR MASTER Meerhorst (above) with two-way radio telephone used during searches to keep touch with Aruba's crew (right): J. Croes, B. Tromp, Minquel Odor, I. Tromp, A. Smolders.



HAVENMEESTER Meerhorst (ariba) cu radio di dos via usá pa tene contacto durante bucanamento huntu cu tripulacion di looksboot "Aruba" (banda drechi) J. Croes, B. Tromp, Minquel Odor, I. Tromp y A. Smolders.

IF YOU'RE LATE there's home worry.

SI BO TA LAAT e tin un cu ta preocupá.

ESSO SHIPS, and flag are the same, omet mes un earch.

VAPORNAN DI ESSO, y flag bootnan eimo eila tin baha ta yuda





YVETTE TULLOCH (far right) took the 50 yard egg-and-spoon race at the annual Lago Heikl Field Day last month.

YVETTE TULLOCH (far right) taking a glass of carola di 50 yarda di spòon na lomba na Lago Heikl Field Day.



WATER BALLET, tableaux, races, d'waterball (king and other events) were featured in Summer Recreation Aquacade.

BALLET DEN AWA, tableaux, waterball, marionette, corra di den 1954 a water ballet presentado na Róijger Beach a Aquacade.



A GROUP of Windward Island residents sponsored by the Help Staff Committee, presented the play "Genieve" at the Cecilia Theatre last month for funds to help famine-threatened St. Eustatius.

UN GRUPO di residente di Windward Island a presenta a obra di Comision pa St. Eustatius "Genieve" na Cecilia Theater luna pasado pa tene fondo pa yuda St. Eustatius.



NEARING completion in December is the Child CASI CLA na December ta e Cas pa Muchi na Children's Home at Noord.



THE IDES of March — in which the month comes in a like a lamb and goes out like a lamb in vice versa — has nothing to do with this picture which shows a lamb plus ram and ewe taking shelter in a lamb flap erected by the Aruba Lion Club.

"ARUBA ALOE" submitted by Papa Abrahami at night, won the annual Cake Contest of the Netherlands Windward Island Association. Sampling the winner is Ruby Simpson, queen of the jubilee carnival.

"ALOE DI ARUBA," manda adentro di Papa Abrahami banda di noche a gasta e contesto di torta di brio di Netherlands Windward Island Association. Riba di e ganador ta Ruby Simpson, reina di carnaval. Jub.

News and Views



THIS is an electronic device of which about 100 were built in the U.S. for the U.S. Navy. It is a type of electronic device used in the U.S. Navy for the purpose of detecting and identifying ships.

ESAKI has an interest in the U.S. Navy. He is a member of the U.S. Navy and is interested in the U.S. Navy. He is a member of the U.S. Navy and is interested in the U.S. Navy.



Engineers Call It "Cathodic Protection"

Electric Rust-Proofing

Electricity, costing less than two guilders a day, is adding many years to the service life of multi-million guilder structures at Lago. This electrical "rust-proofing" is called cathodic protection and has produced some startling results.

Without such protection the underwater portions of the steel piers in Lago's harbor and the tubing in hundreds of refinery coolers would have a relatively short service life. The submerged portions of the No. 6, 2 Fingerpier, for example, might last 10 to 12 years without cathodic protection. With it the piers are expected to last indefinitely.

Corrosion of metal can be reduced or eliminated in a number of ways, but most are costly and are likely to be ineffective if used for underwater structures. Protective coatings get scuffed and rubbed off during construction. Even the undamaged sections of the coatings will give only temporary protection.

But cathodic protection is different. If, it works this way. If two different metals are placed in a solution that will conduct electricity

(sea-water, for example) and connected by a wire that is outside the solution here is what will happen.

An electric current will flow through the wire from the first metal to the second and through the solution from the second metal back to the first. It is not necessary to hook up any outside source of power to the metals or the wire or the solution on either side of this to happen.

One metal is called the anode. The other is called the cathode. The anode is the metal which passes current into the solution. It will corrode at a fairly rapid rate.

The cathode is the metal which passes the current into the wire. In this kind of a set-up it will corrode slowly or not at all. In other words, the cathode is protected from corrosion.

Here is a further example which illustrates how cathodic protection is used at Lago. Suppose a piece of carbon steel, a piece of brass and a piece of magnesium are partly submerged in a single tank of sea water.

If the carbon steel is connected to the brass with a copper wire, current will flow through the wire from the

brass to the steel. At the same time current will leave the steel through the sea water and flow to the submerged part of the brass. Here, the steel will corrode rapidly; the brass slowly or not at all. The steel is the anode and the brass the cathode.

If, however, the connection between the steel and the brass is broken and the carbon steel is connected by wire to the magnesium, the current will flow the other way. Now the electricity will flow through the wire from the steel to the magnesium and through the sea water from the magnesium to the steel. Here the magnesium will corrode rapidly; the steel very slowly. Now the magnesium is the anode. The steel is the cathode and hence protected from corrosion.

The protection afforded by this system is nearly complete and will work without fail if properly installed and serviced. For success, the system depends upon the direction of current flow, as this always takes place in the same direction for any two given metals it can be protected. All that is necessary is to choose a metal for the anode that will be inexpensive and easy to replace.

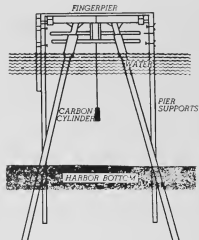
This is done at Lago for protecting the costly brass tubing and steel housings of the hundreds of cooling units or heat-exchangers and condensers that are used in the refinery. A piece of steel is bonded to the end of the heat-exchanger and a wire is connected to the brass tubing.

The steel will corrode rapidly until it must be replaced. Like the lamb used to placate the wrath of the gods in some religious rituals, the piece of steel is called a "sacrificial anode." At that, it seems to placate the god of corrosion, so should we say the devil?

On the under-water sections of the pier in San Nicolas harbor a slightly different method is used. This can be accomplished by magnesium can also be accomplished by a small amount of direct current impressed on the submerged steel. An impressed current of three to 12 milliamperes (less than enough to light a small flashlight) is enough current to protect a square foot of carbon steel immersed in seawater.

At Lago's No. 2 Fingerpier, for example, there is a rectifier which changes alternating current, like that used in buses and offices, into direct current, like that used in automatic telephones. Plus a series of wires and cylinders of graphite.

The negative wire from the rectifier is hooked up to the steel of the pier,



ESSENTIAL PARTS of cathodic protection system are shown in this diagram. Sea water conducts electricity from graphite to steel pier.

PARTIAN ESSENTIAL di sistema di protezione cathodica to wurde mostrá ariba e pinteñato aki. Awá di lamár ta conduci electricidad di di e cilindro di grafita baki na pier di stáal.

The positive wire is connected by a cable from which cylinders of graphite are suspended at various points in the harbor's water. Here the graphite cylinders act as the anodes and the impressed current from the rectifier maintains sufficient flow of electricity to protect the steel.

Under this system it would be difficult to tell precisely how much current is needed to protect the steel if it were not for another trick of nature known to electricians as polarization.

When current is impressed for some time a film of hydrogen forms on the protected steel. This film increases the resistance of the system to the passage of electricity and causes the electrical energy coming through the sea water from the rectifier to "search" for easier ways to continue to circulate.

This "searching" causes the electricity to spread out to unpolarized areas and give protection to a larger area of the pier than might otherwise be expected. Meanwhile, wherever the film of hydrogen remains no corrosion can take place.

By use of a special meter called a potentiometer, Lago's Equipment Inspection men can determine if there is polarization at any given point along the pier. As long as the potential between the pier and the sea water is above the level required for polarization, the steel is protected.

To reduce the costs of operating the system it is desirable to avoid excessive over-protection. Experience shows that a potential difference between steel and sea water of 0.9 to 1.25 volts will give adequate protection to the steel.

One more factor involved in the use of electricity to protect underwater steel is that various forms of calcium are deposited by the seawater on the steel. This "calcereous deposit" acts in much the same way as the film of hydrogen in that it gives added protection.

The calcium coating and the film of hydrogen may protect the steel for some time against the action of current is stopped. Therefore, equipment failures within the system are likely to cause harm. The job of applying electricity to the protection of steel, however, is not a job for the uninitiated.

At a construction site in the U.S. a few years ago the engineers decided to apply cathodic protection to some an underground pipe-line. The equipment was installed and the man in charge turned it on. About six weeks later the boss went to inspect the system. He found that the wires from the rectifier were crossed. What should have been the anode was the cathode and in the space of a few weeks a half million dollars worth of steel had corroded into the ground. It is said that the electrician who hooked up the wires got a talking to.

FIELD INSPECTOR Julio Croes di EIG checks electrical polarization on pier top.
FIELD INSPECTOR Robert Hamm inspects electrical measuring device
FIELD INSPECTOR Julio Croes di EIG ta bai kontrolando polarisacion di pier
 - un p'ortamento
 - un instrumento electrico di midi coriente
 - un b'ito

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Hobennan di Tres Isla a Biba Como "Pionero" den Campo

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Island Youths Sail To Bonaire Camp

A GROUP OF YOUTH GROUPS from Aruba, and locally and from other islands, took part in the "Fidelius" camp which was held on Bonaire in the island of the Netherlands.

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The "Fidelius" had picked up 20 persons at Aruba, 30 at Curaçao and had made the 111 mile trip to Bonaire — despite the prediction of a slow passage — in record time and arrived two days early.

"We had a carefully worked out time-table, but we had to throw it away and everyone pitched in to get the camp built," Pastor Hannu explained. They had included in the outfit their equipment at the bay and carry it by truck to the camp site.

"But crossing a salt flat," Pastor Hannu said, "the truck sank deep in the sand and we

had to have assistance. When we got to the salt flat, we found it was so soft that we had to use our hands to get out."

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Each day the camp arose at 5:30 a.m. and joined in the church's "Morning Watch," then from 7:00 to 8:00, after straightening the tent-topped cots and cleaning the unit's kitchen area, they attended flag-raising ceremonies and cooked breakfast. Between 8:30 and 9:30 they cleaned the main camp area, stood inspection and then settled down to a two-hour craft or counsel period.

After lunch they worked on their handicrafts, collected sea shells, hiked around the hills, went to see Bonaire's famous flamingoes and played games. Each child was taken on an expedition to Kralendijk, the island capital. Services were held on Saturday, the church's Sabbath, as a natural consequence in a church.

The camp was a great success," Pastor Hannu said, "particularly because it gave the children of the three islands a chance to know each other better. The only trouble," he laughed, "was that some of us became sea-sick."



GEORGE ALLEYNE, being pumelled here by his came back to defeat opponent Freddie DeVries. At right another gladiator swat the crowd at the pillow-fighting championship of the 1954 Lago Heights Field Day

GEORGE ALLEYNE, siendo uñá a na banda robez, a bolbe for di otro na di otro opoente Freddie DeVries. Banda drechi otro gladiator nan to persi nan crack na e campeonato 1954 di brijamento cu cancha.

Successful Field Day Staged At Lago Heights

"The most successful" field day ever staged by the Lago Heights Club attracted over 300 contestants to the field behind the club the evenings of Aug. 27 and 28.

Held annually for 15 years in recent years the birthday of former Queen Wilhelmina — Wilhelmina this year's event was divided into 11 events for children the night of Aug. 27 and 28 events for adults the following night.

Two hundred children and 100 adults took part in the field day which R. V. Vignier, coordinator, said was "the most successful we have ever had."

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- 75 Yard Dash boys 12 and under
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- High Jump
100 Yard Dash
Relay Race
Shot Put
Javelin
100 Yard Dash
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SERVICE AWARDS

- 20-Year Buttons
10-Year Buttons
Joe Carolina
Martin Trimm
Elizabeth Marline
Jose Carolina
Col. Merrill
Col. Serv. Stewart

Instructor a Sali Pa Inglaterra

Otro instructor di Lago Vocational School a sali pa Inglaterra pa continu su educacion. El ta profesor Nazyran, instructor di filosofia na school di studii di Lago.

Si Nazyran a sali na Britan-Guinea pa a atende school year, ante di a studia pa Bachelor of Education degree na Southampton University, Leamington, Eng. El a gana British Guiana and for 1948 to 1951 el a studia los dos años na school na Georgetown. El a graduacion di school promer na di Lago. El a studia na school na Southampton University, Leamington, Eng. El a gana British Guiana and for 1948 to 1951 el a studia los dos años na school na Georgetown. El a graduacion di school promer na di Lago. El a studia na school na Southampton University, Leamington, Eng. El a gana British Guiana and for 1948 to 1951 el a studia los dos años na school na Georgetown. El a graduacion di school promer na di Lago.

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Lago Will Dredge Harbor

Lago lo Caba Haaf Aki na Cuarenta Pia

Lago y Compañia Holandes Hasawaken actualmente la negociando un contract pa habri haaf di San Nicolas, un tempo accessible pa solamente balandra y barconan chikito cu por a pasa den e entrada tortuoso, pa e transporacion mas grandi na mundo.

Entre November y tercer cuartal di 1965 draga di e compania cu e trabao di habri e canal 500 paa yada cubico di terru for den haaf, su entando y busman di mara.

Tambe e tempo aki trahadonan di Lago ta duna Nos. 1, 2 y 3 Reef Docks, Lake Tanker Docks y construi un pabon den e area unan ocupado den Lake Tanker Docks.

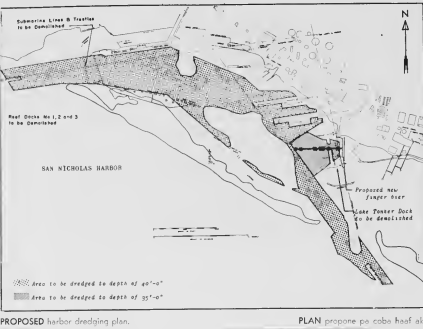
Un e trabao di dragamento y construcion ta eha na un costo calcula na mas cu Fls. 3,500,000, haaf di San Nicolas ta lo habri pa bapora transnacional di "Tina Onassis," e tanquero mas grandi cu a yega di wordo traha. Baha na ora na Hamburg, Alemanan na Juli, e ta propiedad di A.S. Onassis, filial di bapora Griego di bapora kondoso muga di bayenia a bunket na Lago largo paa.

"Tina Onassis" — 775 pia largo, 95 pia ancho, di 45,000 deadweight ton cu ora e ta carga, ta manda mas cu 37 pia di awa — ta simboliza e tendencia den construcion di tanquero denpues di guerra. Lago ta un portanan pa bapora transnacional di bapora di bapora, cu capacidad di 375,000 barrel ta mas cu 2½ ves cu di 150,000.

Pa medio di su capacidad cu por carga un barrel di produccion di petroleo mas leu pa mensa paa cu e tanquero mas leu na mundo, e ta un bapora pa E. capitalista alba e economia aki, doblacion di trahadonan den bento mandu ta trahando bapora mas grandi, mas rapido.

Ofisialnan di Lago, hopi tempo cu ho na altura di e necesidad pa medio modernisacion di haaf di compania y mustra pa e cantidad creciente di e tanquero "Onassis" habri na ora den ultimo 12 mes, a proyecta un plan di dragamento y na Augustu a solicita oferta pa habri haaf di San Nicolas mas hundo y mas eficiente.

E oferta na wordo habri Sept. 6 (Continua na pagina 2)



PLAN propone pa caba haaf aki.

Port Will Admit Largest Tankers

Lago and the Netherlands Harbor Works Co. are currently negotiating a contract to open San Nicolas harbor, once accessible only to schooners and other vessels which could negotiate its tortuous entrance, to the world's largest tankers.

Between November and the third quarter of 1965, the Dutch company's dredge is scheduled to remove some 550,000 cubic yards of spoil from the harbor, its entrances and berthing basins.

During that time Lago forces are scheduled to dismantle the Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Reef Docks, the Lake Tanker Docks and construct a new dry dock pier in the area now occupied by the Lake Tanker Docks.

When the dredging and construction work is completed at an estimated cost in excess of Fls. 3,500,000, San Nicolas harbor will be open to ships the size of the "Tina Onassis," the largest tanker ever built. Launched at Hamburg, Germany last July, it is owned by A. S. Onassis, Greek shipping tycoon whose whaling fleet bunkered at Lago last month.

The "Tina" — 775 feet long, 95 feet wide, of 45,000 deadweight tons and a loaded draft of over 37 feet — symbolizes the trend in post-World War II tanker construction. Long as an aircraft carrier, heavy as a battleship, the "Tina's" 375,000 barrel capacity is more than 2½ times that of a T-2.

Because of its capacity it can carry a barrel of petroleum products farther for less than older, smaller tankers. To capitalize on this economy, major bulk carriers the world over have been building larger, faster ships.

Lago officials, long aware of the need to improve the company's harbor accommodations and spurred by an increasing number of so-called "mammoth" tankers launched in the past 12 months, had a dredging plan mapped out and begun advertised for bids to make San Nicolas harbor deeper and more efficient.

The bids were opened Sept. 6 and a preliminary agreement was reached with the Curaçao concern which, in 1949 and 1950, built the Nos. 1 and 2 Lager piers and did other harbor work.

The company's dredge, the "Curacao," is the "bucket" type. It sends a series of scoops on an "endless chain" to the bottom where they dig up the spoil, carry it to the surface and dump it into hopper barges.

The Dutch dredge, which brought over from The Netherlands, will be towed out to sea where their load will be dumped in some 500 feet of water.

Under the preliminary agreement the Mechanical Department will dismantle the Lake Tanker Docks. The dredge will deepen the Lake Tanker

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Laid-Off Employees Welfare Primary Lago Consideration

Lago, which has found it necessary to reduce its forces, has given primary consideration to the welfare of its laid-off employees in satisfying the economic and operational requirements which motivated the staff reduction. J. V. Fiel said earlier this month.

Speaking at a weekly luncheon meeting of the Aruba Rotary Club, the company's Industrial Relations manager explained that consideration of the "human element" has been a primary factor in the formation of policy for Lago's force reduction and rationalization program.

He also:

1. Presented an outline of Lago's employment history.
2. Explained the conditions which have created staff increases and decreases.
3. Reaffirmed the company's confidence in "its own and Aruba's future."

In 1949, when the company started laying-off workers recruited to help with a post-war expansion and renovation program, Mr. Fiel said it was decided that "Lago would provide liberal termination arrangements for those employees whom it was necessary to terminate for lack of work, recognizing the financial impact of unexpected discontinuance of employment on such workers."

Since that time, he said, the company has terminated over 1100 non-union employees up to the level of third-class tradesman with as much as 15 years of service. Some have been laid-off because of Lago's economically-dictated force reduction pro-

gram. Others have been laid-off as a result of Lago's commitment to a policy of maximum national employment, consistent with its requirement and its obligations to long services, highly skilled non-national employees.

"In what was necessarily an unhappy program at best, we have tried to use the fairest possible guides in terminating these employees," he told the Rotarians at the luncheon in the Treadwell Restaurant. "We have kept in mind that, although present circumstances necessitate their termination, they and their predecessors

played a vital part in Lago's rise to the position of the world's largest operating refinery."

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A Statement of Policy

The impending island election and the attendant increase in political activity could conceivably — as has happened in the past — prompt expressions purporting to be Lago's opinion on questions of political significance.

Because Lago is a foreign corporation and operates in Aruba under the sanction of the Netherlands Antilles the company — as a matter of general policy — expresses no opinion on local political questions.

From time to time company officials are asked to express their opinion on various questions of this type. In such cases the official can only reply that he cannot comment, even as an individual. This is the only way the company can maintain its position of strict neutrality on political questions.

Therefore, employees are assured that if the company name is used in such a way as to indicate an expression of opinion on a political question, this will have been done without permission or authority and moreover, because of the strictly neutral position the company has and will maintain, such use of the company name will have no significance.

J. J. Horgan

Boat Swamps; Three Workers Escape Death

Things were nip and tuck for three Lago employees the morning of Sept. 16 but, through initiative and good seamanship, they saved themselves from a waiting, watery grave.

It was a "grandfather" of a wave that turned a fishing party into a near-tragedy for Paul Doest, Basilio Bernabea and Domingo Madelon, who lost their boat, but owned by Mr. Doest they had traveled about a mile off San Nicolas harbor to their usual haunts.

"We had anchored with plenty of line out," Mr. Doest, a launchman on the tug "Nooit," explained later. "But we weren't having any luck and so we decided to move. I had just pulled the boat up over the anchor when I lost hold and there came a grandfather of a wave."

Mr. Bernabea, also a launchman

Lago Sport Park Nominators Named

Fra has been named to serve on the nominating committee for the annual Lago Sport Park Board election scheduled for Sept. 27, 28 and 29. They will nominate 10 men who will compete for five seats on the board.

Appointed to the committee were S. Smith, S. H. Tromp, C. A. Labega and C. R. McDonald of the Mechanical Department; G. F. Lawrence and R. E. McLean of the Forest Department; J. M. C. Lashley and K. Perrotto of the Technical Service Department; and J. J. Horgan of the Executive Office and R. J. Jones of the Medical Department.

Terms of service on the board, which supervises the activities of the Lago Sport Park, is two years.

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Un Declaration di Poliza

E proximo eheeracionan insular y e pertinente aumento den actividad politico por consiguientemente — manera a sucede den pasado — causa expresion incontestada di opinion di Lago tocante eheeracionan di significacion politico.

Duabos Lago na un corporacion Canada y ta opera na Aruba hasa sancion di Antillas Holandesas compania — como un asunto di poliza general — no ta expresa opinion habri cu eheeracion politico local. De bes on cuando ofensivan di compania ta wordu pontra pa expresa algun opinion tocante yuzo eheeracionan di e tipo skil. Den caso caso eheeracion ofensivo por contesta cu e no por contesta, cu e como un individuo. Esaki ta a unico manera cu compania por mantene su posicion di estricto neutralidad den eheeracion politico.

Pesey, eheeracion ta wordu asegura cu e nomber di compania wordu usa den tal forma manera pa indica un expresion di opinion tocante un eheeracion politico, esaki lo ta hadu sin permiso di autoridad y ademas, pa motibo di e posesion estrictamente neutral cu compania ta y lo mantene, tal uso di nomber di compania lo no tin ningun significacion.

J. Horgan

Worker Welfare Aids Are Cited

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expatriate employees were replaced by locally-hired employees trained on the job. An example, Mr. Friel said, was the operation of the Lago refinery. Discontinued hiring of expatriates for refinery process jobs over 11 years ago.

As Lago pushed its production to meet increased demands during the World War II years it expanded its installations and brought in recruited workers to help local employees with construction. The expansion continued into the post-war period until by 1949 Lago had 8541 persons on the pay-roll, an all-time record.

It was in 1949, Mr. Friel said, that four development situations became apparent.

1. Lago had completed its backlog of maintenance and expansion work.

2. It had become almost the only employer on the island with available job opportunities.

3. Aruba's population was expanding at a previously unpreceded rate.

4. A pipeline from the producing fields to the Paramaribo Peninsula and dredging of the Lake Marnebo Bar — changed from hopeful plans to an impending reality — threatened the future of the Lake Fleet.

Lago decided in 1949 on a five-point program he devised to provide the best possible solution to the problems created by a lack of work, a rapidly expanding population and the possible reduction in future job opportunities.

Lago decided it would maintain employment for qualified Netherlandish nationals on a pay-roll to the fullest extent possible; it would reduce its non-national work force to effect a necessary reduction in total work force; it would continue to provide maximum job opportunities and benefits protection for its employees in the future.

In order to insure the greatest protection for its terminated employees' welfare, the company created a number of lay-off policy "guides".

Mr. Friel said.

As a result the first group to be terminated was composed of recruited non-national contractors who worked on the second was composed of non-national employees with up to five years of service and the rank of second-hand mechanic. The third group was composed of non-national employees with up to five years of service. The fourth group was made up of non-national employ-

ees with up to 15 years of service and the rank of third-class tradesman.

Today the company is faced with the problem of reselecting nationals employed in the Lake Fleet, Shipyard and Marine Office whose operations will be discontinued. As a result, the company has included — for the first time — clerical as well as manual employees in its non-national lay-off policy "guides".

Such employees with over 15 years of service as of Aug. 1, 1954, will be offered jobs elsewhere in the refinery; employees with between 10 and 15 years will be considered on an individual basis.

Mr. Friel explained, "will make it impossible to offer transfers to the great majority of employees having less than 10 years of service as they become surplus in their present jobs."

"Though Lago's total working force has been reduced by more than 1500 persons since Friel took office, the percentage of national employment has risen to over 70 per cent in the past few years, the percentage of Cuban employment to over 47 per cent."

"While this adds up to a very distinct nationalization program, Lago's policy we have heard, is that the simple fact of Netherlands nationality does not of itself qualify or justify an Aruban to replace a non-national," Mr. Friel said.

"To get and hold a job with us, we will continue to maintain the requirement that persons must be willing to work, must bring to us the skills or potential skills we require and be desirous of improving himself so as to justify a share in the company's progress."

Mr. Friel outlined the company's lay-off policy which he said would be "successively liberalized as employees at higher levels of age and service are affected."

The latest liberalization announced recently, enables a laid-off employee to secure for his family the protection of employee survivor benefits.

Today, he explained, each laid-off employee receives one month's pay for each of the first 40 years of service; two week's pay for each year of service over 40 years. The liberalization announced recently, enables a laid-off employee to secure for his family the protection of employee survivor benefits.

This liberalization takes the form of a "pay-off leave of absence." Under the new policy, a laid-off employee is to take a lump-sum lay-off settlement or accept a partial settlement and draw the remainder in monthly payments for no less than one-half a month's pay.

For up to one year the laid-off employees will be eligible for survivor benefits. Under "LOLOA,"

Baker Joins Abadan Restart Survey Party

Capt. W. F. Baker, Harbor Operations division head, will be one of 50 persons who will set to feet on a survey party for the start-up of the idle Abadan refinery and other allied operations.

Capt. Baker left last week-end to be in London, England by Sept. 22. It is there that the party, made up of representatives of the seven companies which with Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) will operate the former Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. installations, is gathering.

Head of the party is Daniel Hussey, general superintendent of the Kero Standard Oil Co., Bayona, France, who was on loan to Lago from 1949 through 1951 as process superintendent.

Two other employees of Kero Standard Oil affiliated companies, who will be in the party are M. C. Hazen, former Employee Relations manager for the Creole Petroleum Corporation, Caracas and E. S. Wright, an Employee Relations employee of Esso Standard Oil.

Assignment to the survey party is on a six-month loan basis. The members will investigate the requirements for restarting the refinery and crude and product shipment operations over a work following a three-year shutdown.

Capt. Baker will serve as assistant marine supervisor.

Baker to Bai Na Iran Pa Yuda Refineria

Capt. W. F. Baker, jefe di division Harbor Operations, ta na di 50 personalnan kende lo bai Iran como un grupo di estudio pa eheeracionan di Abadan y otro operacionnan relaciona.

Capt. Baker a sali for di Aruba fin di luna pas pa su grupo, Inglaterra pa Sept. 22. Ta su e grupo, forma dor di representante di siete compania cual ta hunta cu Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) lo opera a anterior instalacionan di Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. a contra.

Cabeza di e grupo ta Daniel Hussey, superintendente general di refinaria Bayona di Esso Standard Oil kende tabata traha aki cu Lago Aruba hasa internan for di 1949 te 1951. Dos otro empleado di Kero Standard Oil companianan afilia kende tambe lo ta den e grupo ta M. C. Hazen, anterior gerente di Employee Relations pa Creole Petroleum Corporation na Caracas y E. S. Wright, un empleado di Employee Relations di Esso Standard Oil.

Asignacion eheeracion e grupo di estudio ta pa mes luna. E miembronan lo investiga e requerimentonan pa bolbe pone e produccion di refinaria y e embarcacion di crudo, traha traha pa di cura pa tres anja.

Capt. Baker lo opera como asistente jefe di marina.

As e leave policy is called, employees eligible to retire may also enjoy a lay-off allowance if they are discharged surplus.

Of a year's absence, Mr. Friel said, "We don't know what the future may hold in the way of surprises."

Lago's workers look to the future with confidence.

He ticked off the company's accomplishments and planned projects for the year and next: over Fla. 22,000,000 to modernize its refinery equipment; a modern dispensary, addition of a new building for the Office Building and hospital, a proposed new Industrial Relations Building.

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Three Workers Escape Death Gill, Buncamper James to Retire On October 1st

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on the "Noord" and Mr. Maduro, a shipyard worker, who was pulled out by his back to the bow and did not see the wave coming down on them.

"I knew the line was too tight to let the line snap, but I let it snap," said the anchor boss, so I yelled to them to jump and I went over the side," said Mr. Maduro.

Mr. Buncamper and Mr. Maduro, however, had no time. The wave smashed over the boat, capsize it and threw the two men into the water. They rose spluttering to the surface just as another wave broke over them. All three fought their way back to the boat which, battered by water and the outbound motor, had started to sink.

"We turned the boat over to try what we could beneath it," Mr. Doest explained, "and then we swam out to get the oars and gas which were floating away. In the next second, they'd help me afloat."

With the boat barely inflated by the trapped air, the three men took time to get their bearings and decide on their next course of action.

"Bunabala and Maduro hung onto the side of the boat to balance it while the three of us kept the boat afloat," Mr. Doest reported.

Mr. Doest reported: "The first thing I did was to take a night on shore to find out if we got out another, having 'well drift' at night."

When he'd decided the boat would drift toward the shore, Mr. Doest said he decided to let the boat drift. Then he remembered the fishing lines which with their anchors — were dangling near the bottom and might break the drift.

"I told Bunabala to cut them loose, but he didn't have a knife," Mr. Doest said. "So he chewed them away."

With two of the party serving as ballast and Mr. Doest paddling, they made it to the shore and started away. For over two hours they struggled, battling the sluggish boat through the fast-rising swell.

Mr. Doest said he saw the guide off the reef I started yelling my head off and finally some wharfingers spotted us," Mr. Doest said. "They all started running."

Just a short time later we saw a launch heading toward us.

"They picked us up, the 'Noord' got our boat and we rode into the dock."

It was there, according to Mr. Doest, that he and Mr. Bunabala got their biggest surprise.

"Maduro's felt had never felt as hard as that before the whole thing," Mr. Doest laughed. "When he was on the deck he took off his hat, took out a match and a cigarette and litged up."

Tres Empleado Retira October 1

Oct. 1, 1954. The three employees who will be retiring on October 1st are: William E. Buncamper, Benjamin J. James, Sr. and James S. St. James. Sr. Mr. Buncamper is 62, Mr. James is 58 and Mr. St. James is 58.

Mr. Gill tabata empleado na 1800 ton tanker di Esso Standard Oil. El a bini laborer number clase den e division uno na 1934 el a transfere pa Carpenter como helper. Dos anja despues el a transfere pa Light Oil Refineria clase pa Light Oils Finishing y ta retira como caspaal den LOF.

St. James, empleado desde 1922 como tradesman caspaal clase den Carpenter, ta retira como caspaal helper A. El a traha como tradesman caspaal helper B y A y caspaal C.

Empleo como labores den LOF den 1937, Sr. James a bini como un tradesman den e division de gas grade pa Garage, a traha den Yard como laborer C y B, a regresa pa Pipe como caspaal helper B y eventualmente a retira promovi pa helper helper A, e grado na cual el a retira.

Three Lago employees with a total of 41 years of service will retire on Oct. 1. They are Cecil B. Gill, William E. Buncamper and Benjamin J. James. Mr. Gill will return to Bay Lash, Guana, Mr. Buncamper and Mr. James to St. Martin.

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First employed as a laborer D in Pipe in 1937, Mr. James became a laborer B, transferred in that grade to the Garage, served in Yard as laborer C and B, returned to Pipe as a laborer B and eventually was promoted to pipefitter helper A, the grade in which he will retire.

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Harbor Dredging

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Docks built to 35 feet when the Mechanical Department will construct a new, 255-foot-long pier.

The new pier is seen as a replacement for the Reef Docks — will be capable of handling two 26,000-ton Super tankers simultaneously and will also be fitted to accommodate the smaller T-2 tankers. Pipelines now serving the Lake Tanker Dock will be replaced by a larger mainline as well.

The deepest dredging will take place in the East and West Entrances, the East and West Entrances, the South basin of the No. 1 and 2 Piers. These areas, now with between 35 and 37 feet of water, will be dredged to a depth of 40 feet below mean low water.

The beam of the No. 1 Reef Dock will also be widened to 40 feet to provide a larger moorage area for the "mammoth" tankers heading for the No. 1 and 2 Piers. The south basin of these piers will be fitted out to specifically handle such ships as the "Tina" and the "World Glory" another 45,000-ton post-war tanker of 730-foot length and 102-feet beam.

With 37 feet of water in the East Entrance and eastern part of the harbor, and 35 feet in the west, San Nicolas harbor is closed to ships with more than 34½ feet loaded draft. The dredging project will open the harbor to ships with a maximum loaded draft of 37½ feet, the largest haul-off or known to be under construction.

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Translators keep vital information flowing

Offer Service In 7 Languages

At a box of shelves in a second-floor office of the General office, Building 40, piles of manuscripts, booklets, brochures and titles as "The Profits Tax," "Industrial Accident Compensation Act," "The Boiler Code," "The Labor Code," and others, are neatly stacked. Below them, in another shelf, are copies of the "NWI News." Below the copies of old newspapers, a file of volumes of the Netherlands West Indies legal code.

The booklets and "NWI News" are printed in English; the newspapers and legal volumes in Dutch. This is the office of Lago's Translation and Liaison Section.

The piles of books, the stacks of "News" copies, the uneven bundles of newspapers and the neatly-bound legal volumes show that the section is still busily doing the job for which it was created 20 years ago.

It is translating into English, the official language of the refinery, the latest reported developments of an area whose official language is Dutch. It is maintaining a two-way flow of information between Lago's Management and the island and national governments.

The section got its start in 1934 when Dr. S. G. C. v/d Zeppeveld, Lago director, reported legislation was being enacted faster than he could translate it into English for Management men to study. He asked for help.

Company officials complied by assigning Jacob Weyers, one-time translator in Rotterdam and later for an oil company in New York, to the translating job.

Mr. Weyers, fluent in English and German in addition to his native Dutch, came to Aruba and passed a government examination by which he became the company's first "Sworn Translator."

He was thus enabled to certify his translations as being "true and correct" interpretations of the original material.

Then he set about translating from Dutch to English the many laws and regulations being enacted to bring the territory into step with its rapid industrialization. His work made him familiar with the law and its application to Lago's operations. Within a short time he was also interpreting the government's position to Lago and Lago's position to the government.

Because Lago was establishing a refinery along the coast, the company found it and its employees affected by cigarette as well as individual legislation. As a result, Mr. Weyers found himself translating a law applying to the licensing of dogs owning foreign exchange.

Eventually all the most important parts of the legal code of the Netherlands and laws were translated into English and the legislation goes into the statute books today the translating section provides an answer.

In addition to the law, Lago Management was interested in the news events reported in the papers.

"One day in 1934 Lloyd G. Smith, who was the general manager of the refinery, translated some of the more important news stories for him each day. I did and that was the start of the NWI News," Mr. Weyers says today.

From a circulation list of one the "News" has grown until it is now translated to 17 Management members and supervisors chosen because the nature of their work makes it important that they be

kept abreast of developments within the Arubian.

The section — which publishes the "News" newspapers published in Aruba and Curaçao — starts each morning by selecting, on the basis of the laws, regulations, and stories it will translate. Primarily, the "News" is aimed at keeping the company informed on proposed and enacted legislation plus significant developments in other news fields.

After the stories are translated they are checked for accuracy; the stories are cut, the copies are renumbered and by mid-afternoon start of the day the company's internal mail system.

Mr. Weyers carried the bulk of the translating work until 1947 when Apollonio Werleman was assigned as his assistant, primarily to help in the translation of the many new laws being enacted at that time and to translate news stories, letters and reports from and into Papiamentu, Spanish, English and Dutch.

Mr. Werleman translates into Dutch and Papiamentu the steady stream of press releases on various Lago activities; the company sends to area newspapers. It translates, too, important speeches by company officials and other material distributed to newsmen on such occasions as Lago Press Day.

Mr. Werleman, now a member of the Aruba Island Council, was later joined by Carmen Hildge, who left last month to enter a teacher's college in the United States, and by Mrs. Weyers. Mrs. Weyers, now secretary of the Lago Employee Council, who does most of the translations of committee minutes, copies of all news stories in the "Aruba Easo News."

Mr. Weyers, Mr. Werleman and Mrs. Weyers — with two women assistants — make up the section today. All are fluent in English, Dutch and Papiamentu and between them can supply translations from and into Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, French and German.

Though their work is mainly translating Dutch into English, they are sometimes called upon to convert English into other languages. For example, they are currently putting into Dutch some English-language petitions from Lago to the government concerning the proposed San Nicolas harbor dredging.

At times the section translates the correspondence of the Marine, Medical and Police Departments and other departments into various languages and translates into English the reports they receive.

It extends its service — with the help of technical dictionaries — to the many scientific aspects of the refinery's operation. For example, the section just completed for the Technical Service Department a translation of a report on a planned alteration of the water evaporating plants in Curaçao.

Occasionally, it puts into Dutch reports from various Lago departments on such topics as the harbor dredging, building construction, power installations, radio communications.

As part of its liaison work between Lago and the government, the section has prepared in the last months a chart of the government organization and the names of the officials in the various important posts. It translates the important annual address at the opening of the Staten and publishes it in Papiamentu, Spanish and Dutch. It also translates the various economic reports issued by the government.



FROM behind the partition comes a steady stream of translations: done by (left to right) Maximo Croes, Eveline de Paauw, Dorothy Hassell and Jacob Weyers. Apollonio Werleman was on vacation when the picture was taken.

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Traducconnan ta Yuda Informacion Yega na tur Departamento di Lago

Aruba un anadnan di un cashi habri den un oficina aruba secundario di Oficina Mayor tin monton di buknan chikito gestencil. Nan ta cada titulonan manera "Ley di Ganaderia," "Ley di Compensacion pa Destruccion Industrial," "Codigo di Caldeve."

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zacion. Su trabao a haciele familiar cu ley y un aplicacion severa di traducconnan di Lago. Dentro di poco el tabata interpreta tambe y posicion di gobierno na Lago y posicion di Lago na gobierno.

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E seccion ta traduci tambe den Holandes y Papiamentu — tinho constante di comunicadonan pa prensa ariba varios actividatnan di Lago cu compania ta manda pa corantanan den e territorio aki. Tambe e ta traduci descuracion importante door di oficialnan di compania y otro material cu ta warda parti entre bendicion di corant na tur oersonnan manera Dia di Prensa.

Sr. Weyers, Sr. Werleman y Mrs. Weyers — huntu cu dos mucha maher como asistente — ta forma e seccion avor. Nan ta fluycion den Papiamentu, Ingles y Holandes y entre nan nan por percusa tambe pa traducconnan for y den Spañj, Portuges, Italiano, Frances y Aleman.

Maske nan trabao mayar parti ta traduci Holandes na Ingles, hopi vez nan ta wordo yama pa converti Ingles na otro idiomaan. Pa ejemplo, actualment nan ta punerndo na Holandes algun peticon na Ingles for di Lago pa gobierno tocante e dragamento propoi di bahi di San Nicolas.

A la vez e seccion ta traduci e correspondencia di Marine, Medical, Industrial Relations y otro departamentonan den varios idioma y ta traduci na Ingles e certificacion cu nan ta recibí.

E ta extendi su servicio — cu ayudo di diccionarioman bencion — na e aspetonan mas científico di operacionnan di refineria. Por ejemplo, e seccion a cabi di comunicacion pa Technical Service Departmentonan un traducion di un reportaje habri un altencion planea pa e plantanan di awa na Curaçao.

Na otro banda, e ta pose na Holandes reportaje for di varios departamentonan di Lago arabi proyectadonan manera dragamento di bahi, construcion, transformacion di canina, construcion radial.

Como parti di su trabao di contacto entre Lago y gobierno, e seccion ta publica desde awa una lista di organizacionnan di gobierno y number di e hombernan cu ta ocupa e partinan mas importante. E ta traduci e discursonan anual di Gobernador un oerson di importancia di Staten y ta publica na Ingles relacionnan di varios reportajenan economico publici door di gobierno.

Lago's Oxygen, Nitrogen Drawn From Air

Distillation Process Separates Elements in Liquid Form

Air which is drawn each day into a pipe behind the No. 6 Air Compressor building is free, but it costs money to break the air into two valuable products and deliver it ready for use.

Between the mouth of the goose-neck pipe and the delivery point a half-mile away stand a maze of processes and equipment which are expensive to operate, but which are still another phase of the complex operation of a refinery the size of Lago.

Lago needs a gas to combine with acetylene in its welding work. It needs a super-coolant in its laboratories. Pure oxygen and nitrogen fall the bills. And the air we breathe is almost one-fifth oxygen, four-fifths nitrogen.

To tap this abundant source of these elements, Lago installed years ago an improved version of a distillation apparatus developed in 1895 by a German chemist named Carl von Lunge. He discovered he could separate air—ethers oxygen and nitrogen—by cooling their temperature to the point where they changed from a gas to a liquid.

By using a process in which the air was compressed, cooled and expanded—compressed, cooled and expanded—he was able to push the temperature of the air below 200 degrees Centigrade below zero, a temperature at which both gases would convert to a liquid.

After passing some of the impurities, he ran the liquid into a distillation tower where he was able to take the nitrogen off the top and the oxygen off the bottom. Just as the refinery starts yield gasoline at the top and fuel oil at the bottom.

In the early days some of Lunde's plants supplied all the oxygen and nitrogen Lago needed, but as the refinery expanded the little plant could not keep up. Eventually, two other units—both operating on the principle developed by Lunde—were added.

These units are improved models of the plant patent the German scientist first put on stream in 1902. They produce oxygen that is consistently between 90.5 and 90.7 per cent pure. Lunde's first product was only 50 per cent pure.

These plants achieve their remarkable purity using with the help of a number of devices. They include a "knock out pot" which draws off oil and other tars, a caustic soda wash which removes the oil, and a silica-pot drier which—with condensed traps—take out the water.

In addition, the plants use heat exchangers and frozen coolers which can achieve lower, better-controlled temperatures; more efficient pumps; a more efficient fractionating tower; a more efficient drier which can withstand pressures ranging from one-half to 3000 pounds per square inch.

The air enters the pipe and is pumped to the oxygen plant which is located near the Ice Plant. There the air goes through a "knock out pot" and then into a multi-stage compressor where it is successively compressed and cooled, then to a heat exchanger in the tower, through the drying towers, back through the exchanger, through a frozen-banged air separator back through the exchanger and into the fractionating tower.

As the air flows through the unit its temperature is slowly decreased by liquid nitrogen and oxygen which, made earlier, are run back through the unit. Also the air, under compression, further is cooled by heat exchange through an expansion valve. By the time it enters the fractionating tower it is in liquid form.

Each distillation takes place. Liquid nitrogen comes off the top of the

tower, liquid oxygen off the bottom. Some of the nitrogen is withdrawn for use in the Poldheim gas analysis apparatus used by the Light Hydrocarbons Section of the No. 2 Laboratory.

The nitrogen, at 190 degrees Centigrade below zero, is used to liquify the refinery process gases which are to be analyzed. In the Poldheim apparatus the liquefied gases are distilled to determine their ethane, methane and propane content.

The rest of the liquid nitrogen is run back through an exchanger to help cool the incoming air. In the process its temperature is raised to where it reverts to a gas and is vented.

The liquid oxygen is also run back through the exchanger where it serves as a coolant. In the process it is converted to its usable, gaseous form.

With one of the plants in operation and the others on stand-by, Lago fills 900 bottles of oxygen a day. In order to increase the efficiency of the process the Utilities Division of the Process Department, which operates the oxygen facilities, has set up a new Oxygen Distribution Center behind the west end of the No. 1 Powerhouse.

From this point oxygen is piped to the Welding and Boiler Shops. Oxygen bottles which will still be available in other operations will also be available at the center.



AIR Product Tender Eugenio Damina, standing before the exchanger or distillation tower of the unit which purifies the oxygen.

TRAHADOR, the production of air, Eugenio Damina, purifies the air and exchanger, columns of distillation of a plant, to which purified air.

Proceso de Distilacion ta Separa Elementonan na Forma Liquido

Aire cu ta wordé chapú tur día den un tubo tras di No. 6 Air Compressor ta por wordé, pero ta costa placa pa kibra e aire den dos producto valioso y entregá-ela pa uso.

Entre boca di e tubo cu ta chapu e aire y e punto di entrega mishi milia mas lewe ta keda un multitud di proceso y herment cu ta custom pa opera, pero cual ta un atelo-uno di e complexu complexu di un refineria turmaje di Lago.

Lago mester un gas pa combina cu acetylene den su trabao di welding. E mester un super-coolant den su laboratorion. Turke un cantidad di hosi oxygeno y nitrogeno pias. Y

air cu nos ta respira ta casi un punto oxygeno, cuatro quintos nitrogeno.

Pa saca ventaja di e fuente abundant di e elementonan aki, Lago o instalá un aparato di distilacion de-velopa na 1895 door di un químico Aleman cu yama Carl van Lunde. El a descubri cu e por separa oxygeno y nitrogeno for di den aire door di reduce su temperatura te e punto undi nan ta cambia di gas pa liquido.

Door di usa un proceso den cual e aire ta comprimí, friá y expandi aki ta compuní, friá y expandi el tabata e purga pa purga e temperatura di e aire den 200 grado Celsius baxo zero un temperatura na cual ambos gas

ta wordé gasta atrobe door di e refineria turmaje. Algun otro gas ta baxo temperatura ta wordé halá. Den e proceso ta e punto undi e gases cambia di estado.

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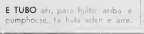
Cu uno di e plantanan na operacion e sitonan como exchanger, Lago ta yama 900 botella di oxygeno pa dia. Pa aumenta e eficiencia di e sistema e Utilities Division of Process Department, cual ta opera e facilities di distilacion di oxygeno, a establece un Oxygen Distribution Center nobo tras di e planta pabou di No. 1 Powerhouse.

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THIS PIPE, standing high above the pumphouse, draws in the air.



E TUBO air, pa hulla air e aire e compressed, ta hulla under air.



JUNIOR Analyst L. L. Lundy, checking a flexible rubber tubing in a fountain before of the air.



JUNIOR Analyst L. L. Lundy, checking a container of nitrogen.



ROCK-HARD meter, No. 196, meter, Gas-Laboratory, used for measuring oxygen and nitrogen.



DURO meter, measuring nitrogen.

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Na promes tempo un di e plantanan di Lago tabata produci tur e oxygeno y nitrogeno cu Lago tabata mester, pero segun refineria tabata crece, un planta ehikta no tabata suficiente. Eventualmente, dos otro unidad—ambos operando asina e principio desvolvi door di Lunde—ta wordé aigra.

E instalacion aki ta modifikacion nobo di e planta, cu e cientista Aleman a pone funcion pa di promes ven na 1902. Nan ta purga oxygeno cu consistencia di 90.5 entre 99.5 y 99.7 por ciento puro. E proceso productivo di Lago tabata normalmente 50 por ciento puro.

E plantanan aki ta adaptá un proceso remarkable cu ayudo di algun otro aparato. Nan ta men un "knock out pot" cu ta saca afar arta y otros horden, un caustic soda wash cu ta saca afar e carbon dioxide y alcohol drier cual—cu condensate traps—ta absorbi e awa.

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Curaçao's Educational Advisor Inspects Aruba, Lago Schools

HERE Frere Canute, with United Deputy Education Director F.B. Tromp (center) and W.H. Meekill, visited Lago Vocational School, which two vocational school students conduct a physics experiment.

AKI Frere Canute, with Dr. J. de J. Tromp (center) and W.H. Meekill, director of Lago Vocational School, at one of his studies in the school lab. experiment of physics.

A Note Of Thanks
 Though this medium I want to thank all those kind friends who offered to donate blood in my time of need.
 Mrs. E. Bockstaf

Working Agreement Being Explained

Lago stated this week training some 126 supervisors, acting supervisors and work leaders in the details of the Working Agreement. The program is scheduled to last six weeks. The class, divided into groups of 12, runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday in the Supervisors' Training Building. T. F. Egan and L. D. Dittie of the Industrial Relations Department are serving as instruction leaders.

The program follows a similar course given newly-elected members of the Lago Employee Council and District Representatives.

Reglanan Di Servicio A Wordo Cambia

Dos cambio den reglanan di credito pa servicio a drenta na vision Sept. 1. Segun un di e cambianan regulacionnan enfermo ta credito cu servicio pa cada dia cu nan ta recibí pago di beneficio regular pa enfermedad industrial.

Anteriormente, nan tabata recibí credito di servicio pa solamente dos dia mens. E regulacion noba ta retroactivo te Jan. 1, 1950, pa tur empleado Lago payroll Sept. 1, 1954.

Segun e otro revision epidemiologic kende nan disability ta resultado di causanan industrial ta wordo credito cu servicio igual na e periodo di nan disability inmediatamente despues di nan regreso na trabou.

Antes, empleadonan mester a traha 26 siman despues di nan periodo di disability promer cu nan recibí credito pa servicio pa periodonan di disability di mas cu 30 dia.

Poliza Lo Haci Control Mas Skerpi

Comenzando September 13, politenan di gobierno a wordo matriculador di C. A. Jager, comisario interior, di polita pa haci control aruba vehicular di motor na Aruba mas skerp.

Antes, procedimientu ta wordo da na un proveo avisa pa corre un auto cu laman cu no ta traha bon, pa falta di e matriculacion ta wordo da cu un vehiculo ta accera for di direccion contrario, pa numbernan in-

Prevenimento di Fruscu cu Electricidad

Electricidad, costando menos cu dos florin pa dia, ta agrediendo hopi anja di bida na structuranan cu costa multi-miliones florin. E prevenimento di frustamento cu electricidad yana proteccion cathodico y a produci algun resultado asombroso.

Sn y proteccion aki perinnan mas awa di e piernan di staa! den han di Lago y e tabanan di cunera di colera di refineria lo tin un bida relativamente cortico. E partinan bay di Finger Piers No. 1 y 2, por ejemplo, por wanta 10 to 12 aña sin proteccion cathodico. Cu aplicacion di esaki nan ta wanta indefinito.

Sn y e tabanan di cunera di colera di refineria di e han manera, pero mayoria ta costoso y podiar proteccion a un nan pa structuranan mas awa. Capanan proteccion anan duna disunto construcion. Hasta e partinan sin danyo di e capanan ta duna costoso proteccion temporario.

Per proteccion cathodico ta diferente. En corte, e ta traha manera lo siguiente: Si dos diferente metal y e unan ta un solucion acuosa con duna electricidad tawa di laman, por ejemplo y conecta cu un waya cu e otro metal e solucion cubri lo kiko soorde.

Un corriente electrico lo corre door di e waya for di e primer metal pa e segundo y door di e sodia for di e segundo back pa di primer. No ta necesario pa conecta ningun factor di corriente di pafor na e metal awa y waya of sodia pa esaki soorde.

Un metal yana anodo. E otro yana cathode. E anodo ta e metal cu ta pasa corriente den e sodia. Esaki ta coroso bastante rapido.

E cathode ta e metal cu ta pasa e corriente y door di e sodia. Esaki ta masha poco pocho de henteramento. En otro palabra, e cathode ta protegé di corosion.

Aki ta un otro ejemplo pa ilustra con proteccion cathodico ta wordo usa na Lago. Supone cu un pidi staa! ta conectu cu un pidi koper y e koper ta conectu cu un pidi magnesiu pa parcialmente duna un baki cu awa di laman.

Si e staa! ta conectu na e koper cu e magnesiu ta conectu cu un baki cu awa di laman, e waya for di e koper pa e koper. Na unes tempo coriente ta laga e staa! doerde y awa di laman cu e parti di koper ta awa. Aki, e metal ta corrodi rapidamente; e koper lentamente of henteramento no. E staa! ta anodo, e koper e cathode.

Si, sin embargo, e conexión entre e staa! y e koper ta kibrá y e staa! ta conectu cu waya na e magnesiu, e coriente ta corrie den e sodia y duna proteccion. Awar e coriente ta corrie door di e waya for di e staa! pa e magnesiu y door di e awa di laman for di e magnesiu pa e staa!. Aki e magnesiu ta coroso rapidamente; e staa! masha lento. Awar e magnesiu ta anodo, e staa! ta e cathode y sistema protegé for di corosion.

E profesion duna door di e sistema aki ta casi completo y lo traha sin e problema di instalacion y mantenimienho. Pa exito, e sistema ta depende araba direccion di e corrient di coriente y e corrient ta debe de masha fuerte y masha bon luz den e mas direccion pa cual kier dos metal esaki por wordo basa un adelante. Tur loke ta necesario ta conectu e metal pa e awa cu e otro metal y facil pa remplaza.

Esaki ta wordo haci na Lago pa e proteccion taban di cunera di refineria di Lago y e cientes di unidat.

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di dnan di fria yama hot-exchange; e conductor cu ta na un den refineria. Un pidi magnesiu ta wordo mara na un pidi koper y e magnesiu ta un waya conecta cu e tabanan di cunera.

Pa magnesiu ta corosi y gasta liber, te na e mester ta bati. Mi awa den algun gremion religioso e lanchi balon flake ta di dionan flake, mata magnesiu awa ta wordo un waya "anodo di sacrificio." Y den sentido aki parabola e ta flake na corosion.

Arba e seccionan mas awa di e piernan na San Nicolas, un metodo no poco diferente ta na uso. Loke por wordo describi den e siguiente manera wordo haci tambe door di e cantidad chikito di esiente drenta dungi arba ta ta mas awa. Un cosiente baki di tres to 12 milampares (casi equivalente pa vende un flashlight chikito) ta bastante coriente pa proteha un pidi di staa! bon cu e sodia.

No. 2 Finger Pier, por ejemplo, tan un rectificadur pa cambia corriente alterante, mester usa un few centavos pa mantenimento den un directo, manera ta un den auto plus un seta di wawa y un cilindro di grafito.

Pa wayanan for di e rectificadur ta wordo mara na e pidi na varios panton mas awa y un anodo y cilindro di grafito cu ta bise awa. Aki e cilindro di grafito ta actua como un anodo y e coriente ta mester un suficiente cantidad di electricidad pa proteha e auto.

Rao di e sistema aki ta difiel pa conta precisamente cantidad di corriente cu ta pasa den e auto. Pero un tabata pa un otro tipo di material conocido na electroquimico como polarizacion.

Un coriente-pasa pa algun tipo di film di bala di hidrogeno ta forma araba e staa! proteha. E film aki ta conectu cu e staa! y e coriente ta corria pa duna un sistema pa duna e electricidad y ta causa e energia electrico briendo door di e awa di laman for di e rectificadur pa "base" rutanen mas awa pa sguu ciclu.

E basuda aki ta causa e electricidad di e sistema y duna proteccion na un area mas grande e pier cu lo por wordo expecta di otro forma. Mientras tanto, unda cu e film di bala di hidrogeno keda cososon no por tumu luz.

Door di uso di un metro special yun polarimeter, hendenan di Equipment Inspection Group po determina si tin polarizacion na cual kier punto punto di e piernan. Tur tipo di potencial entre e pier y awa di laman ta awa e nivel regular pa polarizacion, e staa! ta proteha.

Pa un sistema de proteccion di awa, un sistema ta desolabe pa evita proteccion excesivo. Experimentacion cientifico ta muestra cu un diferencia pocho entre e metal pa e awa cu e otro metal 0.9 to 1.25 volt ta duna proteccion adecuada na staa!.

Pa un sistema mas tercol den uso di electricidad pa proteha staa! bon awa

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 Financier...

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Lago Service Credit Rules Are Changed

Two changes in service credit regulations went into effect Sept. 1. Under one change disabled employees are credited with service for each day they receive non-industrial benefit payments.

Formerly, they received service credit for only 30 days at less. The new regulation is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1950, for all employees on the payroll Sept. 1, 1954.

Under the other revision employees whose disability is held to industrial cause are credited with service equal to the period of their disability immediately upon their return to work.

Formerly, employees were required to work 26 weeks following their disability period before receiving credit. The new disability periods of more than 30 days.

Ganadonan di Beca a Skirbi di Bida Nobo

"Mi ta keke mi tin mester di un sentir electrico pa trese tu, imagenacion di un comun maravilloso cu mi a mira," Loveto Koek, un di e dos hobenan cu a gana bica di estudio di Lago e anja aki, a scribi nos promer y huna aki.

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Kudat," e a bisa.

Despues di un relato di nan promer viaje den avion — cual a hiba nos Miami via Kingston, Jamaica y Havana, Cuba — e dos hobenan ta cita un nan viaje di tren pa New York City.

"Thurston nos permanencia na New York," e a bisa den su carta na W.H. Meekill, director interior di Lago Vocational School. "Mi ta gusta bise cu e comun nobo cu mi a mira, tambe e gran variedad den cuisinda cu yo ta mira."

"Si, "Kurt (Kurt Quirk) of Overseas Personnel Office of Jersey Standard cu e compania di bese di bese den e mundo, e mester mester parha diferente sorto di cu-

Aruba Ta Cuminsa Crianza Di Bestia

For di Crianza e ta Spera Lo Bini un Industria Nobo

Loke ta promete di ta un di e proyectonan mas significante empuñá door di gobierno di Aruba a principio na Dabon. Si e tin exito e proyecto por — pa medio di su contribucion na bienestar di comunidad — ta den mes rango di importancia pa e isla manera establecimiento di Lago.

E proyecto ta un crianza di bestia. Su uso: un planta experimental di crianza pa cabrito, pocco, baca y gulinja. Su potencion: un recurso nobo di entrada pa residentenan di e isla. Cu tempo bestia y gulinja ta ta origina for di e raza importá por duna carni, lesi, manteca, keshi, carni pocco, apékki, hani, veba, gulinja y curra cu avor ta wordo importá. Hondonan di Aruba mes por haci e ganashi cu avor ta bol na comerciar nan pafish di e isla.

E crianza tabata plan di Dr. Sutmoller, veterinario di gobierna kende a bini Aruba for di Holanda algun aña. Pero despues cu el a tumá su encargo como inspector di carni el a ripara cu baci di e carni — y otro sorto di alimento importá — por wordo produci ariba e isla mes.

Studiado e situacion local el a descubri cu baci, pocco y cabrito cu ta wordo carni na tabatin di primer cuantidat. E baci mes na tabata mester e cantidad y calidad di lesi cu

nan tabata capoz. E poccoan tabata carga mucho gordura, y no suficiente carni. Generalmente e cabritonan tabata duna poco lesi y — ora mata nan — nan carni no tabata satisfactorio.

El tabata concenchi cu anulacion di superior calidad por wordo criá ariba e isla y a desvali un plan di tres punto pa:

1. Mehora e bestianan local door di cruzamentu cu bestianan di raza importá.
 2. Prepara pa ciudadnan di bestia haya bestia di raza.
 3. Establece un programa di alimentacion adecuado.
- Pa duna e plan exito, el tabatin mester di un lugar unda e animalnan importá por ta na servicio, unda e bestianan cu lo produci e raza di calidad por wordo desvoya, unda e formula correcta di alimentacion por wordo desvoya. El a tira un vista ariba

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Recurso Nobo di Entrada

FARMER Teni Davelaar and Government Veterinarian Dr. P. Sutmoller outside the main barn of Aruba's new dairy farm which, it is hoped, will found a new industry for the island.

HACENDERO Teni Davelaar y Veterinario di Gobierno Dr. P. Sutmoller pafish di e matancian mayor di e hacienda nobo di bestia di Aruba cu, segun expectativa, lo funda un industria nobo pa e isla.



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Mechanical Sets New Safety Mark, Tops 115 Days

The Mechanical Department has broken its own safety record by working — through Sept. 30 — 114 days without a disabling injury. The previous record was broken Sept. 12. The earlier mark was set between June 1 and Sept. 23, 1952, when the department completed 115 days without a disabling injury. Safety Division records show the department completed a number of near-record, no-lose-time periods during the next 18 months, but each time fell short of the mark.

The department suffered its last disabling injury last May 9 and stated on the next day with a clean slate when, on Sept. 12, passed the 115-day record.

During the period the department averaged 2939 employees. The total number of man-hours worked through Sept. 30, figured on 90 per cent of the department staff, was 2,275,130.

"Voice of Aruba," Second Radio Station, Begins Broadcasts

The "Voice of Aruba," station PJA-10, the island's second radio station, officially went on the air this morning. At 10:10 A.M., 9 the station's inauguration was transmitted throughout the area over 650 kilocycles, 11.5-50 meters.

The first official program — three half-hour edited test transmissions — lasted until noon before going off the air.

Island dignitaries were among the morning's guest speakers. To a man they welcomed the new station and

Ten Named To Sport Park Election Slate

Ten candidates, including three running for reelection, have been named by the Lago Sport Park Board Nominating Committee. These candidates along with possible petition candidates will vie for five positions on the Sport Park Board during the election period of Oct. 25, 28 and 29.

The three running for reelection are Herman S. Figueroa of the Process Department — Aerd & Edebanz Damian from of the Executive Office and Joseph M. La Cruz of the Colony Services Department. On the Board Mr. Figueroa represented gymnasiums and cricket interests, while Mr. Triang handled football and Mr. La Cruz baseball.

The remaining nominated candidates and the sports they represent are Colin L. Betton of the Industrial Relations Department, tennis, Elvid F. Van Putten of the Process Department, gymnastics; Anthony P. Costello of the Technical Services Department, cricket; Juan F. York of the Industrial Relations Department, baseball and basketball; Verino J. Mingo, Mechanical Administration, football and basketball; Jelis Jans, a Technical Services Department, football, and Evita V. A. Merced of the Process Department, cricket.

Petition candidates wishing to have their names appear on the ballot must submit an official petition form with signatures of 100 eligible voters to the Committee, Coordinators Group of the Industrial Relations Department by Tuesday, Oct. 12.

Only three of the 100 individuals are seeking reelection. Max Kock of the Marine Department is not a candidate and Hugo de Vries is associated with the company.

Lake Fleet Officers "Log" Closes Shop

After many years of existence the "Lake Tanker Log" — a newspaper published each week for the officers of the Lake Fleet — closed up shop with the Sept. 25 issue.

In a Page 1 article under a "Final Edition" headline, Assistant Marine Manager, W. L. Thomas requested the editors of the paper which was devoted to news of and interest in Lake Fleet activities.

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Kingdom Trade Consultants Visit Antilles, Tour Lago

Eight men, experts in various phases of international economies, have wound up 12 days of discussions with Aruba and Curaçao government and business leaders.

The men comprise a coordination committee first established in 1948 to facilitate trade between The Netherlands, the Netherlands Antilles and Surinam.

Though conferences with government and business executives of the three "partners" of the kingdom, they gather information upon which to base the committee's advice to the Netherlands cabinet on proposed legislation pertaining to finances and trade within the kingdom.

The committee is currently working on a series of "conclusions" it will present to The Netherlands cabinet which is preparing economic and other legislation in conjunction with the anticipated ratification of the "two style kingdom" constitution.

As part of their fact-finding tour of the Antilles, the committee members visited Lago late last month. They were greeted at the Reception Center by General Manager, O. S. Mingo, General Superintendent F. E. Griffin and other executives and staff on a tour of the refinery.

The current discussions, which

opened Sept. 13 and closed Sept. 25, were the fifth held here since the committee was constituted.

New Esso Station To Be Constructed

A New Esso service station is scheduled to be built on the corner of Naamantstraat and Aduan Lacle Blvd. in southeast Oranjestad. The station will be owned and operated by M. A. Arends.

The land is now being leveled for the structure which will be of local architectural design. The building will have two gasoline pumps plus bays for automobile washing and lubrication. Mr. Arends will handle a complete line of Esso and Atlas products.

The station is expected to go into operation around Jan. 1.



MEMBERS of the Netherlands — Netherlands Antilles — Surinam Inter-Trade Commission, from left to right: O. S. Mingo, General Manager of the Reception Center; Verino J. Mingo, General Manager; O. S. Mingo, The department's fact-finding trip to the A.P.O.

MIEMBROS de la comision de cooperacion de Holanda-Antillas-Holanda-Surinam, de izquierda a derecha: O. S. Mingo, Gerente del Centro de Relaciones Comerciales; Verino J. Mingo, Gerente General; O. S. Mingo, Encargado de la Comision durante su viaje informativo a las Antillas.

ONE SILO stands ready for them are raising considerable quantities. They will hold the Aruba Government expect delivery from some 250 farmers who are supplying the grain this year with maximum help. The maize will be augmented with hay and concentrated feed imported from Holland and the United States. To feed the stock farm animals, when the maize is ready to harvest, Dr. Sutmoller plans to visit various farms to determine all the things to do in the morning which he already did some 100 miles from home. A questionnaire which will be filled out by one of the first veterinarians of the island and government officials will be returned which will establish the typical farm plan which would be typical and have a suitable number of head of each species. A list of names will be given to the government of Aruba.

UN SILO è pronto per la loro in attesa di consegna in grandi quantità. Essi detengono la Aruba Governo si aspetta la consegna di circa 250 produttori di grano che stanno fornendo il grano in questo anno con il massimo aiuto possibile. Il grano sarà integrato con fieno e mangimi concentrati importati dall'Olanda e dagli Stati Uniti. Per alimentare gli animali della fattoria, quando il grano sarà pronto per la raccolta, il Dr. Sutmoller ha fatto una visita a diverse fattorie per determinare tutte le cose da fare la mattina che ha già fatto 100 miglia di distanza. Un questionario che sarà compilato da uno dei primi veterinari dell'isola e da funzionari del governo sarà restituito il quale stabilirà il piano tipico della fattoria che sarà adatto al numero di capi di ciascuna specie e darà un elenco dei nomi di questi animali e di questi prodotti. Il governo di Aruba.

Aruba Closes Experimental Farm May Mean Start of New Industry

WHAT promises to be one of the most significant projects ever undertaken by the Aruba Government has started at Dakota. If successful the project could — through its contribution to the welfare of the community — rank with the establishment of Lago in its importance to the island.

The project is a stock farm. It uses an experimental breeding plant for goats, cows, pigs and chickens. Its potential: a new source of income for island residents.

In time animals and food bred from imported stock could provide beef, milk, butter, cheese, pork, bacon, ham, eggs, poultry and hides which are now imported. Aruba farmers could make the profit now going to off-island merchants.

The stock farm was first conceived by Dr. P. Sutmoller, the government veterinarian who came to Aruba from The Netherlands last year. Shortly after he assumed his duties as meat inspector it occurred to him that much of the meat — and other food items then imported — could be produced on the island.

Surveying the local situation, he found that cows, sows and goats being raised here were not top quality. The cows did not yield the quantity of milk of which they were capable. The pigs carried too much fat, not enough meat. The sows were generally poor milkers and — when slaughtered — were not satisfactory meat animals.

He was convinced superior animals could be raised on the island and devised a three-pronged plan to:

1. Improve the local breeds through cross-breeding with imported blooded animals.
2. Provide would-be herdsmen with quality stock.
3. Set up an adequate feeding program.

To make the plan succeed, he would need a place where the imported animals could stand at service, where the herds which would supply the quality stock could be developed,

where the right food formulae could be devised. He looked over the countryside and picked an east coast of Dakota Anfield where the government stores its agricultural equipment.

Then he went to the Administrative Council with his plan, pointed out its prospects and asked for help. The council, eager to augment the island's basic economy, agreed to underwrite the cost of the experiment. With the council's approval, Dr. Sutmoller sent to Holland for the stock and feed he needed and an experienced farmer to supervise the farm.

When the M.S. Chain docked at Oranjestad the morning of Sept. 4 it brought the animals, the food and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Develaan, Mr. Develaan, who had spent most of his life on his father's farm in South Utrecht and had recently been elected an officer of the local farmers' association, agreed to oversee the stock farm and came out on the "Chain" to care for the animals during the three-week trip.

From the hold of the KNSM ship came five black-and-white Frisian Holstein cows, a pedigree Friesian Holstein bull, two Inland sows, one Yorkshire sow and a pure-white Saanen buck tucked to the farm. Mr. Develaan quickly settled them in their new quarters.

The farm, located near a hangar constructed during World War II for United States aircraft, was built by the government Department of Agriculture. It consists of a main barn, eight corral, pig yard, exercise area and silos.

The barn has such features as drinking fountains and showers for the cows, sealed lights, and special stalls. The pig yard is enclosed by a low-voltage fence. All the structures are constructed and located to take advantage of the prevailing winds for ventilation.

Noting completion on the farm is a home in which Mr. and Mrs. Develaan will live. In the front hall are the wooden doors the couple brought from Holland. Inside are Dettl plates and other furnishings from their former home. Dr. Sutmoller sees the farm as the first step in a new phase of island life. From it he hopes will spring a new industry, based on an association of farmers who will pattern their operations on the results of experiments conducted at the farm.

He sees the farm as a laboratory for research into feeding methods and animal husbandry under local conditions. Through these tests he hopes to determine the food for milk, blood strains and annual cuts needed to enable island food producers to compete with imports.

He has started with blood strains, which have already been introduced successfully to tropical climates. Froman Holstein cows, Inland and Yorkshire sows and Saanen goats are today being raised in many South American countries.

The problem in Aruba is to feed the animals adequately on what must be — because of the limited available land — primarily an imported diet. Dr. Sutmoller plans to bring in hay from Holland, concentrated food from Holland and the United States and to buy locally-grown maize for silage.

Some 250 island farmers have already started contacting by requesting — in response to a radioed appeal by Dr. Sutmoller — that the government place their land on a government plan for maize planting before the rainy season.

At the farm the cows will be raised on a recently devised scheme known as "zero farming." Under this plan the cows are not turned out to graze but are kept in the barn where the food is brought to them. The idea is particularly adaptable to Aruba where pastureage is so limited.

The advantages of the plan are that the cows are only what it is supposed to eat, does not risk injury in the field, does not overeat to excess.

Though the cost of importing food might seem on the price prohibitive, Dr. Sutmoller feels that volume purchases by the association should keep the price at the point where "zero farming" is economically feasible.

He plans to augment the locally-sourced maize with the hay and concentrate which had nutritional qualities the local food lacks. In the concentrate, for instance, are soy beans, protein-rich grams and meals, phosphorus compounds, calcium and other minerals all vital to rich milk production.

Dr. Sutmoller is striving for a complete food to produce milk with more butter-fat and other nutritional components than that now produced locally. Through "zero farming," he also hopes to increase the yield of local cows.

Though accurate figures are not available, he estimates that the 100 to 150 cows now on the island average 1,000 liters each per year with the heaviest production coming during and shortly after the rainy season.

Friesian Holstein cows yield 800 to 450 liters per year in Holland. Dr. Sutmoller hopes the imports will produce at least 3,000 liters this year and increase the amount by at least 100 liters next year.

Through controlled feeding, he also hopes to improve the quality of locally-raised pigs. The import is a high-protein diet, he plans to increase the amount of meat and decrease the amount of fat.

"The weather is warm here. The pigs don't need the amount of fat they normally carry," he explained.

He also hopes to improve Aruba farmers' traditional meat herds by offering the services of the Saanen buck and two British Alpine bucks brought in from Trinidad. The method of the Saanen buck produced up to two liters of milk a year. The Alpine are well-known throughout the world for their milk yield.

With a number of check farms already operating in the area, Dr. Sutmoller plans to install a flock at the farm and experiment with food and care to boost the chickens' egg production and table quality.

"Island breeders should be able to supply all the eggs, fivers, broilers and other poultry products which are now imported," Dr. Sutmoller stated.

Under Dr. Sutmoller's plan, the services of the male and female animals at the farm will be available to all who wish to pay the farm cost. The bill, not over one year and including

close to 1,000 pounds, will be subject to a final interpretation of costs under the plan and other, better-blooded animals (which Sutmoller hopes will be imported).

Charges for the services, which will be taken to the cow, will be Fla. 50 for the first lactation, Fla. 1 for any subsequent lactation. Stud service of the goats will be offered to the farm. The charge will be Fla. 25 per pair. Fla. 50 per pair for bound. A similar charge will be made for pigs.

"There are some excellent American herds on the island and we intend to offer the services of these animals to pig farmers," Dr. Sutmoller said. "We intend to breed and cross-breed these animals with the sows we imported in an attempt to get the best possible annual for this climate."

In order to give the proposed commercial aspect of the venture every chance of success, Dr. Sutmoller plans to breed up birds of eggs and goats and sell them at taken cost to the farmers.

The animals were ordered almost one year ago but delayed in delivery until a few days ago. Dr. Sutmoller has already found the cows and pigs were carrying young when they arrived.

Within three weeks Dr. Sutmoller's building plan had secured its first success. The Inland pigs delivered right about another delivered six. The cow delivered eight. All animals delivered well. The other six cows are expected to deliver within a few days.

With the farm in operation, Dr. Sutmoller plans to buy the groundwork for a farmers' association. Until the organization gets underway and can purchase its own supplies, the government will import hay and concentrates and sell it to the farmers.

THIS bull is the first of five calves expected to be born by the imported cows. These offspring will mean better bloodlines for Aruba dairy herds.

E TORO sarà il primo di cinque vitellini che si aspettano nascere dalle importate vacche. E questi saranno un mezzo sangue di razze di bestiame da latte.

SONO un vitellino nato in un parto, che significa un successo importante per il governo di Aruba. L'importazione di questi animali darà un impulso decisivo alle attività della fattoria.

YU è il primo vitellino nato in un parto. Questo vitellino è un mezzo sangue di razze di bestiame da latte. E questi saranno un mezzo sangue di razze di bestiame da latte.

Khan ta Studia Teologia na U.S.

Kuonke Khan, un empleado di Lago durante ultimo 11 añu awoi ta studia na Lycoming College na Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Su klan, kua kua, ta Liga Lago huni pa studionan den teologia na e school aki den estado di Pennsylvania.

Puerto su organo na Lago e tishen den Medical, Mechanical e Accounting Departments. Su ultimo organo ta den Medical Accounting and di tabata durante cuater aña i outa.

William J. Jenkins

William J. Jenkins, a man whose company history dates back to 1917, died at his Alhambra, Calif., home Aug. 12. He was 70 years old. Mr. Jenkins was in Aruba some 10 years. He came here from Casper, Wyo., March 11, 1943, following 13 years of service at the Standard Oil Company of Indiana refinery. He retired June 1, 1941, when he submitted his resignation to the Mechanical Department with an overall service record of nearly 25 years.

Donald Grape Vine Yields Record Bunch

A grape vine owned and raised by Laurence Donald, Lago staff driver, this month yielded a bunch of grapes which weighed three kilograms (not counting the ones the neighborhood children ate). Mr. Donald explained, "The vine was planted about six years ago to serve as shade, decoration and a source of grapes at Mr. Donald's San Nicolas home. In 1953, this vine — which came originally from Sabana — yielded some 50 bunches of grapes.

Mr. Donald waters the vine twice each day and harvests a crop of grapes twice each year. The bunch he is holding in the picture here is the largest yet.

Laurence Donald

Rama di Wijnruif Produci Troshi Grande

Un ramo di wijnruif na casa di Laurence Donald, un chauffeur di taxi na Lago, a produci e huna aki un troshi di druif cu a pesa tres kilogram "no contando e ones cu moutunan di hounja a comi," Sr. Donald a bisa.

E ramo tabata planta mas di mesos seta aña pasa como sombra, decoracion y pa produci druif na casa di Sr. Donald na San Nicolas. Na 1953 e ramo — cu originalmente ta bini for di Sabana — a produci como 50 troshi di druif.

Sr. Donald ta suela e mata dos vez pa dia y ta traha cu cacha druif doblu. E troshi aki e tin den su man y a retrato aki ta di mas grande tower.

William J. Jenkins

William J. Jenkins, un hombre kende su historia cu compania te origina na 1917, a muri na e cas na Alhambra, Calif. ayra Aug. 12. El tabata 70 aña di edad. Sr. Jenkins tabata un Aruba durante mas di menos 10 aña. El a bini aki for di Casper, Wyo. Mar 11, 1943, despues di 13 aña di servicio



THOUGH Forward Mike Kruger (right) managed to put a Goal Keeper Cerlio Werleman he failed in the previous attempt. Kruger is being Robbin Hood from Stadium scores a 2-0 win over the Trappers of Aruba.

Wilhelmina Stadium on during a tour of the Netherlands. Antilla. AUNKE Mike Kruger, voorwaart, in logo 3-1 via Cerlio Werleman, maar per, mer, a hinka e goal. E hinka di Kruger, Robbin Hood di Stadion, a gana Trapper di Aruba, cu un score di 2-0. Wilhelmina Stadium, mas tempun e lona aki, durante un tour di e Nederlandan Antilla.

Robin Hood Tops Trappers, La Salle; To Tackle RCA

The Robin Hood Football Team, champion of Surinam and one of the outstanding amateur 'It's on the South American continent, invaded Aruba earlier this month and, in its first two games, scored two victories in Aruba.

Robin Hood opened its stand in Oct. 2 before some 3000 fans. The Trappers, one of Aruba's veteran football organizations, formed the opposition.

Displaying a refined Latin-European attack, the Surinam team posted two goals in the first half, then stayed off reported Trappers' attacks to win 2-0.

The next afternoon in the stadium Robin Hood took on La Salle. The Aruba "It's" bowed by assisting the visiting team the night before, played in one goal during the first half. In the second half the Surinam team showed the skill on which its fame is based.

Mixing its fast-footed Latin game with a long-passing European style of play the visiting squad made La Salle score two goals, nipped each La Salle scoring try and won a 2-0 victory on the long end of a 2-0 count.

Before ending its visit to Aruba, the Robin Hood team is scheduled to tackle Strong Club Aruba, champion football team of the island. The match, which promises to be the outstanding contest of the visit, will be played Oct. 11 at the stadium.

Prior to its visit here Robin Hood posted a 4-0 win over Paysandu, one of the leading professional "It's" of Brazil. Many of the Robin Hood players performed with the Surinam All-Star team that participated in the international round robin tournament held in Aruba last year.

An added feature of the visiting squad is the "Mynt" brothers. Five in number, they are all outstanding football stars.

LSP - Curaçao Teams To Play Oct. 16-17

Lago Sport Park, football and baseball teams will meet Curaçao teams both here and in Curacao the weekend of Oct. 16 and 17. The baseball activity will take place at the Lago Sport Park with games Saturday night, Oct. 16 and Sunday afternoon, Oct. 17. Opposing the visiting Curaçao team will be a squad composed of a League players. Eighteen men will make up the squad.

The football team, also comprised of 18 men, will play two games against CVB teams in Curacao. The men will leave here Saturday afternoon on a chartered plane and return Sunday night.

ACTING Mechanical Department Superintendent G. Ernest presents the annual Lago Sport Park Crickets League championship trophy to Matthew John, captain of the St. Vincent cricket team which took the title from 15 other teams. At right — R. E. H. Martin, Sport Park Chairman.

G. ERNEST, acting Mechanical Department superintendent, is presents a Lago Sport Park Crickets League championship trophy to Matthew John, captain of the St. Vincent cricket team which took the title from 15 other teams. Behind di echi R. E. H. Martin, voorzitter di Sport Park Board.

'Bats' Win Intermediate Title St. Vincent Takes 1954 Park Cricket Championship

The St. Vincent Cricket Team, out of the running last year, outlasted a seven-team field this year to take the championship of the annual Lago Sport Park Cricket Competition.

Grenada, which lost the championship to Barbados last year, finished in second place again this year. Magic Bats finished first in the Intermediate Division followed by Dominica.

The competition was divided into two divisions — senior and intermediate. The Senior Division, with eight clubs, was divided into Eastern and Western leagues. St. Vincent won the championship of the Western League, Grenada the championship of the Eastern League in Round-Robin play.

The St. Vincent side took the title with an out-right win over Grenada Sept. 26.

Magic Bats, a club which was formed last year and in its first year of competition took the eight-team Intermediate Division title, turned the field again this year. After winning the top title in the Northern League, the club went on to the division championship by defeating Dominica, which won the Southern League title.

At ceremonies held Oct. 2 at the Sport Park, team trophies and prizes for individual performers were awarded by G. Ernest, acting Mechanical Department superintendent. A. Perrote, captain of the Grenada side, took down three prizes — best batting average, best bowler and Western League most valuable player. Other Senior Division awards went to:

C. Matthews, most wickets and highest individual score; M. Dalrymple, highest aggregate runs; O. Nagan, hat trick.

Intermediate Division awards went to:

A. Abraham, "all-rounder" for the Magic Bats, captured four Intermediate Division awards — best batting average, highest individual score, best bowler and most valuable player.

Other Intermediate Division awards went to:

S. Smith, best bowling average and most wickets.

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Trio di Shippard

Ta Retira; Servicio Total Mas cu 74 Aña

John McBride, John Horsten y Hendrik M. Hagendorn — tres homber di fondo nan servicio total cu compania ta surpasá 74 aña — ta retina durante e proximo dos aña.

Sr. McBride, superintendente di Shippard cu mas cu 26½ aña di servicio ta na Aruba ayra. El ta trabá pa Inglaterra Oct. 26. Sr. Horsten y Sr. Hagendorn a regresá Holanda pasad.

Sr. McBride tabata empleado originalmente dos di Lago Shipping Company na Aruba. Scouting (tower Eise Transportations Company) for di April 1928 to Augustus 1934, tempo el a bini terra como assistant drydock foreman. Despues di e bini general foreman di drydock general foreman di Shippard y na Augustus 1948 el a recibi promocion como superintendente di Shippard. El ta cuminsa un vacation Oct. 28, cual lo wordi sigui dor di un vacation-prolonger cu retina Feb. 1, 1954.

Sr. Horsten tabata empleado tamben dor di Lago Shipping Company. Su periodo cu esaki tabata di September 1927 pa November 1928. El a bini terra como un maquinista den drydock. Promocionnan sucesivo a pasa: le dor di rangonan di trasformacion, asistente general foreman y general craft foreman. Na November 1950 el a bini general foreman di Shippard.

Sr. Horsten a laga Aruba Sept. 28 cu vacation sigi pa un vacation prolonger na retina Jan. 1, 1956. Su servicio na tabata surpasá 27 aña.

Sr. Hagendorn, kende ultimamente tabata ocupa posicon di pie craft foreman, ta Shippard a cuminsa su servicio di 21 aña cu Lago na Maart 1933 den Mechanical Department.

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Son's Burden And Blessing

A Fool and Her Money Soon Parted

They say that was once a widow woman who had a very simple son. Whatever she did not him, she muddled in some way or another.

"What am I to do?" said the poor mother to a neighbor one day. "The boys and drinks and has to be clothed. What am I to do if I am to make no profit of him?"

"You have kept him at home long, but you have never made anything. This sending him out now, maybe that will answer better."

The mother took the advice, and the next time she had a pair of iron shoes she called her boy and said to him:

"If I send you out to sell this pair of iron shoes, do you think you can manage to do it without committing an folly?"

"Yes, Mama," answered the boy. "You always say, 'Yes, Mama,' but you do commit to muddle up anything. If the same," he argued the mother. "Now, listen attentively to all I say. Walk straight along the road without turning to the right or left. Don't take any such and such as you see for it. Don't have anything to say to anyone who chatters. Whether you sell it or not, you must go by the way, only to some quiet sort of body whom you may see standing apart, and not gossiping and peering for such as they will persuade you to take some of a piece that won't suit me at all."

The boy's promise to follow these directions very exactly, and started on his way.

On he walked, turning neither to the right nor to the left, but just using the turnings which led to the village, to one or the other of which he ought to have gone. But his mother had only meant that he was not to turn off the pathway and lose himself.

Presently he met the wife of the neighbor to the next village, who was driving out with her maids, but had got out to walk a little stretch of the way on the day's way. The widow's wife was talking cheerfully with her maids, and when one of them caught sight of the simplicit, she said to her mistress:

"Here is the simple son of the poor widow by the back."

"What are you going to do, my lord?" said the widow's wife kindly. "I would like to tell you, because you were chattering and gossiping, re-

plied the boy honestly, and tried to pass on the money. "The widow's wife regards his business, and added, "I see your mother has sent you to sell this piece of iron. I will buy it of you, and that will save you walking further. Put it on in the carriage and I'll give you a couple of shillings."

Though she had offered him twice as much as his mother had told him to get for it, he would only answer, "Can't sell it to you, because you were chattering and gossiping."

Now could they prevail on him to buy a couple of shillings.

Father-again he came to a statue by the roadside.

Here, an old man stands apart and shouts at the boy, "The body to himself." Then he stood to the statue. "Why you buy my linen, good friend?" Then to himself, "She doesn't speak, so it's all right." Then to the statue, "The price is so-and-so, but the money ready when I come back, as I have to go on and buy some yarn for Mother."

And the man with the foot of the statue and as he went and bought the yarn. Then he came back to the statue.

As the merchant, someone peering by had seen the linen lying there and had pecked it up. Finding it gone, the boy said to himself, "It's all right, she's taken it." Then is the statue, "Where on the money I told you to have ready when I came back?" As the statue remained silent, the boy's anger got angry if he got back without the linen or the money," he said to himself. Then to the statue, "If you don't give me the money directly I'll hit you on the head."

The boy was as good as his word. Lifting his thick, tough walking stick, he gave the statue such a blow that it knocked the head off.

But the statue was hollow, and when he struck it, the money fell out. "That's where you keep your money, is it?" said the boy. "All right, I can pay myself." So he filled his pocket with the money and went back to his mother.

"Look, Mama! Here's the price of the pair of iron shoes."

"All right," said the mother and laid. But to herself she said, "Where can I ever hide all this lot of money? I have no place to hide it but in this earthen jar, and if my son knows how much it is worth, he will be letting

out the secret to other people and I shall be robbed." So she put the money in the earthen jar and said to the boy, "They've cheated you by taking you think that you are getting but a lot of rusty nails. But never mind, you'll know better next time." And she went out to her work. While she was gone, used to her work, there came by an old rag merchant.

"How! Buy rag merchant!" said the boy, who had prepared a little for trading. "What will you give me for this lot of rusty nails?" as he showed him the jar full of good coin.

The rag merchant saw that he had to do with an idiot, so he said, "Well, but nails are not worth anything, and, but as I'm a good-natured old fellow, I'll give you twelve pails for this," because he knew in most cities, enough to serve a year to the poor.

"You may have them to that," said the boy.

And the rag merchant pointed the way out into his sack and gave the boy the twelve pails.

"Look, Mama, look! I've sold that lot of old rusty nails for twelve pails. Isn't that a good bargain?"

"Sold them for twelve pails!" cried the widow, tearing her hair. "Why, it was a fortune all in gold coin."

"Can't help it, Mama," replied the boy. "You told me they were rusty nails."

Another day she told him to shut the door of the cottage, but as he went to do it he lifted the door off its hinges. His mother called after him an angry word, "Where did you frightened him that he ran away carrying the door off his back."

As he went along, someone to him and said, "Where do you shut that door?" This frightened him still more and he climbed up into a tree with him to hide it.

There came there a band of robbers under the tree, who counted out all their gains in large foblocks of money, and said, "Where do you shut that door?" This frightened him still more and he climbed up into a tree with him to hide it.

The boy came down from the tree and carried the money home to his mother, and they became so rich that she was able to appoint a servant to attend him and keep him from doing any more foolishness.

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BREWER, Fred - Dist. - Nassau.

CHERRY, John - Dist. - Nassau.

COOPER, John - Dist. - Nassau.

DAVIS, John - Dist. - Nassau.

EVANS, John - Dist. - Nassau.

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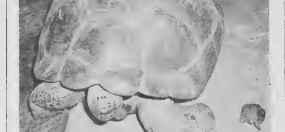
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YOU WILL GROW TO BE THAT SIZE! The little golden Pearl you see is a Pearl weighing 64 grains, which may one day reach 150 to 500 grains, or 150 to 500 grains. It is larger - which are found in the Caribbean and other places - which - range from Pearl size to 1000 pounds.

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The BOYS and GIRLS SAGE

Easter Island Named For Discovery Day

On Easter morning, 230 years ago, Jacob Roggeveen, the Dutch explorer, discovered a new island. In honor of the day he discovered it, he named this island Easter Island.

The island is only 11 miles long, and it is situated in the South Pacific 1000 miles west of Chile. The natives on this island are of unmixed descent, and the land is bleak, with little grass and no trees. The eastern of many ancient volcanoes dot the barren plains of Easter Island, which has also been called "The Island of Death."

Scattered all over the island are hundreds of statues of huge, faceless men. They all have their arms raised in a gesture of prayer, and their heads are tilted back. The statues are made of dark stone, and each head is about 30 feet high and weighs from 50 to 60 tons.

The workshop where these gigantic statues were made has been found on one end of the island, but in the center of a volcanic cone. The unfinished statues lie about, showing that the sculptors who were working on the statues had to leave the island in a hurry. Some of the statues lie on their backs, and some lie on their faces. Many of them, however, stand upright facing the sea or the harbor land beyond them.

Some of the huge stone heads were found at the far end of the island, over 10 miles from where the workshop in the crater stood. How these statues arrived 100 miles away is a mystery. It is believed that when wooden rollers might have been used. There are no signs of machinery, such as levers, that has been found. The natives say that the statues flew out of the crater. Perhaps the volcanoes did erupt and blow the statues out of the crater, but if so why were they left?

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TAGE NISSEN, Danish author, traveler and lecturer, is shown at the Lido Club prior to a showing of three documentary films he brought from Denmark. Mr. Nissen, on a South American swing in behalf of the Danish foreign office, also appeared at the Esso Club.

TAGE NISSEN, escritor Danés, viajero y orador, ha mostrado en Lago Club promer cu pasamento di tres película documental cu el a trece for di Dinamarca. Sr. Nissen, kasando un viaje através di Sur America (jeun encargo di oficina estranhero Danes, e duna presentacion na Esso Club tamba.



MEMBERS and guests of the Aruba Chapter of the Ancient and Mystic Order of the Rosicrucians take part in the annual pyramid building ceremony which marks another year of study and work by the members of the order.

MIEMBROS y invitadonan di Aruba Chapter of the Ancient and Mystic Order di Rosicrucio ta participando e ceremonia anual di traha piramida cual ta marca un otro aña di trabao y estudio pa miembronan di e orden.



ONE WOMAN and 12 men who completed a six-month course in Practical Accounting are shown with department supervisors at graduation ceremonies held Sept. 22.

UN MUHER y 12 homber cu a completa un curso di seis luna den Practical Accounting ta muestra hunto cu hafenan di departumén ta na ceremonian di graduac ión teni Sept. 22.

News and Views



B. I. JAMES, a pipefitter helper A, is shown with the clock and fountain presented by fellow Pipe Shop employees in honor of his retirement after 17 years of service.

B. I. JAMES, un pipefitter helper A, ta muestra un reloj y vitruen presenta door di companjeronan di trabao den Pipe Shop en honor di su retiro despues di 17 aña di servicio.

FIRE the night of Sept. 22 wiped out the optical department of a jewelry store on the main street of San Nicolas. Water damage in rear-by stores pushed the loss to Fl. 250,000. One grotesque remnant of the fire is the charred wooden bust, right, in a rear window of the Peasant Shop, one of the stores destroyed by the flames which Lago's fire fighting equipment helped extinguish.

CANDELA den anochi di Sept. 22 e lama fre tienda, do barberia y servicio optico di Raghunath den caya principal di San Nicolas. Dano di awa na hendenan den vecindario a aumenta e perdida na Fl. 250,000. Un resto grotesco di e candela ta e busto di madera cu e keda solamente curatin pa tras den Peasant Shop.



Second Christmas To Be Held Dec. 27

At the recent joint Management-Labor Employee Council meeting, Management agreed to the Council's request that second Christmas Day be observed on Monday, Dec. 27. Holiday pay rules will be in effect on Christmas Day, Saturday, Dec. 25 and Monday, Dec. 27. Those rules will not be in effect Sunday, Dec. 26.

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Segunda Dia di Pascu ta Dec. 27

Na e presente reunion conxunto entre Lago Employee Council y Directiva, Directiva a combini cu suplicas di Comandante Segundo Dia di Pascu cu ta cu cu Aruba. Dinsdomingo, Dec. 26 wordo celebra Dec. 27. Reglanan di pago pa dia di Pascu lo ta na vigor Pascu y Dec. 27. E reglanan aki no ta na vigor Dec. 26.

Record Rainfall Drenches Aruba After Hurricane

Unofficial Eight-Day Damage Estimate Tops Fls. 1,000,000

Hard on the heels of "Hazel," the eighth hurricane of the tropical season, came the most devastating rains that ever hit Aruba. Cloudbursts, thunderstorms, gales and showers — which raked the island on and off for eight days — carried away bridges and drove close

to 300 persons from their homes. Though no loss of human life was reported, chickens, cows, goats and other animals drowned in the floods which flashed down the western slope of the hills along the north coast and rushed heading to the sea.

Unofficial estimates of the damage centered on Santa Cruz, Madiki, Baboli, Parkietenbos, Mahoma, Paradera and other smaller areas — were over Fls. 1,000,000 as of Aug. 18.

Despite the water damage, Aruba residents were thankful that the hurricane — with its 115-mile-per-hour winds — passed Aruba some 64 miles to the north. Highest winds reported at Dakota Airfield the day the storm was closest to the island were 35 to 40 miles per hour.

The hurricane, first reported Oct. 5, moved northwest and two days later — labeled by the United States

Haiti, U. S., Canada Raked By Hurricane

One of the most weird, unpredictable and violent hurricanes ever born in the Caribbean beat a swath of destruction through Haiti, the United States and Canada from Oct. 5 to Oct. 18. Hurricane "Hazel," the swirling body out of Trinidad-way, refused to follow the pattern of her seven 1954 predecessors and hit areas seldom disturbed by violent winds.

Aruba normally is one of the fortunate islands in the Caribbean that holds no fear for hurricanes. The Antilles is out of reach of the normal tropical hurricane path. "Hazel," however, refused to be conventional. She started out on a path similar to the 1952 hurricane that passed so close to Aruba. First indications of the storm arrived Oct. 5 when showers and winds up to 35 miles an hour wisped over the Windward Islands. Right from the beginning "Hazel" was one of the weather experts had little concern for the storm since it was "a little late" in the season for a hurricane.

From her inception-place north of Trinidad "Hazel" blew in a west northwest and northwest direction. On Oct. 5 planes investigating the disturbance reported a build up of winds to 105 miles an hour 375 miles south of San Juan. By Oct. 7, the weather experts reversed themselves and labeled "Hazel" a "very dangerous storm." On that date the eye or center of the hurricane was pinpointed 150 miles northwest of Curaçao and heading in a path almost due north of Aruba. It was to pass about 120 miles above the island. Its diameter of 75 miles meant that Aruba might feel the blow.

Special Lago forces immediately swung into action battling down as much of the concussion as possible to protect personnel and equipment against the strength of the winds. As a safeguard, 105-man units 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, small crane cranes 1 and 2, I.P.A.R., Edokuma Plant and sulphur plant were shut down. All loose equipment was secured to prevent destruction from flying debris. Pusters throughout the refinery were removed.

(Continued on page 2)

Awa a Jobe Despues Horcan di Destruí Camindanan y Casnan

Poco tras di "Hazel", e octavo horcan di temporada di temporada tropical, a bini e awacermanan mas pisa cu a yega di eisi na Aruba. Yobida, atreza, tempestad y awa — cu talata zata e isla rato rocho dia largo — a bini dia dem, hiba camina, hiba brug y a corce eisi 300 hende por di cas.

Maske ningun perdida di bida humano tabata reportá, gallina, buei, abita y otro bestaman y boga dem e flaje cu talata corce ben abo mas cana di sesonan y talata hueso bama na lama.

Calculacionnan profesional di e dano prinsipalmente na Santa Cruz, Madiki, Parkietenbos, Mahoma, Paradera y otro areanan mas chikito talata mas cu Fls. 1,000,000 dia 18 di October.

No obstante e dano di awa, residente nan di Aruba talata agradece cu e horcan — cu su lanchanan di 115 milla por ora — a pasa como 120 milla noord di Aruba. Berntman mas facile reportá na vliegveld Dakota e dia cu e tempestad talata mas cerca di e isla tabata 35 te 40 milla por ora.

E horcan, reportá pa di promer vez Oct. 5, a move noordwest y dos dia despues — segun United States Weather Bureau — un tempestad mascha peligroso — talata 150 milla noordwest for di Curaçao.



ARUBA, unda solo te hasta hender abita, tabata presenta e viti al unaman largo mientras yobida pisa angu horcan Hazel, unda hoga hopi seccion di e isla, libra dam, hoga bestia y corce mas cu 300 persona por di nan cas.



THIS AERIAL photograph, taken Oct. 15, shows the West Point area around Curaçao. Damage about as pictured by aerial photographs. E PORTRET aki muestrea e zona di West Point, ta mustra e dano cu e West Point a sufri despues di Hazel.

Unman mustra poco tres for di zuid, hato. "Mi a sperta mas di mena y for y awa talata lasha den nos cas", di e bisi. "E talata me hulto cu muertra. Mi a bala lama, sporta mi familia y mi a logra sal cu nan pa benta para pa di e cas. E yobida talata terrible. No talata lusa y no pa por a mira awa. E awa maser talata ta como dos te tres pa hunda. Parfin nos a yega na un lugar mas salho". Poco despues cu Sr. Hilip y sperta

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Madiki Reflooded; People Evacuated

Over 100 persons in the Madiki area were evacuated again Oct. 17 when a cloudburst struck Noord and within two hours dumped close to three inches of water on the town.

The run-off rolled in a flood toward the sea, temporarily inundating streets in Oranjestad and flooding the Madiki area for the second time within a week.

The "Aruba Helps Aruba Relief Committee" used boats to ferry men, women and children to waiting trucks where they were taken to homes of relatives or to St. Dominicus College where 60 vespers given shelter.

Weather Bureau "a very dangerous storm" was whirling 150 miles northwest of Curaçao.

The Trade Winds, which usually blow southeast in the north-east over Aruba, blew from the northeast to the southeast and raised with them — during the afternoon of the 17th — the first rain.

For three days the downpour continued, hitting first one section of the island then another. Back in their old groves, the Trade Winds brought massive black clouds bluing up from the southeast. With them came water squalls, thunderstorms and lightning displays.

Overcast but rain-free skies appeared on the 19th at about 11:30 (Continued on page 2)

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Sport Park Election Next Week

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For Five Open Positions During Oct. 27, 28, 29 Voting

Season's Worst Hurricane



Hurricane "Hazel's" Caribbean Path

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players of the approaching hurricane. For many Sabo, St. Martin and other employees from the Windward Islands it was a form of preparation they had gone through many times as their islands lay in the usual path of such tropical disturbances.

The island as a whole Oct. 6 was a beehive of activity. Families and businesses braced for the possible blow. The blow never came. "Hazel"

"Hazel" Preparation Acknowledged by GM

General Manager O. S. Mincus extends his personal thanks and the thanks of Management to supervisory forces and the many hundreds of employees who, on very short notice, performed an exemplary job of preparing the entire concession for the arrival of hurricane "Hazel."

In expressing his feelings about the efficient manner in which the area was battered down, the general manager stated that "great credit goes to those throughout the organization, who, when called upon, put forth the greatest effort to guard against hazards to employees and equipment."

acting in her most unpredictable manner, had returned her in forward motion, but slowing down to 100-plus miles an hour near Aruba. The report then went out that "Hazel" would near Aruba at about 4 p.m. Oct. 7.

At approximately 4 p.m., as scheduled, the hurricane passed north of Aruba, her outer edge some 64 miles off Aruba's coast. Outbursts of rain and winds up to 25 miles an hour, Aruba escaped free of damage from the actual storm.

After passing north of Aruba "Hazel" continued on a west northwest path and it was felt she would blow herself out in the Caribbean. But just when the weather experts figured "Hazel" had done herself in, she developed a pattern unfamiliar to bur-

riens. On Oct. 10, while seemingly on a harmless path as the Caribbean, she made an abrupt turn from her west northwest direction to the north northeast.

On her new course she headed toward the northern coast of the Caribbean. Her eye, a long arrow-like peninsula which juts out from Haiti's southwest corner. It took the hurricane three days from the time it made its turn until it hit Haiti Oct. 13. It passed through Jeremie and Aidé Cayes leaving in its wake thousands of homeless and a reported 100 dead.

"Hazel" continued on her north northeast direction until north of the Bahamas chain when she again reversed her field and assumed a north northwest direction and headed for the coast of the Carolinas.

Headed toward the Carolina coast, the storm winds picked up to 130 miles an hour. According to one U.S. Army pilot assigned to hurricane tracking, it was one of the worst storms ever to come up out of the Caribbean.

It hit the Carolina coast Oct. 15 and shot up through the United States and into Canada leaving behind a trail of destruction across the Carolinas, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and southern Canada. In its wake in the United States and Canada were 163 dead, countless millions missing, thousands homeless and untold millions of dollars damage.

It finally blew itself out south of Hudson Bay after one of the longest and most destructive paths ever laid down in the history of hurricanes.

The damage left behind bordered on the unbelievable. One South Carolina town where 400 houses were demolished was reported to have suffered some \$10,000,000 in damage. Other reports had large beach hotels floating out to sea, whose towns had to be abandoned. "Hazel" went east left behind destruction and death.

From a small storm that built up north of Trinidad in a season that was "a little late" for a hurricane, "Hazel" turned into one of the most vicious blows of the year and one that reminded Aruba that hurricanes do blow in this direction.

Eighteen names will appear on the ballots of the Lago Sport Park Board during the election period of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 27, 28 and 29. Ten of the names were selected on the ballots by the Nominating Committee while the remaining eight are petition candidates. The 18 nominees vie for five open positions on the board.

Of the 10 nominated candidates, three are incumbents. The three running for re-election are Herman S. G. Pimenta of the Process Department — Arnold Edelman, Deaman Tromp of the Executive Office and Jose M. La Cruz of the Colony Service Department.

Mr. Pimenta is assistant superintendent in Process with over 15½ years' service. He is presently chairman and cricket on the Board. Dr. Tromp, who served as the Board's secretary during his last term in office is a section head in the stenography service. He has over 17½ years' service. On the Board he represents football.

An assistant supervisor at the Lago Community, Mr. La Cruz has over 12½ years of service. He is the Board's basketball representative. The two former Board members not involved in re-election are Max Koek of the Marine Department and Hugo de Wijk who is no longer with the Company.

The other nominated candidates are Colin L. Ratson of the Industrial Relations Department, Lloyd F. Van Batten of the Process Department — Clarking, Anthony Verbeek of TSD, Laboratory No. 1, Juan F. York of the Industrial Relations Department, Verimon T. Morgan of Mechanical Administration, Julio Jansen of TSD, David Engman and Ivan A. Mendes of the Process Department and Ed Edelman.

The eight petition candidates are Stefan L. De Kock of the Industrial Relations Department, Jos M. Koek of the Mechanical Department — Garage and Transportation, Frans E. Hodge of the Executive Office, Tredine Johnson of the Process Department — Catalytic and Light Poles, and Jose A. Baskik, Baskik Service, Mr. Ratson, an instructor at A. bus and one-half year's service and represents tennis. Mr. Van Batten, a junior clerk with over five years' service, represents basketball and tennis. Mr. Pimenta is an assistant operator with over 16 years' service and represents athletics and cricket. Mr. York, who represents softball and basketball, is a plant clerk I with over nine and one-half years' service. Mr. Morgan with over 12½ years of service is a shop-

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The records of the petition candidates are: Mr. De Kock, with 10 years' service and represents basketball, hockey, tennis and polo. Mr. Koek, with 10 years' service and represents tennis, basketball, softball and athletics, is a construction assistant and coach. Mr. Baskik, who has over eight years of experience with basketball, softball and tennis. Mr. Baskik is an athletic instructor and coach. Mr. Hodge, a technical clerk, has over 10 years' experience in employment and represents tennis and softball. Mr. Hodge, an instructor with 10½ years' experience in a utility clerk I and represents basketball and tennis. Mr. Johnson is a utility clerk I with 10½ years' experience in a utility clerk I and represents basketball and tennis. Mr. Johnson is an assistant operator with 10½ years' service and represents athletics and cricket. Mr. York, who represents softball and basketball, is a plant clerk I with over nine and one-half years' service. Mr. Morgan with over 12½ years of service is a shop-

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While here they will participate in discussions of Lago policy and L&E

Bartholomew R. Orman, Bureau Chief of Orman, 3200-man Mechanical Department. Colony Maintenance, is also on the visit. He is accompanied by his wife and two children. The visit is part of an extensive tour of company installations in the southern United States, Latin and South America. The visitors, who arrived yesterday and will be here until Oct. 27, are William E. Maloney, assistant manager of the employee relations department of Standard Oil Company (N.J.); O. E. Greider, one of the systems advisors of the employee relations department of the parent organization and R. H. Horton, employee relations manager of Huskco Oil & Refining Co.

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READINGS in the 10 worker control room are explained by Wayne Rieley of the Process Department...

INDICACIONNAN E instrumentacion den control room...

Two Brazilian Refinery Men Study Here

Two engineers of the recently constructed Petrol...

The men are currently reviewing Process Department operations...

Even Nov. 1 through Nov. 6 the two Brazilian visitors will view various craft operations...

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E ora hente tabata veni di actividat...

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Despues di pasa nodi di Aruba...

Un grupu di trapijo tabata keu...

18 Homber lo Competi pa Lago Sport Park Board

Diez-ochto homber lo aparece ariba...

De e ocho candidatonan nombrá, tres...

Si figura ta un assistant operator...

E otro candidatonan nombra ta...

Actualmente e hombernan ta...

Some of the homes turned back to the Foundation have very attractive prices...

Names Must Be Listed For Foundation House

From time to time Home Building Foundation houses are available to Lago employees...

Employees interested in purchasing BHF houses should apply through Fred Robinson at the Accounting Department.

Nixon Promovi Den Utilities

Un entrada di Oct. 1 Hank H. Nixon di Process Department...

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Fawley Employee Training Here

Lago has been host the past two weeks to P. S. Cotton, a metallurgist with the Esso Petroleum Co., Ltd. Fawley refinery at Hants, England.

During his stay in Aruba, he conferred with Mechanical Planning on tanks, furnaces and with EIG on corrosion, metallurgical studies and inspection procedures.

He also plans to confer with comparable departments at the Esso Standard Oil Co. Refinery at Baton Rouge, La. and with the Humble Oil and Refining Center at Houston, Texas.

From his arrival in Aruba Oct. 19 he has taken on the 5th annual Corrosion Forums held at Baton Rouge and Houston. He also spent a week at Baton Rouge with Humble's Baytown, Texas, refinery and three days with the Esso Engineering Department at Linden, N.J.

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FIVE days after the hurricane passed the island (see page 2), were still seen in from the southern blowing rain, which devastated many areas of Aruba. Notice the waterspout behind the moorlain just above the white house.

CINCO días después de haber pasado el huracán, seguían todavía por el lado del sur, resaca de viento, que devastó muchas zonas de la Isla. Nótese el vórtice de agua que se ve en la foto, justo arriba de la casa blanca.



ON the day before the hurricane passed Aruba waves 12 to 15 feet high were crashing over the reef with huge splashes of water. — El Pájaros Beach from the Curacao Bay. With constant wind channels, the high tide of different directions.

E DIA anterior a haber pasado Aruba olas de 12 a 15 pies de alto, estaban rompiendo sobre el arrecife con grandes resacas de agua. — Playa de El Pájaros, Curacao. Con viento constante, los canales de la marea de diferentes direcciones.

No Human Fatalities Reported

Damage Heaviest In 6 Areas

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the morning of the 11th the storm opened up with what veteran residents said was the most rainfall they had ever seen.

The storm was concentrated between San Nicolas and Oranjestad and extended the width of the island. Ludovico Bishop, Mechanical Department foreman who lives at Pukkerbos, gave the account.

"I woke up about 1 o'clock and the water was pouring through our house," he said. "It was right up to the mattress. I jumped up, woke the family and managed to get them out the east window. The rain was terrible. There wasn't a light and I couldn't see a thing. The water must have been two to three feet deep. We finally made it to some higher ground."

A short time after Mr. Bishop awoke part of a bridge located some 150 feet from his house and spanning a culvert under the San Nicolas — Oranjestad road was ripped out by the flood. A number of other homes in the area were inundated as water

overflowed an arroyo which leads back into the hills.

At Santa Cruz, some 2½ miles to the northeast, a rain dam collapsed and gushed through the town.

Joseph Oshbey, operator of an Esso Service Station in San Nicolas, said his Santa Cruz house had "about three feet of water in it." A short time later a larger dam farther back in the hills burst. The water wiped out a bridge over a culvert on the Santa Cruz — Oranjestad road.

When water tamed the Santa Cruz — Oranjestad road into a mire about 7:30 a.m., the last highway link between San Nicolas and Oranjestad was broken.

One newspaper account said 200 millimeters or 7.87 inches of rain fell between midnight and 11 a.m. on the 11th.

Over 100 persons were evacuated from Muelle, a low-lying area between Oranjestad and the Avends

Petroleum Co. refinery. Muelle, which serves as a channel for the runoff from much of the area to the north, south and east, was in places under 10 feet of water.

One family spent the night atop their kitchen table with the father holding a two-week-old child in his arms. Another man climbed a tree to escape the torrent rushing to the sea.

From other, less-populated areas came stories of persons being cut off by mud and water. Two days after the rain quit relief workers were unable to deliver food packages to some homes in the Bubbah area. Near Alta Vista other workers found two elderly ladies who had not eaten in four days.

Police used tow boats to evacuate isolated motorists and to evacuate families threatened by the rising waters. Rivers of silt, flowing from the hills like lava, added to the relief and rescue problems.

Despite its relatively small size, the island showed distinct differences in total rainfall during the eight days.

At Lago, whose plant and colony suffered an wind or water damage, the total rainfall recorded was 4.37 inches.

At Dakota Airfield, where trucks and mud washed in over the runway, the rainfall report was 8.77 inches. At Oranjestad, where homes, schools and streets were flooded, the total rainfall was 10.20 inches. A town square at Noord, which point in the municipality of Oranjestad, had a rainfall of 11.45 inches.

Harbormaster J. B. Meijnders said West Point had an average inches of rain on the 10th and 11th.

Rain fell over Aruba on the 12 when the Aruba Administrative Council appointed a committee headed by J. H. B. van der Meer, Industrial Relations Department.

Named "Aruba Helps Aruba Relief Committee," the group was given the task of providing food, clothing and shelter for victims of the storm. The Netherlands Antilles government cabled Fls. 2000 to help with the work and legislation is being prepared to allocate Aruba funds to the committee.



NINE o'clock the morning of Oct. 7, Heavy clouds hide the sun, forcing electric-eye switches to turn on street lights. Flame from the No. 2 Akiyahan Plant blows 180 degrees from the usual direction.



WATER surrounds this home on the San Nicolas — Oranjestad road. Many Lago employees were temporarily stranded since lost their homes.

AWA ta rondona e cas di canto di camina San Nicolas — Oranjestad. Hopi empleado di Lago tabata encerrá dor di awa tempestuoso, algun a perde nan cas.



ONE dam let go, flooding this road on the outskirts of Santa Cruz. A second, larger dam burst hour later and carried away the bridge.

UN dam a rementa, inundando e camina, sembla Santa Cruz cu awa. Un otro dam mas grandi a rementa varios hora despues y a bini cu e puente.

WHILE rain started down out de Lago, V.O.S.S. School children hurried the course of the hurricane by radio reports.

MIENTRAS awa tabata barba pafo, e muchanan di Lago V.O.S.S. tabata huridando e curso di e huracan cu un medio di radio.

Danjo di Awa ta Mas Pisa den 6 Area

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MIENTRAS cu un grupo di muchanan ta mira un avion cu ta sobrevolando e area...



TA un viento fuerte cu ta soplando...



of the water shown here is Eivo Service Station...



RAINS when fall Oct. 7, 8 and 9 culminated in a cloud-burst...



of the water shown here is Eivo Service Station...



LUDOWICO BISLIP, a Malabarita fisherman, points to the flood...

un parti di e area...

Na Santa Cruz...

Un lecho di corant...

Mas cu 100 bende...

Un familia cu gace...

For di otro ocasion...

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Na Allegveld Dakota...

Un metro di yulio...

Haya mas shi...

Trafico di avion...

Yama e Comandante...

En consecuencia...

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MUSIC

Surinam Philharmonic Orchestra Makes It On Two-Week Concert Swing Through Aruba, Curaçao

...Kare fell on Paramaribo the capital of Suriname, one young uncle in BNS. John Wessels, a musician at Suriname, and provided 12 months of monthly income in each Sunday night for a piano concerto had to stand to leave the door.

"Mr. Wessels was counting his disappointment when his father walked in with two mandolins, including the strings with his hands (ignoring the boy told him to get out of the house and go to his father and son, "I'll play with you.")

But when Wessels was 12, the best mandolin player in Paramaribo had given lessons for years, but had punished his son for his school grades by refusing to touch him.

"But if I play with me?" he snarled. "You had not asked, however, with the boy's determination to play the mandolin. No had he counted on young Eddie's influence with his mother. The boy had persuaded his father to read music and play it on the mandolin and an instruction book. Then he had stationed himself outside the piano each time his father gave a lesson.

By secretly practicing what his father taught, Eddie had learned to read music and play it on the mandolin. But playing in private was a far cry from performing under his father's skeptical eye.

"The boy struggled with the deaf way the boy taught the mandolin, was cautious to see what he could do. With a last, appraising glance at his son, he struck the first chord and they were off.

Twice the peek stopped from Eddie's anxious fingers, but the elder Wessels gave no indication that he noticed. Encouraged by his father's total acceptance and swept along by the music, the boy played as he had never played before. Straining their way through one song, then another, the father's frown changed to a smile, his foot began to pound the rhythm and his fingers flew over the frets and strings.

The boy, struggling manfully with the unaccompanied piece, managed to play his part. When the last chord had died away the father sat for a moment looking at his son, then threw an arm around his shoulder and said, "The lesson starts tomorrow."

Since that night, when the melody of two mandolins rose over the humming of the raindrop, Eddie Wessels has been learning — and making — music.

Earlier this month he was still at it, this time in the De Veer Theatre in Oranjestad where he conducted the Surinam Philharmonic Orchestra in the first of 10 concerts scheduled during a flying visit to Aruba and Curaçao.

During the 36 years in which he traded a mandolin pick for a conductor's baton, Eddie Wessels grew to manhood, became E. R. Wessels, started a family and went into business. During the busy years, however, he always found time for music.

The mandolin lessons did start when his father promised and continued for three years until the elder Wessels said, "I can teach you no more." Eddie had long since become a 'regular' in the Sunday night musicales and these sessions gave him an idea.

"He will not start an orchestra," he wondered. "He was 15 and had left school, but he rounded up a group of former classmates and presented his idea. They liked it

and at the first rehearsal Eddie — who had been elected director — stood nervously before 14 violinists and a pianist. The youngest was 12. Eddie was the oldest.

He soon discovered the classical music he wanted the orchestra to play was too difficult for his teenage artists, so he rewrote and simplified it. Finishing for a time then giving the boys pointers and making the children play "Follow the leader" and soon were known all over Paramaribo.

The orchestra grew. A cellist, practically a graybeard at 17, joined. More violinists signed up. A flutist appeared. Then a trumpeter in the Royal Netherlands Indies Army, tired of playing marches, took a chair. He was followed by the band's drummer.

"The music grew bigger and better as well," Mr. Wessels said during his visit to Aruba. "We gave several concerts and got good notices."

As the orchestra progressed to more difficult pieces, he found the relatively simple music instruction he had received from his father did not enable him to interpret the classics as he felt they should be interpreted, so he took lessons in the violin and music theory from the leader of the military band. It was the last formal music training he received.

Encouraged by the success of the orchestra, Mr. Wessels decided to expand it into a theatrical club which would present stage shows, ballet and concerts. In 1925 he signed up 60 members and named the club "Estafete" after one of the Muses who served as the goddess of music.

It was primarily a youthful organization which presented its programs for the benefit of various charities. Within a few years, however, the club was forced to disband as its members refused to entertain the Dutch and British consuls because no longer had time for the club's activities.

Mr. Wessels, however, kept up his interest in music and in 1930 formed another concert orchestra made up mainly of students.

"We had a good string, woodwind and brass orchestra which played for charity affairs," he explained. "We had no name, called it simply 'A Symphony Orchestra' on our programs, and the members were the orchestra's appearance 'Wessels Concerts'.

Playing a "sometime" schedule, the orchestra continued until the members which turned out to be its greatest — and last — performance.

It played in Paramaribo for a "Suffrage Fund" about whose proceeds were to go to the Red Cross and toward buying a ship, a project which was abandoned when the war with England from extermination by Hitler's bombers.

"We had everybody in the show — the United States Army, the Dutch Army and Navy, local people, everybody. There were musicians, we played and everyone damned the Nazis," he said.

"It was a big success and fired the members of the orchestra with new enthusiasm. They asked me to form it into a club, which I did. It was the best thing I did to me. We practiced for a year and half and never gave another concert. The club was finally disbanded in 1944. Most people, it seemed, just didn't have the time to continue hours of going over and over a difficult phrase, a fast-moving measure.

Mr. Wessels went through the next four years without an orchestra, but his chance to make music once again was coming.

The Netherlands Kingdom had been waiting for 1948 and the chance to celebrate the golden anniversary of the reign of Queen Wilhelmina. The committee charged with planning the observance in Suriname persuaded Mr. Wessels to recreate the orchestra to play at the jubilee festival.

He sent out a call for his former musicians, auditioned a number of new volunteers and chose a program. Then began the long task of rehearsing to complete hours of going over and over a difficult phrase, a fast-moving measure.

On Aug. 28, 1948 Paramaribo was jammed with people who came to see the festival. The orchestra scored a smashing success, revealing the queen for a half-century of successful rule. Within hours Mr. Wessels heard the old remark, "I can teach you no more," but in a different way.

Though the memory of the earlier organization's collapse was still fresh in his memory, he agreed to try once again and on Sept. 16, 1948 the Surinam Philharmonic Orchestra was reborn.

Its membership was — and still is — a cross-section of the population of the country, representing every class, every social level, every economic group. It has included schoolboys and bankers, teachers and showgirls, physicians and office clerks.

At one time the members of public works, the head of the Department of Public Works and the porter in the public works department office played side by side. A honey-baked mezeze plays a bus. A cigar roller plays an oboe. All are in the Netherlands, except for the exception of one. When Ronson was used to play in the Shanghai Municipal Orchestra.

"To me," Mr. Wessels said, "the organization of the orchestra is the musical ideal expression of the basic tenets of democracy. People of so many levels finding each other in the greatest possible harmony, in their love for music. To me, that is the beautiful thing about music we play."

The conductor's fears for the future of the orchestra have proved to be ill-founded. From the beginning the members have practiced twice each week and given concerts. Some have even made a living out of playing as soloists.

It has built up a repertoire of 35 pieces — symphonies, concertos and semi-classical works. It has grown to include 60 members who range in age from 16 to 56. Two are



"EDDIE WESSELS" put the orchestra through its paces prior to a concert in the Easo Club, Suriname (top right). The orchestra, he is president of the Surinam, Curaçao and Aruba Center which conducts a cultural program throughout the country. It also is featured in a weekly orchestra of 100 players.

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CHRISTIAN KNOPPELS, oboist with the orchestra, in a solo. With the exception of two music teachers, the orchestra is made up of people who play only as a hobby and devote their time without pay. Their ages range from 18 to 56.

CHRISTIAN KNOPPELS, a oboist in a orchestra in a solo. Cu excepçion di dos maestro di muziek, e orchestra ta consisti di hendenan cu ta toca pa nan hobby solamente y ta dedica nan tempo sin pago. Nan edad ta varia di 18 pa 56.

With Over 29 1/2 Years' Service



TWENTY-NINE years of service as Island Dr. James Reid who retired earlier this month as head A - Physical and Chemical Analyst. As his retirement function were (clockwise) General Manager O. S. Minguo, K. H. Repah, P. E. Jensen, H. Chippendale, C. J. Schwarz, D. P. Barnes and Dr. Reid.

BINI-NUEBE años de servicio la keda tras Dr. James Reid kende a retira mas temprano e luna aki como group head A - Physical & Chemical Analyst. Na su comida di despedida tabatin presente Gerente General O. S. Minguo, K. H. Repah, P. E. Jensen, H. Chippendale, C. J. Schwarz, D. P. Barnes y Dr. Reid.

Reid, Watkins Will Retire

Dr. James Reid of the Technical Services Department and Harry Watkins of the Marine Department, two men whose total company service is 56 years, are scheduled to retire in the near future.

Dr. Reid retires Nov. 1 with service over 29 1/2 years. His company employment began with the Esso/Petroleum Company at Tampoco, Mexico, Nov. 4, 1924. His first position was that of a chemist. He was advanced to chief chemist in September, 1928, and worked in this capacity until his transfer to Aruba in September, 1929.

Dr. Reid came to Aruba as assistant chief chemist in the laboratory and the following year was promoted to chief chemist. In January, 1938, he was given the title group head, Laboratory No. 3. He became group head A, Research and Experimental in March, 1945. Dr. Reid was made group head A, Physical and Chemical Analysts, his last position, in January, 1950.

Mr. Watkins was originally employed by the Lago Shipping Company in Aruba — spanning 26 1/2 years ago. He was transferred to Lago in June, 1933, as a pump helper third class in Receiving and Shipping. Months later he was promoted to operator third class. Some four years after his promotion in 1937 he was transferred to the dry dock as an operator second class. In January, 1939, he was transferred to the Marine Office where he held the positions of dispatcher, chief dispatcher and shift supervisor.

Mr. Watkins will leave Aruba Dec. 1 on a furlough followed by a leave of absence preceding retirement March 1, 1956.

Number Mester Worde Scribi Pa Cas HBF

Esposamentalmente cas di Henss Building, Foundation ta disponibel pa empleadonan di Lago. Esakinan no ta casnan nobo, pero casanan de solda na HBF. Pa warda considerá pa asignacion di un tal cas, number di e empleado mester ta arriba lista di e Foundation. Solamente pa medio di e lista aki e Foundation por sabí di esnan cu ta desao un cas.

Algun di e casanan debetá na e Foundation ta priman moshu atractivo como nan ta wordo bendí atrobe na valor depreciá cual ta posibel deno un intervalo di tempo, entre otro, pa construcion di e cas, y e fecha cu e ta wordo bendí di nobo.

Empleadonan interesá pa cumprá casanan di HBF mester aplicá door di Fred Bouillon na Accounting Office.

Reid, Watkins Ta Bai Retira

Dr. James Reid of Technical Services Department y Harry Watkins di Marine Department, dos homber kende nan servicio total cu compania ta suma 56 años, ta bai retira den futuro cercano.

Dr. Reid ta retira Nov. 1 cu mas cu 29 1/2 años di servicio. Su empleo cu compania a cuminsa na Esso/Petroleum Company na Tampoco, Mexico, Nov. 4, 1924. Su promer posicion tabata como químico. El a avansá pa químico mayor na Septiembre 1928 y a traha den e posicion aki hasta e su transferi pa Aruba na Septiembre 1929.

Dr. Reid e bini Aruba como asistente chief chemist den laboratorio y siguiente año el tabata promoví pa chief chemist. Na Januari 1938 el a conegá e título di group head, Laboratorio No. 3. El a bini group head A, Research & Experimental na Maart 1945. Dr. Reid a bini group head A, Physical & Chemical Analysts, su ultimo posición, na Januari 1950.

Sr. Watkins tabata empleá regularmente door di Lago Shipping Company na Aruba — Sospung 26 1/2 años pasá. El tabata transferí pa Lago na Juni 1933 como pump helper tercera clase den Receiving & Shipping. Algun luna despues el tabata promoví pa operador tercera clase. Cuatro años despues di su promoción na 1937 el tabata transferí pa drydock como un operador segunda clase. Na Januari 1939 el tabata transferí pa Marine Office despues el ocupa posiconnan di dispatcher, chief dispatcher y shift supervisor.

Sr. Watkins ta laga Aruba Dec. 1 cu un furlough y despues lo bini Aruba susuceno su anticipacion di su retiro Maart 1, 1956.

Nixon Receives Utilities Promotion

Effective Oct. 1 Hugh B. Nixon of the Process Department — Utilities was promoted to the position of Zone II shift foreman. Mr. Nixon came to Aruba in July, 1944, as an operator in the power house.

The following year he was promoted to assistant shift foreman in Zone II. From July, 1950, until the previous year he was promoted to shift foreman. Mr. Nixon acted as assistant foreman as Zone II shift foreman.

Metal Trades To Defend Title In Football League

The Metal Trades football team, champions of the inter-departmental football tournament held earlier this year, put their title on the line the night of Oct. 20 with the opening of the 1954-55 football league. Play started between Accounting and Training after M. K. Hamilton of the Accounting Department duly opened the league with a well executed mid-field boost. Machinist in addition to the four opening round teams and the defending champions, the five other teams making up the 10-team field are Pipe, Light Oil Finishing, Carpenter and Paint, Lago Police and Catalytic and Cracking.

Metal Trades took the last tournament with final victory over Light Oil Finishing by the score of 8-3.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows: Pipe vs. Light Oil Finishing, Oct. 27; Metal Trades vs. Carpenter and Paint, Oct. 29; Lago Police vs. Catalytic and Cracking, Nov. 2; winner A vs. winner B, Nov. 5; winner C vs. winner D, Nov. 9; winner E vs. winner F and winner G will meet winner H in the final Nov. 17.

All games will be played at the Lago Sport Park beginning at 8 p.m.

Metal Trades Mester Defende Titulo di Sport Park Futbol

E equipo di futbol di Metal Trades, campesean di e torneo di eliminacion inter-departmental di futbol teni mas tempran e anja aki, a pone nan titulo aruba linja Oct. 20 anochi cu habrimiento di temporada 1954-55 di futbol. E wega a cuminsa entre Accounting y Training despues cu M. K. Hamilton di Accounting a saca promer bola. Machinist a lanza centro Electrical, Oct. 27.

Ademas di e cuatro equiponan participando den e habrimiento y e equipo campesean, e cinco otro equiponan ta Pipe, Light Oil Finishing, Carpenter & Paint, Lago Police y Catalytic & Cracking.

Metal Trades a gana e ultimo torneo cu un victoria final arisa Light Oil Finishing cu un score de 8-3. Resto de e schema di wega ta manera lo sigui: Pipe vs. Light Oil Finishing, Oct. 27; Metal Trades vs. Carpenter & Paint, Oct. 29; Lago Police vs. Catalytic & Cracking, Nov. 2; ganador A vs. ganador B, Nov. 5; ganador C vs. ganador D, Nov. 9; ganador E lo topa ganador H den final Nov. 17.

Tu weganan ta wordo hunga den Lago Sport Park cuminsando 8 p.m.



W. E. BUNCAMPER, a carpenter helper A, is shown receiving a check and wallet from fellow employees in honor of his retirement after 21 year of service.



NINE Accounting Department employees completed an 18 month in-the-job General Accounting course earlier this month. Principal graduates at graduation ceremonies held Oct. 8, was General Superintendent F. E. Griffin.

NUEBE empleados di Accounting Department a completa un curso de 18 luna di on-the-job General Accounting course mas temprano e luna aki. El graduado principal na e ceremonianan di graduacion cu a wordo hunga dia october, tabata General Superintendente F. E. Griffin.

LEC Nominators Are Appointed

Eighteen men have been named to the committee which will nominate candidates for the Lago Employee Council election scheduled for early December.

National committee members are M. Vries, Marine Officer; J. F. Coops, Process; J. Brezner, Process, T. B. Halley, T.S.D.; N. Croes, Process; A. C. Peterson, Mechanical; H. Odeger, Mechanical; C. C. de Mey, Mechanical; H. Erasmus, Process; V. Erasmus, Mechanical; N. van der Linden, Colony Service and M. G. van der Linden, Mechanical.

Non-national committee members are A. B. Baptiste, T.S.D.; A. A. Kallio, T.S.D.; R. J. Jones, Medical; L. C. Jones, Process; L. C. Edgar, Mechanical and R. D. Chevrolet, Medical.

Gerente General Agradecido pa Preparacion Eficiente

Gerente General O.S. Minguo ta extende su gratitud personal y gratitud di directiva na supervisonnan y e hopi cientos di empleadonan kende, den termino suma cortico, a haci un trabajo exemplar den preparacion di bishita y coreccion pa yegada di bishita "Hazo".

Exprestando su sentimentonan tocante e manera eficiente den cual e area tabata prepará, e supervisor general a declara cu "gran credito mester wordo duna na tur esnan den bishita y organizacion, kende, ora nan a wade pa supliki, a desahoga y esfuerza mas grande pa proteha contra polheimonan na empleadonan y material".



October 1

DIANE, Dominga C. - Bob Lutz, A. van der Linden, Willem; HENLY, Phyllis - Bob van der Linden, Bob.

October 2

SARAH, Brandon B. - Maria Odeger, A. WELLES, Christine A. - Bob Odeger, A. Marlene Marlowe.

October 3

DAISIE, Helen - Frankie A. Odeger, A. WELLES, Christine A. - Bob Odeger, A. KELLY, Barbara - TOP van der Linden, Heidi.

October 4

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October 5

BATSON, Colin - Bob Lutz, A. van der Linden, Willem; WELLES, Christine A. - Bob Odeger, A. WELLES, Christine A. - Bob Odeger, A. WELLES, Christine A. - Bob Odeger, A.

October 6

BRANDEE, Maud - Eben Odeger, A. WELLES, Christine A. - Bob Odeger, A. WELLES, Christine A. - Bob Odeger, A. WELLES, Christine A. - Bob Odeger, A.

October 7

NIRHOOR, Fernis B. - Axel A. de Vries, A. WELLES, Christine A. - Bob Odeger, A. WELLES, Christine A. - Bob Odeger, A. WELLES, Christine A. - Bob Odeger, A.

October 8

WELLES, Christine A. - Bob Odeger, A. WELLES, Christine A. - Bob Odeger, A. WELLES, Christine A. - Bob Odeger, A. WELLES, Christine A. - Bob Odeger, A.

October 9

WELLES, Christine A. - Bob Odeger, A. WELLES, Christine A. - Bob Odeger, A. WELLES, Christine A. - Bob Odeger, A. WELLES, Christine A. - Bob Odeger, A.

October 10

WELLES, Christine A. - Bob Odeger, A. WELLES, Christine A. - Bob Odeger, A. WELLES, Christine A. - Bob Odeger, A. WELLES, Christine A. - Bob Odeger, A.

October 11

WELLES, Christine A. - Bob Odeger, A. WELLES, Christine A. - Bob Odeger, A. WELLES, Christine A. - Bob Odeger, A. WELLES, Christine A. - Bob Odeger, A.

October 12

WELLES, Christine A. - Bob Odeger, A. WELLES, Christine A. - Bob Odeger, A. WELLES, Christine A. - Bob Odeger, A. WELLES, Christine A. - Bob Odeger, A.

October 13

WELLES, Christine A. - Bob Odeger, A. WELLES, Christine A. - Bob Odeger, A. WELLES, Christine A. - Bob Odeger, A. WELLES, Christine A. - Bob Odeger, A.



ABOARD the H.M.S. van Speyck, 108 boys, girls and instructors from Stuyvesant College in Curaçao arrived in Aruba Oct. 18 for a three day visit. At left the warship nears the wharf in Oranjestad. Below they tour Lago's Main Shops.

ABORDO di H.M.S. van Speyck, 108 muchu hòmber, muchu muher y instructor di Stuyvesant College na Curaçao a yega Aruba Oct. 18 pa un bisbita di tres dia. Banda robes e bapor di guerra ta acerca waaf na Oranjestad. Abao nan ta bisbita Main Shops.

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Lago Declares Extra Thrift Plans Contribution

More than 6000 employees who participate in the Lago Thrift Foundation, Overseas Thrift Plan and Officers Provident Fund will benefit from the company's additional contribution announced this week. Over Fla. 3 million will be shared by more than 99 per cent of Lago's employees who are participants in the

The largest number of employees who will benefit from the extra contributions are in the Lago Thrift Foundation where 6089 will receive additional credits.

The amount shared by each employee varies according to the amount the employee has put into the thrift plan savings during the past year. Of the more than 99 per cent who participate, 89 per cent contribute 10 per cent of their salary each pay period. These employees, an overwhelming majority, will receive from the company the equivalent of 6 1/2 per cent of their normal earnings.

The Fla. 3 million figure is in addition to the amounts contributed each pay period by the company to each participant's thrift account.

Each employee who is in the plan will have credited to his thrift account a fixed sum of Fla. 25 plus 60 cents for each quarter he has contributed to the plan during the past year.

For example, a man making Fla. 400 a month, with 10 per cent of his pay going into the plan, has contributed Fla. 400 in a year. At the same time the company's regular contribution of three per cent has added Fla. 144 to this employee's savings during that time. Now, as an additional company contribution, this man gets 60 cents for each quarter he contributed, or 216, plus the Fla. 25 fixed sum, of Fla. 337. Added to the regular monthly amounts, this makes a total of Fla. 481 that the company has added to his savings over the past year.

Fls. 1500 Contributed To Relief Committee

Lago employees, rising to the aid of their flood-ravaged neighbors, contributed Fla. 1500 to the Employee Relief Committee last week. This money and contributions that came in after the initial announcement were given to the Aruba Helps Aruba Relief Committee.

Vote Dec. 8, 9, 10

Non-National Group Loses One LEC Seat

A reduction in Lago's non-national forces, caused by the company's commitment to a policy of maximum national employment, has altered the relative percentage of the two employee groups to the point that non-national employees will lose one seat on the Lago Employee Council and national employees will gain one in the annual election next month.

The current council is made up of five national and three non-national representatives. When the council is installed following the Dec. 8-10 balloting, there will be six national and two non-national representatives.

Representation on the council is based on each group's percentage of the total staff and regular employee force (exclusive of confidential, administrative employees, supervisors, Lago Vocational School students and temporary employees).

Under the terms of the Working Agreement, the council is composed of eight members (each of whom represents 12 1/2 per cent of the total eligible staff and regular employee group). At the time of the 1953 LEC election, national employees composed 65.77 per cent, non-national employees 34.23 per cent.

This percentage entitled non-national employees to three representatives. Under the terms of the Working Agreement, a percentage total over one-half of the required 12 1/2 per cent of the entire eligible employee group was required to give the non-national employees an additional representative.

By Oct. 31 of this year — the calculating date set in the Working Agreement — the cut-back in non-national forces had reduced that group to 27.47 per cent of the total eligible group and raised the national forces to 72.53 per cent.

By that date the non-national percentage was eligible for two representatives but — because it was not over one-half of the 12 1/2 per cent required for an additional representative — was not eligible for three.

As a result of the representation



Newsman, Doctors First Medical Center Visitors

Employees, Families, Public To Tour Dispensary Replacement Nov. 14-18

Lago's new Employee Medical Center, a Fla. 700,000 project devoted to daily employee care and constructive medicine, will make its debut Nov. 11 when newsmen and a group of Aruba doctors tour the building which will replace the present dispensary.

The following day the Lago Employee Council, the Special Problems Advisory Committee and the Foreign Staff Advisory Committee will take guided tours through the center.

The one-story, T-shaped structure will be open for inspection by other employees, their families and the general public from the 14th to the 18th. The next three days will be used to move records, equipment and furniture from the present dispensary and the center will go into operation Nov. 22 as one of the most modern industrial medical installations in the Caribbean.

With 12,000 square feet of floor space, the center is larger than the 15-year-old dispensary it replaces and will provide — where the former dispensary did not — medical attention for women employees.

How, When To Visit New Medical Center

The new Employee Medical Center will be open for inspection by Lago employees, their families and the general public from Nov. 14 through Nov. 18. Hours will be total 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

Visitors' passes will be available at the Main Gate. Pedestrians will be given passes at the Lago Police Department office. One-way parking slots will be attached to the windshields of automobiles carrying visitors. Visitors' cars will be accommodated in the center's parking lot.

It is air-conditioned throughout, has such innovations as a soundproof, shielded room for hearing and electrocardiograph examinations, is equipped with its own telephone exchange and has one section specially equipped to handle emergency cases.

The center's front door faces the Main Gate road. Inside is a combination lobby-waiting room. Patients will report to a record desk at the left of the waiting room and be directed to the proper clinic by a receptionist stationed next to the record desk.

The center includes four clinics. Three will be used for day-to-day care of refinery employees. The fourth has been equipped to implement the Medical Department's long-range program of "constructive medicine."

In this clinic physicians will conduct their toxicological examination of employees engaged in such work as lead burning and light gases handling, pre-employment physical examinations, periodic health examinations and special problem or restricted duty cases.

Dr. R. Tuftor, assistant to Chief Center Physician Dr. J. B. Bree, is now in the United States taking advanced courses in psychosomatic medicine, a science which treats with beauty symptoms of mental — rather than physical — disturbances. Dr. Tuftor will handle the special problem cases in the preventive medicine program.

The center also includes a phar-

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Marijuana User Dangerous, Medical Director Warns

Editor
Aruba Esso News
Dear Sir:

Recently, the harmful drug known as marijuana has become the subject of much discussion in Aruba. Its medicinal uses, its transmission and use by smokers has led to convictions in the Court of First Instance and jail sentences for a number of persons including four employees of the Lago Oil & Transport Co. Ltd.

The offenses against the law are important, but the very severe effects on the individual smokers of marijuana and the very brutal crimes which the marijuana smoker may commit while under the influence of marijuana are far more important to the individual and to the residents of this island.

Since marijuana and its effects are not well known to most people, I believe that the following information concerning marijuana will be of much value to your readers.

Marijuana is made from the leaves of a plant known as Cannabis Sativa and is smoked in the form of cigarettes. The same drug is known in many parts of the world as "hashish." The plant is a weed which grows readily in warm and semi-warm climates without cultivation. It requires no special preparation or processing in being converted from the simple plant leaf to the dangerous and intoxicating simple cigarette.

For these reasons, the control of the growth, distribution and use of marijuana is very difficult for government and law enforcement agencies. The ordinary citizen, therefore, legitimately becomes a controlling agency and has a personal responsibility to the law.

Cannabis Sativa plants and a moral obligation to report to lawful agencies the known, handing or smoking of "weed."

The use of marijuana is dangerous to the individual and to the community. It may be eaten or smoked. When eaten, the effects are the same as when smoked but the action of the drug on the person is more than when smoked.

The most rapid effects from marijuana are obtained by smoking the drug and inhaling the smoke. Within a few minutes the highly dangerous effects from the drug may develop so rapidly that the individual is intoxicated before he has inhaled a single cigarette.

Even a very small quantity of marijuana may produce severe symptoms of intoxication, racing fits and the desire to commit serious crimes. The marijuana smoker loses control of his muscles so that he cannot move his arms or legs. His senses are increased, he has a ringing sensation in his ears, his head feels full of "beats," he may become dizzy and he develops the feeling of cold in the hands and the feet.

With increasing amounts of marijuana smoke, he will become severely ill, dizzy and faint. The smoker's restless pace accompanied by very strong and fantastic dream.

As the effects of marijuana increase, the smoker's mind is more serious than the effects on his body. In the early stages, the marijuana smoker will experience a feeling of light-headedness and personal importance. After this there follows a period of mental excitement which leads to uncontrolled and violent behavior.

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Four Employees Found Guilty in Drug Case

Aruba police wound up a two-year investigation last month when they secured convictions against eight men for selling or distributing marijuana. Four of the men were Lago employees. They have been discharged for violating a posted offense.

Police said the convictions broke up a ring which had been selling "several hundred cigarettes a month" throughout the island. Found guilty in the Court of First Instance, the men were sentenced to from one to six months.

It was late 1952 when police officials first suspected that marijuana — known in the Far East as "hashish" and found in the hemlock Cannabis Sativa bush — was being smoked here.

They arrested several young men for starting a savage, unprovoked fist fight. The police thought at first the men were intoxicated, but could find no evidence they had been drinking.

Police tried to quell several more brawls, the police began to suspect — from the savagery of the assaults — that the attackers were "high" on marijuana.

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They arrested a 22-year-old Colombo, on a burglary charge. Under questioning, he admitted he found that marijuana cigarettes were still being smuggled into the island by crew members of the sailboats which ply between Colombia and Aruba. The sailors sold the cigarettes to "shovers" for 50 cents each. They in turn sold those to users for Fls. 1 each, a 100 per cent profit on each cigarette.

Certain that marijuana was being smuggled into the island, the police questioned the most frequent offenders in their file of fighters. Some of them, caught with the tell-tale cigarettes in their pockets, were arrested.

Their statements led to the crack-up of what police termed a "well-organized ring" that, as believed, had between 50 and 100 "regular customers."

The men were convicted under a Netherlands Antilles law which is based on an international narcotics-control agreement. Under the law those arrested in Colombia, but not in the Netherlands Antilles penal code — are not eligible for bail.

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No Need for Payday Poverty

Some Lago workers are returning home penniless on payday. These men are primarily losing their wages through excessive drinking. They are being "rolled" — stripped of their cash — while unconscious, losing it carelessly while under the influence of alcohol or spending it all on drinking bouts.

Seven Lago employees reported the loss of their wages to San Nicolas police following one recent payday. All told they lost their money. Each man, headed home with his pay in his pocket, stopped for a drink. One drink led to another. The second led to a third. Their memory of specific events began to fade. Eventually each told of waking up in a doorway or alley, his money gone.

Carelessness with money is not confined to payday, nor is excessive drinking. One man, who had received his termination settlement that day and cashed the check, was picked up intoxicated from the gutter by San Nicolas police and found to have Fls. 11,000 in his pocket.

Another man, picked up the same day in the same condition, had over Fls. 8,000.

The consequences of drunken carelessness are obvious. Families of these men, to whom a drink is more important than safeguarding their money, are forced to scrape along on a depleted budget. Others face the loss of the security toward which they have worked for years.

One precaution may put an end to the increasing number of cases of payday poverty: Take your money home before you do anything else.

Bo Por Jega Cas cu Bo Pago

Algum empleado di Lago ta jega cas sin placa ariba dia di pago.

E hombernan aki ta perde nan sueldo primeramente pa mofito di bebemento demasiado. Nan ta wordo hortá — of sea robto — ora nan ta for di tino, perdendo esaki bao influencia di alcohol of gastando den parada di bebemento.

Siete empleado di Lago a reporta perdida di nan placa na poliz di San Nicolas despues di un reciente dia di pago. Tur a conta e mes storia. Cada uno di nan, na camina pa cas cu su buro den saco, a para tuma un bitter. Uno a bira dos. Di dos a bira tres. Nan memoria a cumbrina nauja. Eventualmente cada uno a spierta diandá porta of canto di camina, su placa a bai.

Tratamento sin cuida cu placa no ta socede solamente ariba dia di pago, y ni tampo bebemento demasiado. Un homber, kende a recibí su pago di retro e dia y a cobra e check, a wordo haya dor di poliz di San Nicolas borché canto di camina y nan a descubri cu den su saco el tabatin Fls. 11,000.

Un otro homber, hayé e mes dia den un condiccion similar, tabatin mas cu Fls. 8,000.

E consecuencian di bebemento demasiado ta evidente. Pa milanan di e hombernan aki, pa kende un bitter ta mas importante cu percucion pa nan placa, ta haya nan mes obligá di sigui lucha den necesidad. Otro mester enfrenta perdida di seguridad pa cual nan a traha tanto aña.

Un medida por pone un fin na e creciente cantidad di perdida di placa ariba dia di pago: Hiba bo sueldo cas promer bo haci nada otro.

Verstodnan ta Haya Tempo Liber Dia di Eleccion pa Staten

Empleadonan cu tin derecho di vota den eleccion di dia 15 di November pa Staten di Antillas Holandes lo wordo duna tempo liber cu pa cumpli cu e funcion civic aki.

Pa obtene derecho ariba e privilegio aki, empleadonan mester pone e nominacion di voto y mester vota cu un periodo di trabao estable den dia entre 8 a.m. y 6 p.m. — e oranan oficial di vota — aña cu ta cu den e categorian aki lo wordo dispensa for di trabao pa dos ora consecutivo di trabao cu mester ta completo.

E tempo liber aki ta wordo geman dor di cada departamento en relacion cu necesidad di trabao y, en cuanto posible, conveniencia di e empleado.

Cada departamento, di acuerdo cu ley, lo pone ariba su borché di anuncio un lista di tur su empleadonan nombrá como votador y e departamento cuale cual cada uno ta bai vota.

Empleadonan cu ta mustrá interés riba eleccion di Staten mester contacta ta inclui ariba e lista ta cada aversado pa presenta nan carchi oficial di voto. E lista ta disponible den e departamento tempo liber pa votamento mester tuma contacto cu nan supervisor.

E lista lo keda ariba e borché for di Nov. 8 te Nov. 15, inclusive. Empleadonan cu tin castidat precuente tocante tempo liber pa votamento mester tuma contacto cu nan supervisor.

Oranan di Consulta Pa Hospitalta Cambia

Cu entrada di Nov. 15, oranan di consulta na clinica general pa familia na Lago Hospital ta cambia. Dia di consulta — 8 a.m. te 10:30 a.m.

Oranan di servicio ariba Dia Domingo y dianan di fiesta ta 10:30 a.m. te 11:30 a.m.

LEC Seat Lost

(Continued from page 1) change, voters this year will elect four national, no-national non-member representatives.

Up for contention will be seats vacated by Council President J. Erasmus, Vice-President F. H. Reynolds, Member O. Giel, who complete their two-year term Dec. 31, and the national seat created by the shift in membership percentages.

No non-national member will be elected, though candidates for first election to the non-national side of the council will be nominated for election to be run in conjunction with the regular election.

Non-National Deputy Council President B. K. Chard, completes his term Dec. 31.



THE LLAMA, tireless Andean beast, serves the present day Indian as faithfully as it did his forefathers centuries ago.

E LLAMA, an indescantable animal of Andes. Ia siribi e Indian di awendie mes fiel cu e tabata siribi su antecesoran.

As a continent South America has a distinctive type of charm developed over centuries of full and rich living. The southern continent abounds in a type of history unlike that of the other five. This distinctive charm, unparalleled history, lends a fabulous atmosphere to the entire continent. Taken country by country, each presents a past most fascinating — almost unbelievable; a future of tremendous potential development.

Verification of this might well begin in Peru — historically speaking, as rich a country as can be found in the Western Hemisphere. One whose past has for years challenged the endeavors of historians and archeologists, been subjected to minute scrutiny by determined students and an object of fascination to wide-eyed, almost unbelieving tourists.

For in Peru can be found Cuzco, known as the "archeological capital of South America" and the only city in the continent where may be seen evidence of the meeting of two worlds; Machu-Picchu, the magnificent stone city that is Inca architecture at its best, an Lima, capital of the country and city of one million inhabitants.



THE Aymara Indian inhabits the Lake Titicaca region.

INDIANNAN di Inbo Aymara ta biba den region di Lago Titicaca.

A city of Spanish colonial pomp, centuries old temples, colonial mansions, row after row of silver shops, castles and legends galore in the capital of Peru. But while it is steeped in the past to which it attaches much importance, Lima, nevertheless,

does not live in the past.

It remains united with its glorious heritage and is proud of it, but not to the degree that would impede progress. For in Lima one can see the most modern and imposing structures rising in the foothills of the Andes while standing in a romantic lagoon once used by gracious senoritas of the 18th century.

Lima — much like the country of which it is the capital — is beyond comparison. Peru, bordered north, northeast and east by Ecuador, Colombia and Brazil; southeast and south by Bolivia and Chile and west by the Pacific Ocean, is able to trace its history back approximately to 700 B.C. An advanced social order, the one best known, developed about the 11th century in what some historians refer to as the South Peruvian Epoch.

This order — which was the result of the Inca tribe's domination — continued its development through the 16th century and was still advancing when crushed by Spanish conquistadors. The social order, was the fabulous Inca Empire — the Empire of the Sun.

Superlatives are required when referring to the ancient Inca Empire because of its advanced civilization and immense wealth. Operating from their capital in Cuzco, the Incas ruled what is now Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador and parts of Colombia, Argentina and Chile. Their leader was the Inca, Son of the Sun. Adoration of the sun is still part of the religious rites of many Peruvians today as attested by sun idols adorning several inland temples.

Under the rule of the Inca and the sun, it was believed that everyone was born to a definite station. The members of the empire worked at their particular stations as best they could for the Inca. Almost no one suffered pangs of jealousy, malcontent or professional injustice at the hands of a competitor. Each worked without thoughts of advancement, for there was none.

No one ever contemplated improving his lot since under the Inca system no one ever wanted for anything. The Inca saw to that.

All members of the empire had a specific duty. And duties under that advanced civilization could have meant working in the fields of economics, agriculture, political or social systems, engineering and metallurgy.

Under their notable system of economics everything in the empire was accounted for. Statistics were kept by means of cords of different colors knotted to represent numbers. This procedure has also been attributed by some historians certain museum qualities of practical value in the absence of a written language.

MACHU-PICCHU, the ruines capital of the Inca Empire, was built with stones so perfectly fitted no mortar was needed.

MACHU-PICCHU, e capital sin dai di Imperio di Inca, tabata traha cu piedra poni asina perfectamente cu no tabatin meistar di kalki.

With this simple-sounding yet complicated device the welfare of the entire empire's populace was recorded. Everyone labored at his particular task and produced for the Inca and his court, for himself and to the poor storage bins against a poor harvest. Complete prosperity was maintained by exchanging produce, materials and talent throughout the empire. If one serf had what another didn't, exchanges would be made to insure all subjects the necessities of life. And under the Inca regime it was a powerful and complete life that seemingly knew no ire or want.

High on the list of Inca accomplishments were feats in architecture, engineering and metallurgy. As architects, Inca ruins in Cuzco, Machu-Picchu, Pizac, Ollantaytambo, Pachacamac and hundreds of other sites have long enticed tourists and students of the arts. Tremendous temples stand majestically, defying explanation of how they were constructed.

Temple walls in Cuzco stand today as solidly as they did hundreds of years ago. It is interesting to note that many of these walls and foundations were constructed of tremendous block stones weighing as much as 15 tons each and fitted so perfectly that the top edge of a mason's blade cannot be slipped between the joints.

These same structures have withstood the violent land convulsions and upheavals of Peru's many earthquakes while later period construction — some on these very same Inca foundations — have crumbled.

The ruins of Machu-Picchu, sometimes referred to as the "Lost City," are marvels of Inca architecture. This roofless city is made up of magnificent pieces of architecture in forms of temples, two-story buildings with imposing stoops and staircases, terraces, walls, utility buildings, and buildings of scientific nature such as a solar observatory where Inca astronomers measured the year and tracked the passing celestial bodies. Constructed entirely of stone, this greatest of all Inca archeological finds was uncovered by Yale University Professor Hiram Bingham in 1911.

One of the marvels of the Inca Empire that remains today and, in some cases, is still used, is the irrigation system that honeycombs the Andes. The Incas raised their crops and tended their herds in the valleys and steep mountain passes. They farmed on terraces running up the sides of the mountains and irrigated by the extensive channels cut through the terrain. Because of their length and distribution they are considered works of marvel as are so many examples of Inca architecture and engineering.

In metallurgy as in all other fields the Incas were amazingly advanced. The Inca knew the secrets of mining and the extraction of mineral from ore. Inca silversmiths and goldsmiths had no peers. All reaches of the Empire of the Sun and particularly its Cuzco capital were lavishly decorated with gold and silver.



HIGH in the Andes of HALTO dian Andes to

land of energy dynam

Unfortunately, then, it is from the surrounding hills into empty, barren downs.

Word of the tremendous wealth that appeared on the shores of the Spanish original in gold and silver, he was king. With the fall of a Spanish colony. Late in point of Spanish rule, the numbers of gringos. The conquest of Pizarro. It began in Peru in 1532 and with Cuzco in the Southern. Pizarro it was the ruler, some 10 years previous he was.

Pizarro was stranded in the coast of Colombia in gold with little success. South American cross his lower with him at the Panama, Pizarro took led candy beach. He wrote of



THE CHURCHES of Peru are masterpieces of art. A typical church facade is this one in Arequipa built about 1750.

E MISANAN di Peru ta obranan maestral di bellis. Un cover tipico di misa ta esaki na Arequipa traha na misa di memo 1750.



A COUNTRY of tremendous progress. Peru has modern structures under construction. The capital, Lima, is a city of the future.

Centro Medico Nobo Lo Habri Nov. 22

Centro Medico Empleadonan nobo, un proyecto di Fls. 700,000 dedica na cuida diario di empleadonan y experimentacion den hygienia industrial, lo haci su debut Nov. 22 ora periodistanan y un grupo di doctor di Aruba habita e edificio cual lo remodela y presente dispensario.

E siguiente dia Lago Employee Council, Special Problems Advisory Committee y Foreign Staff Advisory Committee lo habita e centro.

E edificio di un piso, den forma di letra T, lo ta habri pa otro empleadonan y publico general for di dia 14 pa 18. E siguiente tres dian na lo werde usá pa muda records, herment y muebla for di e dispensario actual y e centro lo cuminsa traha Nov. 22 como e instalacion medico industrial mas moderno den Caribe.

Cu 12,000 pia cuadrá di espacio di piso, e centro ta mas grandi cu e disponeran di 18 unja cu e la remodela y lo ofrece — suentia e anterior disponeran no tabata ofrece — atencion medico na empleadonan femenino.

E ta lentamente sury-condiciona, tin tal nivelacion manera un apartament encera cu no ta permiti zondo penetra pa audio resonancia y testnan di electrocardiogram, tin su mes sistema di telefono y tin un seccion equipá specialmente pa trata casonan emergente.

Porta adiantí di e centro ta cara pa camina cu ta her pa Porta X-ray cu un kambler sur archivero. Padon tin un combinacion lobby-sala di spera. Pucientenan lo reporta na un mesa banda robes di e sala di spera y lo werde dirigi pa e propio clinico door di un recepcionista sintá canto di e mesa di record.

E centro ta inclui cuatro clinico,

Tres ta wordé usá pa cuida di dia den dia di empleadonan den refinera. E di cuatro ta wordé equipá pa implementa e programa aria termino largo di Departamento Medico den tercio di "medicina constructivo".

Den e clinica aki doctornan lo conduci estacionnan toxicologico den tal asontonan manera kuminda di chimico y trahamento cu producciona liqui, exaracionnan physico-pomer cu empleá, exaracionnan pover cu operacion y casonan cu ta pre-cita problema special.

Dr. R. Turfboer, asistant chief e ater physician, awor ta na Estados Unidos tumando cursoonan avanzá den medicina psico-somatico, un ciencia relacioná cu enfermedad causá mas tanto pa condicionnan mental cu operaciona physico.

E centro ta contene tambe un pharmanca, oficinan pa e nuebe doctornan y un nurse educante, 12 lugar di examinacion, banjo y lugar di warda panja pa personal di e centro, un laboratorio, un cuarto pa trata tambe e casonan special den e programa di medicina preventivo.

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E clinica pa muher, na punta zuid di e edificio, lo tin un entrada separá. E clinica banda di nord di e edificio, cu un entrada pa ambulanc-

ra, ta equipá pa trata desgraciadnan di gas, acido y otro casonan emergente.

Color di e edificio ta berde, blanco y crema. Azulejo ceramicu pa mazaña y di rubber pa vloer ta usá henter su grandi pa facilita mantencion y hacimento limpi. E banian di sala tin cuabinchi arba nan.

Ademas di Dr. Bruce y Dr. Turfboer e centro lo tin como personal ocho otro doctor, 14 nurse, dos empleado di pharmanca, cuatro empleado di laboratorio y cinco hende pa tene e lugar limpi.

Medical Center

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many, offices for nine doctors and a supervising nurse, 12 examination booths, showers and lockers for dispensary personnel, a laboratory, x-ray room with adjoining dark room and record files, a small operating room, a physio-therapy room, a library and patients' rest rooms.

The women's clinic, located at the southeastern end of the building, will have a separate entrance and waiting area. The northwest end of the building, with an ambulance entrance, is equipped to handle gas, acid, accident and other emergency cases.

The color scheme of the building is green, white and cream. Ceramic wall tile and rubber floor tile are used throughout to facilitate maintenance and cleaning. Waiting benches are cushioned.



Laboratory

Laboratorio



Clinical unit

Clinica



Examination rooms

Kambersan di examinacion



X-ray facilities

Facilidadnan di X-ray



THE MEDICAL CENTER: The main entrance is in center foreground. Door of right leads to constructive medicine clinic.

CENTRO MEDICO: E entrada mayor ta den centro adiantí. Portabanda drecht ta conduci pa clinica di medicina constructivo.



THE LOBBY: Center background is the record, desk and receptionist's post where patients will report for clinic assignment.

E LOBBY: Den centro adiantí ta tene e mesa di mesa di e recepcionista lo reporta y for di unda n ta wordé dirigi pa e clinicanan.



WITH K. H. Quick, assistant manager of Jersey Standard's Overseas Personnel Office and his son, Kurt, as guides, Hendrik and Loreto go sightseeing in Rockefeller Plaza.

CU K. H. Quick, sub-gerente di Oficina di Personal Ultramar di Jersey Standard y su yiu, Kurt, como guia, Hendrik y Loreto ta posasa ariba Rockefeller Plaza.



HENDRIK and Loreto are pictured with Mr. Quick and his son before St. Patrick's Cathedral, the largest Roman Catholic church in America and a highlight of their visit.

HENDRIK y Loreto ta muestra hunto cu Sr. Quick y su yiu dilahis St. Patrick Cathedral, e misa catolico mas grandi na America, un evento importante di nan bishita.

LVS Boys' Life Typical U.S.

Books, A Game, A Dance

Lago's 1954 scholarship winners — Hendrik Barents and Loreto Kock — are busy these days living the lives of American schoolboys. Five days a week, morning and afternoon, they're attending classes in the Allentown (Pa.) High School.

School nights, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forgan, they're preparing their lessons for the next day. But the purpose of the scholarships — to make the boys better-rounded individuals — would not be served if all their time was taken up by schoolwork.

To get their year's study off on the right foot, Lago sent Hendrik and Loreto to the States almost two weeks before school was slated to start. In New York they forgot schoolbooks and studies and went 'out on the town' — saw the Yankees play, sailed around Manhattan, dined out, took in several shows.

And now, though they're settled down to a more academic routine, their days are still organized to allow ample time for recreation and other interests. In these pursuits they are helped by the Forgans, who serve as their foster-parents, the school and various Allentown organizations.

There is a typical high school youth's existence. Classes all week, but on the weekends a school football game, a church dance, a classmate's party. A couple attend a meeting of the high school Mathematics Club. Occasionally they attend a movie, or spend a night in front of the Forgan's television set.

This life is a distinct change from their earlier years in Aruba, but it is a life which will send them back to their native island better able to cope with the problems of their developing adulthood.

Bukinan, Weganan, un Baile

E ganadornan di beca di estudio pa 1954 — Hendrik Barents y Loreto Kock — den e dianan aki ta bibando bida di mucha hombenan Americano di school. Cinco dia pa siman, mainta y traserdi, nan ta acude school na Allentown (Pa.) High School.

Anechi, na casa di Sr. y Sra. Frank Forgan, nan ta prepara nan lesanan pa e siguiente dia. Pero intencion di e beca — pa haci e hobenan mehor desaroya — lo no ta cumpli si nan pasa tur nan tempo na school.

Pa un bon principio di nan aña di estudio, Lago a manda Hendrik y Loreto Estados Unidos casi dos siman promer cu school a habri. Na Nueva York nan a lubida bukinan di school y estudio y a bai kirie — nan a mira Yankee banga, a nabega rond di Manhattan, a come afor, a presencia varios show.

Y awor, maske nan a costambra cu un rutina academico, ainda nan dianan ta organisa pa permiti bastante tempo pa recreacion y otro interesnan. Den contemplacion di e obhetnan aki nan tin familia Forgan como nan guardiante, e school y varios otro organizacion di Allentown.

Nan bida awor ta un tipico bida di school na America. School henter siman, pero durante fin di siman un wega di bala, un baile of un reunion di club di e school. De ves en cuando un cine, of un anochi dilanti aparato di television di familia Forgan.

E bida aki ta un cambio drastico for di nan bida anterior na Aruba, pero e ta un bida cu eventualmente lo pone nan regressa nan isla nativo mehor prepara pa combati cu e problemanan di nan crecimiento pa ser hende grandi.



BEFORE a crucial Yankee-Indian game, the boys met Cleveland pitcher Bob Hooper, cousin of W. H. Mexill of the LVS.

PROMER cu un dia e vital weganan di Yankee-Indian, e hobenan a cerra conoc cu Bob Hooper, pitcher di Cleveland y primo di W. H. Mexill di LVS.



THE scholarship winners discuss plans for their year at Allentown High School with Harold Atwood, manager of the Overseas Personnel Office, and Mr. Quick.

E GANADORNAN di beca ta discuti cu Harold Atwood, gerente di Oficina di Personal Ultramar, y Sr. Quick plannan pa nan aña na Allentown High School.



DEAR to the heart of all young men it food. Here Hendrik and Loreto sample the menu of the ESO Employees Dining Room with Mr. Quick and the restaurant manager.

UN ALEGRIA pa bishita di tur hoben ta cuminda. Aki Hendrik y Loreto ta proba menu di ESO Employees Dining Room cu Sr. Quick y gerente di e restaurant.

25 Employees Get 25-Year Watches

★ 205 Empleado A Haya Ooshi Pa 25 Anja

Lago, cu a completa 25 anja den industria di refinamento di petrolio, nan promer e luna aki a presenta oloshina di oro como simbolo di su aprecio na 205 empleado cu a traha un cuarto siglo di maza cu compania di otro afiliadonan di Standard Oil Co. (N.J.).

E oloshina, engrabá pa e occasion, a wordu presenta cu ceremonianan abecun den departamento entre Nov. 8 y 12. E ceremonianan a wordu describi como "un oportunidad pa Lago gradici su empleadonan pa nan parti den yuda compania atende e posicon cu e ta den actualmentu."

Nuebe empleado di Technical Service Department tabata entre e presentacion di un regalo abecun durante e periodo di presentacion di esencho. Nan a wordu paga door di 54 cantidad di Paces Department, 104 di Mechanical Department, 12 di Marine Department, cinco di Industrial Relations Department, un di Medical Department, ocho di Accounting Department, tres di Lago Police Department y cuatro di Colony Service Department.

Ademas, cinco miembro di Management Staff of Executive Committee taba e regalo abecun.

Oloshina principal na e version presentacionnan tabata Vice President O. S. Mingu, gerente general, F. E. Griffin, superintendente general, F. W. Switzer, Comptroller, T. C. Bloom y superintendente di departamento di staff y servicio C. F. Smith.

Si Switzer, papando na empleadonan di Mechanical Department, a bisa cu e oloshinan "ta trata un regalo en realidad." Den su discursu, cu tabata tipico di e espíritu di presentacionnan, el a bisa, "Mi ta considera e oloshina symbolo di un asociacion mutuo entre compania y boso cu a traha asina tanto tempo, asina fat."

"E ceremonia aki ta un oportunidad pa Lago gradici su empleadonan pa nan parte den yuda compania atende e posicon cu e ta den actualmentu. E traha no por a wordu haci sin e bendicion adecuado."

E ceremonianan di presentacion, atendi pa e recibidoran y nan be-

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Nominating Committee Names 10 Candidates For LEC Election

The Lago Employee Council Nominating Committee, headed by N. C. Baptiste and Max Vries, named 10 men to the slate for the annual forthcoming election Dec. 8 and 10.

Nationals present were Jacobo Fransman, present council chairman, Accounting Department — Tabulating and Statistics; Frederick H. Rutsveld, Process Department — Cracking, Gasoline Gas and Ethane by Trap; both of the Mechanical Department — Electrical; Juan P. Weaver, Mechanical Department — Machinery; C. G. Cross, Marine Department — Turbine; and Alvin P. Van Vuuden of the general public department — Catalytic and Light Ends.

These eight men will compete for four vacancies in the national group. They aimed to compete for the one alternate position in the non-national group were Francis L. Elias of Maintenance Department; Lawrence S. Barrocco of the Process Department — Receiving and Shipping; Peter van Oostendorp of the Industrial Affairs Office; and the substantial list of at least 100 eligible voters to the Committee Coordination Group by Nov. 25.



COLONY SERVICE Supervisors V. C. Fuller, R. A. van Blaricum, N. M. Shirley and Thomas Quinn look over the wrist-watch J. R. Schwengle (center), Colony Service houseboy, received after 28 years of service.

HEFENAN of Colony Service V. C. Fuller, R. A. Blaricum, N. M. Shirley and Thomas Quinn ta mira na e oloshi di man cu J. R. Schwengle (centro), houseboy di Colony Service, a ricibi despues di 28 anja di servicio.



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Medical Center Opened For Inspection



DR. R. F. BRACE, chief physician of the Medical Center, welcome pres. members and contractor at the initial tour of the new medical installation Nov. 11. On hand to greet the visitor were (back ground, left to right) S. J. Spzale, Medical Center's chief nurse; Dr. Thomas Kienle, Standard Oil Company (N.J.) medical department, and Dr. R. C. Carrell, Lago medical director.

DR. R. F. BRACE, director mayor di Medical Center ta mira bienvenida na membronan di prensa y contratista cu e edificio durante e promer pisa den e instalacion medico nobo Nov. 11. Pa tal fin a bishita nan tabata — a presente abecun nobo pa (back) S. J. Spzale, jefe maye di Medical Center, Dr. Thomas Kienle, di Departamento Medico di Standard Oil Company (N.J.) y Dr. R. C. Carrell, director medico di Lago.

Lago employees, their families and the general public visited Lago by the hundreds the past week. Their purpose to inspect the new Employee Medical Center. The recently completed structure will officially open Monday morning, Nov. 22.

Members of the Aruba Press Association and officials of the firm of Petrona and Cross, builders of the Medical Center, were the first to see the new building Nov. 11. That afternoon, Dr. R. C. Carrell, Lago medical director, and Dr. R. F. Brace, Medical Center chief physician, were hosts at the center to the island's doc-

Thon, from Nov. 11 through Nov. 18. Lago employees, their families and the general public come by the hundreds to visit the Medical Center — to see the complete house of Lago's polyclinic treatment. At the center the visitors were greeted by guides made up of present dispensary personnel. E. Huelkenho headed this group of official welcome.

Records, equipment and furniture will be moved this weekend in preparation for Monday's opening of one of the most complete and modern industrial medical installations in the

Lago Expresses "Thanks" For Work Of Quarter-Century

Lago, having completed 25 years in the oil refining industry, earlier this month presented gold watches as symbols of its appreciation to 205 employees who had worked a quarter-century or more for the company on other Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) affiliates.

The time-pieces, engraved for the occasion, were presented at department ceremonies between Nov. 8 and 12. The ceremonies were described as "an opportunity for Lago to thank its employees for their part in building the company to the position it has attained today."

Nine Technical Service Department employees were the first to receive their watches during the five-day presentation period. They were followed by 54 Process Department, 104 Mechanical Department, 12 Marine Department, five Industrial Relations Department, one Medical Department, eight Accounting Department, three Lago Police Department and four Colony Service Department employees.

In addition, five members of the Management Staff or Executive Committees also received watches.

Principal speakers at the various presentation ceremonies were Vice President O. S. Mingu, General Manager F. E. Griffin, General Superintendent F. W. Switzer, Comptroller T. C. Brown and Superintendent of Staff and Service Departments C. F. Smith.

Mr. Switzer, speaking to Mechanical Department employees, said the watches were "not a gift, not a reward." In his address, which typified the spirit of the presentations, he said, "I consider these watches to be symbols of a mutually successful association between the company and you men who have served so long, so faithfully."

"This ceremony is an opportunity for Lago to thank its employees for their part in building the company to the position it has attained today. The job could not have been done without the right people."

The presentation ceremonies, attended by the recipients and their supervisors, were held in the No. 2 Laboratory, the Reception Center, Mechanical Administration Office,

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Corrosion Group To Hold Annual Conference Here

Lago's Equipment Inspection Group will set its host for the 20th Caribbean Conference on Corrosion and Materials Problems Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 23, 24 and 25.

Representatives of seven oil firms will join with Lago's engineers these three days to discuss mutual problems that arise in this important part of the world. Topics listed for discussion during the three-day meeting are refinery process units, equipment, materials, corrosion agents, preventive methods, instruments, welding, tools and cleaning.

At the 20th conference-type sessions, the men will also make field trips during which demonstrations will be presented and the visitors will have an opportunity to view Lago operations in fields of their interest.

The opening will open Tuesday morning, Nov. 23 in the conference room of the General Office Building with the introduction by Chief Engineer W. B. Cundiff. The welcome address by General Manager F. E. Griffin will follow Mr. Cundiff's remarks.

This is the second year the conference has been called on an annual basis. (Continued on page 2)



LAGO's longest service employee, T. R. Harrod of Process (right) receives his watch from General Manager F. E. Griffin after 42 years of service.



THE ONLY woman to receive a watch was Miss Eita Willemson of Accounting with 27 years of service. The presentation was made by Comptroller T. C. Brown.



B. E. CROES, a Pipefitter with the longest locally-hired service in the Mechanical Department, receives his watch from General Superintendent F. W. Switzer after 29 years.

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AFTER completing 27 years C. Rick Maduro of the Technical Service Department accepts his watch from General Manager F. E. Griffin. The TSD employee received watch.



RETIRED Manne Postmaster 1, 'Ch. Oduber came back to receive his watch from General Manager F. E. Griffin. Seated at right is Assistant Marine Manager Capt. W. L. Thomas.



AT LAST, after distributing watches all week, General Manager F. E. Griffin was given his watch by Vice President O. S. Mingu. Mr. Griffin has completed 26 years of service.



OILER F. R. Martina lubricates the valve lifters on the 12-cylinder diesel engine which will push the "Antilia" along at 12 to 15 knots.

ACEITERO F. R. Martina fa lubrica e cabenan di valve ariba e motor diesel di 12 cilindro cual ta duna "Antilia" un velocidad di 12 te 15 milla.



VISITORS' capsule the dock in Oranjestad where the M.S. Antilia, on its maiden voyage, stopped to pick up cargo and 41 passengers for the Windward Islands and St. Kitts.

FILANAN di auto pará conto di wafar na Oranjestad unda m.s. Antilia, ariba su promer viaje, a stop pa tomas carga y 41 pasaxero pa Islanan Aruba y St. Kitts.

M. S. Antilia

NWI Ship Stops Here

The M. S. Antilia, built for the Netherlands Antilles-government to maintain regular transportation between the Windward and Leeward Islands, sailed into Oranjestad harbor Nov. 3 on its maiden voyage.

With flags flying and bright-work gleaming the ship eased alongside the pier and was greeted by Lt. Gov. Dr. L. C. Kwartz, other government officials, a contingent of the Royal Netherlands Marines and a crowd of stockholders — citizens of the Antilles whose taxes helped pay for the ship.

The government decided to build the ship last year after facilities for transporting goods and passengers between the two groups of islands which are separated by some 530 miles of the Caribbean became increasingly scarce.

The 500-ton vessel is of the "coaster" type and was built in Holland. It is powered by a 12-cylinder, 750-horsepower diesel engine which — on the run from Europe to Curaçao — gave the ship a speed of 12 to 15 knots.

Accommodations consist of one deluxe double-cabin suite, five first-class double cabins and tourist quarters for 40 passengers. It has two holds forward capable of holding 300 tons of cargo and a division refrigerated hold.

The ship, commanded by Capt. J. G. Mulder, has a crew of 17 who — as residents of the six islands which make up the Antilles — are shareholders.

Prospero Ruiz plans to operate one round trip each month linking Curaçao, Aruba and Bonaire in the Leeward Islands with St. Martin, St. Eustatius and Saba in the Windward Islands. The charterers also plan to send the ship to British and French islands in the Caribbean, British Guiana and Santo Domingo.

Boto di NWI a Yega Aki

M. S. Antilia, traha pa gobierno di Antillas Holandesas pa mantene trasportacion regular entre Islanan Aruba y Abo, a drenta haaf di Oranjestad Nov. 3 ariba su promer viaje.

Cu bandera balanda y un color nobe hilo, e buqueito a mara conto di e pier y a worda saludá door di Gobernador L. C. Kwartz, otro ofisialnan di gobierno, un contingente di marinera y un grupo di accionista — ciudadanonan di Antillas kende nan belasting a yuda paga pa e buque.

Gobierno a decidi pa laga traha e buque naja paña despues cu facilidatnan pa transporta mercaderia y pasaxero entre e dos gruponan di isla cu ta separá pa mas di menos 530 milla di Lomar Caribe a bira hopi scars.

Exploitantnan di "Antilia" lo ta Prospero Ruiz y Co., un empresa di importacion y exportacion. E compania di Curaçao lo recibí un subsidio di gobierno y un cambio permiti gobiabon turifanan preferencial ariba carga y pasaxero.

E buque di 500 ton ta di tipo "coaster" y tabata fabrica na Holanda. Su fuente di energia ta un motor diesel di 12 cilindro y 750 forza di cabal cual — ariba e viaje for di Europa pa Curaçao — a duna e buque un velocidad di 12 te 15 milla.

Accomodacionnan ta consisti di un cabina doble deluxe, cinco cabina doble primera class y acomodacion di turista pa 40 pasaxero. E tin dos holda capaz pa carga 300 ton di carga y un holda di refrigeracion di 40 ton.

E buque cu ta bao comando di Capitan J. G. Mulder, tin un tripulacion di 17 cu — como tencionadnan di e seis islanan cu ta forma Antillas — ta accionista.

Prospero Ruiz tin intencion pa opera un round trip cada luna conectando Curaçao, Aruba y Bonaire den Islanan Abo cu St. Maarten, St. Eustatius y Saba di Islanan Aruba. E explotadornan tin intencion tambe pa manda e buque islanan Ingles y Frances den Caribe, British Guiana y Santo Domingo.



CHIEF STEWARD J. M. Overmeer in the salon — dining room which connects with a bar.

STEWARD MAYOR J. M. Overmeer den e salon — comedor cu ta conectá cu un bar.



IN THE galley reigns Chief Cook H. F. Kruythoff. Most of the crew members are shore holders, as all but the officers and several technicians come from the Netherlands Antilles which financed construction of the ship.

CUSHINA ta bao mando di Kokki Mayor H. F. Kruythoff. Mayoría di e miembronan di tripulacion ta accionista mena oficialnan y varios tecnico ta bini for di Antillas Holandesas cu a financia construcion di e buque.



WHILE land crew members handle the ship, the derrick and other machinery are supervised by the ship's crew. Furniture, other merchandise and passengers will follow on the ship, two miles from the pier, as it is used for the first time.

MIENTRAS e buque ta bini na Oranjestad, e buque di e accionista pa bini na Oranjestad. E accionista ta bini na Oranjestad y e accionista ta bini na Oranjestad.



The Convicts and friend



Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whelan



Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kossuth



Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Bell

Halloween

EVERY YEAR around the 31st of October members of the ESO Club revive the ancient traditions of All Hallow's Eve. In varied regalia they attend the dance given by the club and compete for various costume prizes. This year a group representing the nursery rhyme "Four And Twenty Blackbirds" took down the top award after the "birds" burst from a 15-foot pie. A Hawaiian group took second, a group of convicts third and a band of spacemen, who appeared to descend from a flying saucer gleaming above the dance floor, fourth.

Halloween costume originated in Celtic countries where pagans — reluctant to show their faces to evil gods — adopted frightening masks to drive the spirits away.




Hans R. Wolfe



Elizabeth Hartog, G. H. Lebus



Mrs. J. Engers, Henk Wiggers



The "Blackbirds"



The Hawaiians



The Spacemen

Lago Hires New Brain

Pa Mas Adecuado Lago a Huur "Seso" Nobo Di Electronico

The Saturday Review of Literature recently printed a cartoon which showed two white-coated scientists standing before an electronic "brain." Lighted tubes and coils crackled as the "brain" punched out a message.

"It says," read one man to the other, "no more calculations until we build it a nose."

Johns advanced electronic calculators are nicknamed "brains" because they are able to think — have memory — in the United States since 1952. On October night a calculator named "Civac" starts on a television show and confounded the political scene by accurately predicting an Eisenhower landslide.

The jokes get their laugh by making the calculator more human than they are. Another cartoon appeared recently in which the operator, reporting a breakdown, quoted the machine as saying, "I've got a headache."

Though the gags carry the idea to extremes, the calculator may be more remarkably human talents. For instance, they can "remember" a number. And they can "forget" a number they previously "remembered." They can select a number. If, in doing so, they choose the wrong one, they can correct the mistake. The machines can also "learn" from experience.

Electronic calculators first came into prominence during World War II. Later they were used to solve problems in jet airplanes, guided missiles, atomic cannons.

These weapons presented mathematical problems which took scientists weeks, months and even years to solve. The electronic calculators did them in hours. Later the machines were adapted to help industry — those economic factors which operate with efficiency — become more efficient than ever.

Lago has leased an electronic calculator from the International Business Machine Co. for just that purpose, to increase the operating efficiency of the refinery.

Called a "Card Program Calculator," the unit has been installed in a room off the Tabulating and Statistical Division quarters in the General Office Building. It has five sections, each in a bluish-gray metal case.

On the right is the four-foot high, rectangular-shaped calculator. Dozens of tubes watch orange eyes as the calculator races through its intricate mathematical computations.

Next to it is the punch unit which can print the answers by perforating cards. In the center is the accounting machine, the control unit, which is used up which can read the card perforations and put the unit through its paces and print the answers on a roll of paper. At the left are two squat boxes which "store" numbers.

The unit, dubbed "CFC," fulfills its role by repeating a problem over and over again until it attacks a problem. Like any chemist, engineer or other technical expert, it must first know what the problem is. The Statistics and Economics Group, which is coordinating the use of the machine, uses a "sample" pipeline pressure drop problem as an example of "CFC" finds out.

On a "deck" of 45 IBM cards the group has prepared — by punching appropriate holes — the problem data. It has available and the calculations the machine must make to come up with the right answer.

The problem, like all those put to the machine, the fundamental facts must first be ascertained by working out the answer in long-hand. For this reason "CFC" can only solve problems in which some of the facts are stable while others vary.

The first three cards fed into the accounting machine carry the length and diameter of the line in which the pressure drop is to be calculated plus the gravity, viscosity and volume of the oil stream.



CARD PROGRAM CALCULATOR with Operator V. L. Frank. Control-clockwise, units are calculator, puncher, accounting machine, one of two "storage" boxes which can "remember" numbers and give "CFC" its "brain" files.

CARD PROGRAM CALCULATOR cu operador V. L. Frank. Contá segun wachin di closhi, unidunha na calculador, puncher, machin di accounting uno di dos "storage" cahanan cual por "recordá" cifranan y duna "C.P.C." su título di "cerebro".

Eight Months Work In Seven Days

The remaining 42 cards carry instructions on the sequence of mathematical steps "CFC" must take to find the drop in pressure using the data punched on the first three cards.

In solving the problem the machine not only makes its calculations with lightning precision but selects, from a table, the amount of friction needed to impede the flow of the oil, chooses the right basic formula and whizzes through the calculations in less than two minutes.

"CFC" is already at work solving more complex refinery problems than fall-off in pipeline pressure. For instance, it is helping expand the scope of the work performed by the Light Hydrocarbons Section of the No. 2 Laboratory.

Each day the section conducts infra-analyses to identify and measure the components of various refinery streams. To complete the analysis of just one refinery stream, it may be necessary to solve seven simultaneous equations seven different times.

This was a task which took an experienced chemist, working with a desk calculator, 20 to 24 hours. "CFC" does the problem in 75 minutes. Fed a set of equations which took one laboratory employee 20 hours to solve, the machine did the work in 75 minutes "and came up with a more accurate answer than I did," the lab man said.

By letting "CFC" do its math work, the section will be able to analyze streams for which it had no time previously.

"CFC" came to Lago is not confined to process operations. It is currently being used, for example, in supervisory training.

Personnel Training Coordinator F. P. Cassara recently completed evaluating the results of a battery of tests he gave selected supervisors. The mathematical task took over eight months. He is now putting the results of another battery of tests on a "deck" of IBM cards. "CFC" is expected to hand him his answers in seven days.

Given the proper information and

instructions, "CFC" can do practically any mathematical calculation, solve almost any numerical problem. And the bulk of the company's operating problems can be expressed in numbers.

As a result, "CFC" can help predict refinery crises: run in, say, 1900 or foresee what the Cat Plant could produce if its feed stock and operation were changed. It can help in any statistical study or give the Technical Service Department a hand in finding new ways of solving old engineering problems.

Because it is versatile, fast and accurate, "CFC" fills the bill for Lago. Only efficiency — which electronic calculators are designed to foster — can create maximum production at minimum cost. And efficiency is the keynote to success in the oil industry.

Take the analysis of refinery streams for an example. "CFC" is not only more accurate than experienced chemists, it is faster. It can divide an eight-digit number by 36,777,809 — by another eight-digit number in about two-hundredths of a second.

Supervisors' calculations such as these free the chemists for work on problems not now analyzed.

Fast, accurate stream analyses are vital to the successful operation of the refinery. They help maintain specifications, prevent product "give-aways" or costly reblending and provide a guide for operators to secure the best possible yield from their units.

The Statistics and Economics Group has set sword throughout the refinery that "CFC" is still looking for other problems on which to use its high speed, pin-point accuracy.

The unit leased by Lago is the second of its type sent out of the U.S. Crook Petroleum Corp. got the first one last July.

To train an operating staff, Lago sent F. L. Leighton of the Statistics and Economics Group with J. J. P. Oshover and L. Frank of the Tabulating and Statistical Division to Columbia University in New York

earlier this year for a three-week "CFC" course.

Earlier, Mr. Leighton had gone to New Jersey to use the Standard Oil Development Co.'s machine to solve a Lago problem. An employee of a Canadian affiliate was also there to get "CFC's" help on one of his company's problems.

But the machine was faster than he was. It digested data and produced answers before he had the next problem ready. One day the harassed Canadian returned after a particularly long delay and was startled to find the machine had turned the tables on the man-writers and was printing "More data, please. More data, please."

It was not until later that he learned the machine operator had inserted a deck of cards which dictated the message.

"CFC" does these tricks — and its more serious work — through electrical impulses. The numbers, in the form of impulses, may go to a set of electronic tubes to be "remembered," to one of the storage boxes to be returned on a number of wheels or to the calculator where they figure in the mathematical calculations.

The calculator may draw "remembered" numbers from the tubes or storage boxes. After the calculations are completed, the answers are drawn out and sent to the accounting machine which prints them on a roll of paper, or to the card puncher which translates them into a series of holes in cards.

The machine will work for anyone who has a numerical question to answer and knows how to present it. To give "CFC" the simplest possible use, the Statistics and Economics Group is currently conducting 12-hour courses to teach employees how to present their queries.

"CFC" is not a manpower replacement. Though it can answer a myriad of questions, it can never ask one.

"Saturday Review of Literature" recientemente a imprenta un cartun cu muestrando dos cientista na blanco para dilanti un mashin electronico. Luznan tabata flash y wayanan tabata frakki mientras e mashin tabata formando un mensaje.

"E ta bosa," un homber ta bisa e otro, "no mas calculacion promer cu nos ta bina un computador pa."

Chasonan tercaite calculadornan electronico — cual hopi vez ta haya e apelo "brain" paora paora cu nos ta bina un computador pa. E estudio "Unico" desde 1952. Ariba anochi di electron un calculador yamadi "Civac" ta aparece riba un show di television y a confundi un profeta nan politico presentando un victora dominante pa Eisenhower.

E chasona ta haya nostalgia como e calculadornan vovra, haci mas humano cu nan ta. Un otro profeta ta aparece recientemente arribando un operador, reportando un defecto, ta cita e mashin como diciendo, "Mi tin dolor di cabes."

Maske e chostonan ta hiba e kleu den extremo, e calculadornan ta mas gumo remarcable talentoso humano. Por ehempio, nan por "recordar" un cifra. Y nan por "olvidar" un cifra cu nan previamente "recordar" a bishita. Nan por selecta un cifra. Si, haciendo asina, nan escoge esun cu nan, nan por correri e falta. E mashin ta mas rapido tanto for di experiencia.

Calculadornan electronico a haya prominencia originalmente durante Guerra Mundial II. Despues nan a worde usa pa solobion problema nan den aeroplano di reaccion, rockets, atomnan, atombom.

E armanan aki tabata presento problema nan matematio cu tabata tanta cientistanan siman, luna y bisiesta pa solobion. E calculadornan electronico tabata hiba nan den algun ora. Despues e mashinman a worde adapta pa yala industria cu un purposo economico. Ta depende unicamente ariba eficiencia — bira mas eficiente cu antes.

Lago a huur un calculador electronico di International Business Machine Co. pa e obhetivo aki, pa aumenta eficiencia di refinaria.

Yamadi un "Card Program Calculator," e unidat a worde instalat den apartamentu di Tabulating & Statistical Division den Oficina Mayor. E tin cinco seccion, cada un den e cahá di metal bluish-shini.

Na banda drechi ta keda e calculador den forma rectangular cual ta controla pila. Centrifid di tubu ta kispes wovonan oranj segun e bisiesta cu ta controla e calculadornan matematio ta controla.

Banda di djé tin e punch unit cu por perfora e cardnan cu perforacion. Den centro tin e mashin di accounting, e borchi di control di e mashina cual por liza e perforacionan ariba e cardnan y print e contesta ariba un rol di papel. Na banda robes tin dos cahá plati cu ta worde ofrancia.

E unidat, cual nan a lantina "CFC" ta cumpli cu su separacion di bolta den e manera cu e ta ataká e problema. Como un chemista, ingeniero o otro experto tecnico, e mester sibi paora kico e problema ta. Statistics & Economics Group ta coordinando e uso di e mashin, ta usa un simple problema di rebaho di presion den un tubo como un ehempelo como "CFC" ta.

Arriba un pak di 45 card di IBM e scrupo a print — door di puncher — e problema cu ta controla e calculadornan cu e mashin mester hiba pa produci e contesta correcto.

Den un curso cu ta duracion cu tres ora, otro pool den e mashin, e hechonan fundamental mester worde enseñá.

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Strength In God

St. Theresa's To Mark 25th Year With Solemn High Mass Nov. 24

A new sanctuary will be nearing completion later this month when St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church celebrates its 25th anniversary. The sanctuary marks another phase of the San Nicolas church's quarter-century of growth. The Rev. R. Staudeneyer, pastor of the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church at Sabana, will deliver a special sermon on the occasion. St. Theresa's at all the masses read Nov. 21 at the San Nicolas church. Rev. Staudeneyer will speak because the Sabana church is the mother church of St. Theresa's.



IN 1935, St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church in San Nicolas looked like this. From left to right the church school, a home for the Dominican Sisters, water tower, church and presbytery.

NA 1935, Missa catolico di Santa Theresa al San Nicolas tabata asina. For di robesz pa drechi ta school, garage, cas di Soeurman, waterloren, missa y presbyterio.

mans of Noord and The Rev. L. Tolenaar of Santa Cruz. The church was named for St. Theresa of the Child Jesus.

Though San Nicolas had its own church, it did not have its own pastor. So Rev. Hendriks read a Low Mass each Sunday at Sabana, then traveled to San Nicolas where he said a High Mass. Once each week he also heard confessions at the new church.

By 1931 enough new priests had been assigned to the Netherlands Antilles to provide one full-time for St. Theresa and Rev. Hendriks was given the assignment. During his tenure, he supervised the construction of the church presbytery. St. Theresa's school and a home for the Dominican Sisters.

Rev. Hendriks was succeeded by The Rev. T. Keler, now pastor at Riocon. In 1935 the wooden church built by Rev. Hendriks was demolished and replaced by the present cement structure. The wood of the old church was used to build a Catholic Seaman's Club.

In May of this year work was started on a new sanctuary under the direction of the present pastor, The Rev. L. de Haas. The project was planned to enlarge the church for what is already the largest parish in the Apostolic Vicariate. The church's silver jubilee will be officially observed with a solemn High Mass Nov. 24.

In June, 1926, The Rev. P. T. J. Hendriks was pastor of Santa Cruz. A short time later Mgri. M. Vuytke, the apostolic vicar, wrote to Rev. Hendriks of plans to enlarge the church at Sabana to accommodate the growing parish.

Rev. Hendriks replied that, in his opinion, enlarging the Sabana church would not help those parishioners who had to come from outlying sections of the parish such as Sere, Bianco and San Nicolas. He proposed instead that a church be built in San Nicolas and the bishop concurred.

He gave Rev. Hendriks, then 60 years of age, the task of building the church. With the help of his Sabana parishioners, Rev. Hendriks purchased a two-acre piece of land and then appealed to D. J. Smith, construction general manager at Lago, for help.

Lago's engineers made the working drawings for the building and the company donated Fls. 12,500 toward its construction. To complete the structure, Rev. Hendriks borrowed money from private individuals and construction started Aug. 4, 1928.

Consecration ceremonies were scheduled for Nov. 24, but the day dawned with the threat of rain. In the Sabana church chronicler, Rev. Hendriks wrote:

"That day we were disappointed as it began to rain heavily in the morning. When Monsiegnier was about to begin the Solemn High Mass at 8:30 there were not 10 persons in the church at Sabana. His courtesy had to be content with a few men."

Rain continued to fall after the mass and the bishop stopped postponing the consecration. About noon, however, the skies cleared and at 2 p.m. the first rains started con-
 structing for the event.

At four the bishop opened the ceremonies, attended by the Rev. A. v. d. Meer, assistant vicar, the apostolic vicar, The Rev. S. Hage-

Sta. Theresa Lo Celebra 25 Anja cu Misa Halo Solemno

Un sanctuario nobo lo ta acercando completacion mas laat e luna aki ora misa catolico di Santa Theresa celebra su di 25 aniversario. E sanctuario ta marca un otro fase di e cuarto siglo di desaroyo den vida religioso na San Nicolas.

Rev. B. Staudeneyer, pastor di missa catolico di Sagrado Corazon na Sabana, lo dura un predicacion special ariba historia di Sta. Theresa den tur e sacrificionan di misa Nov. 21 na missa di San Nicolas. Rev. pastoor Staudeneyer misa e misa di Sabana ta e misa cu a dura orijen na misa di Sta. Theresa.

Na Juni 1926, Rev. pastoor P. T. J. Hendriks a wordo nombra pastoor di Sabana. Poco despues Mgri. M. Vuytke, vicario apostolico, a scraba Rev. pastoor Hendriks tocante plan man pa haci e missa mas grandi na Sabana pa acomoda e parokia creciente.

Rev. pastoor Hendriks a contesta cu, den su opinion, hincamento di missa di Sabana mas grandi lo no yuda e parokianan cu nestes a hiba di hoga leu, uncaza Sere, Bianco y San Nicolas. El a propone emce pa traha un missa na San Nicolas y obispo a combon.

El a dura Rev. pastoor Hendriks e tempo 60 anja di edad, e traha pa traha un missa na San Nicolas y obispo a combon. El a propone emce pa traha un missa na San Nicolas y obispo a combon. El a propone emce pa traha un missa na San Nicolas y obispo a combon.

Pa cuatro ro obispo a habri ceremonian, atendi pa Rev. A. v. d. Meer, vicario apostolico; Rev. S. Hageman di Noord y Rev. L. Tolenaar di Santa Cruz. E missa di misa yamé segun Sta. Theresa di Niño Jesus.

Maas K. Staudeneyer tabatin su missa, e no tabatin su missa pastoor. Tur hincamento pastoor Hendriks tabata hacé un missa resá na Sabana, y despues viaja pa San Nicolas unda el tabata haci misa mayor. Un ves pa amian el tabata tene confesion tambe den e missa nobo.

Pa 1931 habitante pastoor nobo a wordo asigna na Antillas Holandes asina cu San Nicolas pastoor pa haya un pastor cu su nos y Rev. pastoor Hendriks a bira pastor di misa di Sta. Theresa. Durante e tempo el tabata pastoor, el a supervisa construcion di e presbyterio di misa, e school di Santa Theresa y un cas pa obispo.

Rev. pastoor Hendriks su sucesor tabata Rev. pastoor T. Exler, azor pastoor na Riocon, Bonaire. Na 1935 e missa di misa traha door di Rev. pastoor Hendriks a wordo dosarja y comensá cu e presente edificio di concreto. Tabla di e missa heur e wordo usa pa traha Catholic Seaman's Club.

22 CYI Ideas Worth Fls. 2130 In September

E. N. Estes of Mechanical Administration who received Fls. 900 for suggesting an improved control for a New Machine Shop crane took down the largest single award for ideas submitted during September.

In all, the Coin Year Idea committee awarded Fls. 2130 for suggestions submitted during the month. Two Fls. 300 awards were included in the total.

Mr. Estes suggested that portable switches leading from the shop floor to the over-head crane be installed to provide more economical use of the equipment.

A. Hope of Mechanical - Carpenter and F. P. Nunes of Process - Cracking each received Fls. 300. Mr. Hope suggested using wooden blocks to cover a pipe trench across the road south of the Ice Plant. Mr. Nunes suggested installing a fuel oil burner connection to cross and reduce furnaces.

Awards were:

Colony Service Department Fls. 75
 H. E. Goren Fls. 75
 Construct sunshade in front of steps -
 - Fincer Peer ms. 1.

Mechanical Department
 Administration
 E. N. Estes Fls. 900
 Install portable control switches to floor - New Machine Shop diam
 A. E. Illidge Fls. 20

Carpenter Fls. 300
 A. Hope Fls. 300
 Use 4" x 6" or 6" x 6" wooden blocks to cover pipe trench across road south of ice plant.

Machinist Fls. 25
 H. O. de Gouvêlle Fls. 25

Storehouse Fls. 20
 J. E. Lake Fls. 20

Yard Fls. 100
 M. Hinds Fls. 20
 L. P. Moritz Fls. 100

Mech. - Garage & Transp. - Cames - cut 600 ft. of boom cable for 25-ton crane. Fls. 50
 L. P. Moritz Fls. 50

Mech. - Concrete Plant - install permanent bent. Fls. 40
 G. A. Meade Fls. 40

Medical Department Fls. 25
 R. W. Futchinson Fls. 25

Process Department Fls. 25
 E. N. Nunes Fls. 25
 Process Cracking - C.U. 2, 3, 6, & 7

Cataltic & Light Ends. Fls. 20
 J. P. Peters Fls. 20
 J. J. Aronold Fls. 20
 A. S. Strick Fls. 20

Electrical Fls. 20
 J. P. Falcom Fls. 20

Light Oils Finishing Fls. 25
 H. Granston Utilities Fls. 25
 H. Livwood Fls. 25
Technical Service Department
 E.L.G.
 J. L. Patterson Fls. 25
 E. V. de Roodaude Fls. 25

Schedule of Paydays

Semi-Monthly Payroll
 Nov. 1 - 15 Tuesday, Nov. 23
Monthly Payroll
 Nov. 1 - 30 Tuesday, Dec. 9



LUIS CARLOS BORBA, a representative of Esso Standard do Brazil, in confers with Assistant Division Head H. V. Lockier on overall refinery operations. Mr. Lockier, now in Brazil, will serve as a consultant on the company of a refinery now being readied at Cubatão. Mr. Borba will represent Esso Standard do Brazil in contacts between the Sao Paulo office and the Cubatão and Capiwava refineries.

LUIS CARLOS BORBA, um representante do Esso Standard do Brasil, se confere com o Assistent Division Head H. V. Lockier a respeito das operacoes gerais de refinaria. Sr. Lockier, agora no Brasil, se serve como um consultante durante o habrimento de um refinaria a ser construida no Cubatão. Sr. Borba lo representa o Esso Standard do Brazil den contactacion entre e oficina na Sao Paulo y e refinarias na Cubatão y Capiwava.

TWO Esso (Standard) Companies, Esso (Genova) (refinery) and the Esso (Brazil) both under Panamanian registry are dressed with signal flags in San Nicolas harbor Nov. 31 in honor of Panama's Independence Day.

DOS empresas di Esso Shipping Co., Esso Genova (refinaria) y Esso-San Nicolas, ambas cu bandera di Panama ta doná cu bandera den haaf di San Nicolas Nov 31 en honor di Dia di Independencia di Panama.

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Management Presents Informative Series to LEC and Supervisors

Information sessions for the Management Council were held November 22-23-24, with members of Lago's top management presenting to council members a large array of detailed information as a preliminary to further discussions of the wage increase question which was on the agenda of the joint meeting Oct. 15.

Following this the information was presented to all supervisors in a series of eight meetings from Nov. 20 to Dec. 2, and in a special meeting to district representatives Nov. 30. The informative sessions with the council grew out of agreement at the Oct. meeting that it would be beneficial for the council to have more extensive knowledge of Lago's business generally before discussion of the wage question began.

The talks, which were accompanied by charts, maps, and statistics, covered in detail the company's operations and its relation to its affiliates, stockholders, the parent company, and the world oil industry and market generally.

Those presenting papers were J. V. Friel, J. M. Whiteley, C. F. Smith, F. W. Switzer, F. M. Platts, and F. E. Netherlands Antilles.

Opening the talks was a discussion of Management's responsibilities to employees, the community, government, stockholders, shareholders, and other business — all summed up in one fundamental responsibility, to separate the enterprise that it continues to exist indefinitely, and that its continued existence is a good thing for all.

The place of a refinery in the oil industry as a whole was discussed in detail, showing its traditional posi-

tion in relation to the producing companies on one hand and sales to the customer on the other hand, and the comparative investment, risk, earnings, and other factors involved in each stage of the operation from oil well to consumer.

One paper discussed factors that set or affect wage levels, how increases in productivity are brought about and the manner in which labor shares in any gains made in productivity. Also shown was how wage costs have an effect on capital investment in the building of larger units and increased mechanization.

A broad discussion of the oil situation in the free world generally showed the tremendous increase in refinery construction in many countries in the last few years with more to come, and the directional effect this has on the value of products Lago makes and on its costs and earnings.

It was pointed out that new refinery capacity has already been

built or is planned in Canada, the U.S. East Coast, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Colombia, Venezuela, Brazil, Chile, Argentina, Belgium, Germany, Holland, Italy, Spain, the United Kingdom, West Africa, South Africa and India.

The result will be less assured business for Lago, less trade in the higher value products and more trade on an emergency or spot basis, increasing in the lower value products.

Also covered in this field was the crude supply contract with Creole under which Lago operates, and the increased competition for Venezuela's crude oil with Venezuela rightfully demanding the highest possible return from it.

The financial aspect of Lago's operation was the final area included in the talks, covering earnings, dividends paid to the owners of the business, and the proportion that wages and benefits are of the total costs.

Three Employees Elected To Staten

Three Lago employees were elected Nov. 15 to four-year terms in the Staten (Legislative Council) of the Netherlands Antilles.

They were Jacobo Erasmus of the Accounting Department, president of the Lago Employee Council and a representative of the Patriotic Party of Aruba; Carl W. Anlijn of the Process Department, a member of the Aruba Island Council and also a representative of the PPA; Apolinario Werleman of the Executive Office, a member of the Aruba Island Council and a representative of the National Union of Aruba.

Tres Empleado ta Eligi pa Staten

Tres empleado di Lago a wordo eligi dia 15 di November pa Staten di Antillas Neerlandas, pa un termino di cuatro aña.

Ey ta Jacobo Erasmus di Departamento di Contabilidad, presidente di Consejo di Empleado di Lago y un representante di e Partido Patriotico di Aruba; W. Anlijn di Departamento di Procesamiento, un miembro di Parlamento di Aruba y tambe un representante di P.P.A. y Apolinario Werleman di Oficina di Ejecutiva, miembro di Parlamento y un representante di Union Nacional Aruba.



MGSR. A. V. D. VEEN-ZEPPENFELD, obispo di Antillas Holandes, ta para dilanti imagen di La Virgen y Niño Jesus, cual el a corona na Stadion Wilhelmina Nov. 21.

MGSR. A. V. D. VEEN-ZEPPENFELD, bishop of the Netherlands Antilles, stands before the statue of the Virgin Mary and Christ Child which he crowned at Wilhelmina Stadium Nov. 21.

Obispo ta Corona Imagen Pa Capilla di Alta Vista

Bendiciona Cas Pa Orfanonan; Pone Promer Piedra di Misa

Parokionan catolico di Aruba a cerra aña Mariann luna paña ora, ariba dia di fiesta di presentacion di Nos Señora di Capilla, a corona un imagen di La Virgen y Niño Jesus cual lo wordo pone den capilla na Alta Vista.

MgSr. A. v/d Veen-Zeppenfeld, for Caracas pa dushi economia, nan di coronacion cual a wordo presentá door di mas cu 2500 personal den oranan di 10:00 di 21 di Nov. E imagen, traha na Italia, a wordo carga den Stadion na he schied di campo bomber cu na cada banda ocho damas di honor. Poni ariba un altar temporalmente tribuna di e estado, e imagen a wordo bendiciona door di obispo y despuces coroná.

E cerasa a wordo traha door di Bok Amink na Blasium, Holanda di oyo y pidiunan peticion oficial door di misionar di Aruba. E costura cu un valor ta Fl. 4000 ta costoso 77 podra precio.

E imagen lo wordo pone capilla di Alta Vista, cual a wordo den reconstruccion na punto mihó di sala traha di parokia di Noord. E capilla ta keda ariba e mes sitio cu e promer mas solitario di Aruba cual a haberi na 1762.

Sevacionan na e capilla a wordo descomisá na 1816 pona catolicismo di Aruba a sigi eña aña. Eventualmente e edificio a bin vervul. E fundeshi original a wordo usá un grupo di parokionan, cu Sta. Vinda F. L. Henriquez di Oranjestad, a colecta material pa reconstruccion e edificio.

Cuatro dia despues MgSr. v/d Veen-Zeppenfeld a bendiciona "Eusebiohof", un cas pa orfanonan cu a wordo traha na cerca di Noord door di Fondo Don Bosco y yamá segun Imelda, superior di Soveraun di Bethania cu lo ta encarga cu e institucion.

Des un desquiso durante ceremonia, obispo a bisa cu — como un nativo di Aruba — el tabata "organyoso" cu Aruba tabata e promer di Antillas Holandes cu tin un promer caso oficial pa machanan.

E cuatro machanan cu edificio nan di utilidad cu ta forma promer fase di e proyecto di casnan di machanan a nanciamto apora Italiano país. Poni fin di siman tabata e anticipacion cu 45 orfanu y otro machanan lo a devol-

obispo di Antillas Holandes, a hini P. Oubier di Fondo Don Bosco, y Rev. Pastor J. N. Bougenroet di e sector local. Five Eusebio tabata misionar di ceremonia.

E cas, cual eventualmente lo ta facilidá pa 200 macha homber y macha mihó te 21 aña di edad, a wordo traha ariba contribucion di Lago, otro empresanan de e isla y individualnan y un prestamo di gobierno.

Nov. 29 atardi, MgSr. v/d Veen-Zeppenfeld a pone promer piedra pa un mas catolico nobo na Aruba.

Lago Safety Mark Passed By Mechanical

The Mechanical Department — largest in the refinery — broke Lago's all-time safety record Nov. 18 when it completed 3,452,556 man-hours without a lost-time accident.

The company record was 3,138,000 man-hours. It was set between Feb. 17, 1951 and April 24, 1961.

The Mechanical Department, averaging 2650 employees on the job each working day, suffered its last lost-time injury May 19 of this year. Between then and the time they broke the company record Mechanical Department employees worked a total of 185 days and amassed some 16,950 hours of injury.

Next target for the Mechanical Department is the record of Light Oils Finishing whose average daily total of employees worked safely from July 9, 1948 to Oct. 1 of this year — 2274 days and 4,412,600 man-hours — until an LOP employee suffered a lost-time injury.

"Credit is due both employees and supervisors in establishing this record," Acting Mechanical Department Superintendent G. Ervold said. "Since safety on the job is the direct responsibility of first line supervisors, special credit is due them for their efforts in job planning for safe working and safety promotion."

Mingus Honored at Press Dinner

Ver-Druiden di 8 Minuto, un miembro nombrado member of the Aruba Press Association at the dinner of the organization Nov. 16. He was presented a gold button emblem of the honor by Gerald J. Staarfish, association president.

As guest speaker of the evening, Mr. Mingus spoke on the oil industry and journalism. Reaffirming Lago's faith in the future he told the newsmen and guests he could do no better than repeat what he said last year in the Aruba Journalists: "As long as the Netherlands Antilles enjoys a tranquil and sound financial government, and as long as we can keep our costs at a reasonable level, Lago will continue to exist and thrive in Aruba."

Mr. Mingus foresaw increased competition because of the many new refineries being constructed, but felt that "as long as Lago maintains its competitive position there is no reason for too much pessimism." He qualified these remarks with the information that consumption is increasing and considerable economic progress has been made in the Western Hemisphere during the past year.

Others who spoke at the dinner were W. M. Arvenda, dean of the sonular corps, Ch. Whitfield, chairman of the Merchants' Association, and G. J. Senouten of "Chuchula"



ARUBA PRESS ASSOCIATION President Gerald J. Staarfish pins a gold button on Lago Vice-President O. S. Mingus emblematic of his honorary membership in the association.

RESIDENTE di Asociacion di Prensa Arubano Gerald J. Staarfish ta hinc e boton di oro ariba bachi di Vice-Presidente O. S. Mingus di Lago. E boton ta emblematico di su estado como miembro di honor di e asociacion.

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Lago Advises Students On Career Choice

2nd MULO Conference Held

Seventy-eight young Aruba men who next year will be choosing a career attended three-day vocational guidance conferences sponsored last month by Lago.

The youths, scheduled to receive MULO school diplomas next summer, are students at Juliana School, Abraham de Vries School, St. Augustinus College and St. Dominicus College. The conference was held at St. Augustinus and St. Dominicus Colleges and at Lago. On Nov. 4 and 5, F. P. Casena, personal research coordinator, spoke at the two colleges where students from Juliana and Abraham de Vries schools were gathered. On Nov. 11 and 12, Lago Educational School Principal L. D. Dittie was the speaker.

Mr. Casena spoke on "Planning a Career," Mr. Dittie on "The Effect of Support and Demand of Jobs on the Selection of a Career." On Nov. 18 and 19 the conferences were held at Lago where General Manager F. P. Casena and Training Division Head E. F. Welch spoke during an "education in action" tour of the refinery.

The title of Mr. Griffin's address was "Industry's Need for People with Advanced Education" while Mr. Welch spoke on "The Importance of Education in Obtaining Better Jobs."

The conferences — conducted for the first time at the close of the last school year — were repeated this year at the request of Aruba school officials.

One theme of the discussions was the need for Aruba graduates to equip themselves with technical skills which would enable them to compete for available jobs not only in Aruba, but in other, off-island industrial centers.

"The day of the self-made man," Mr. Griffin said, "is coming to an end. Business and industry have become far too complicated and



E. F. WELCH, Training Division head, summarized speeches given MULO students by L. D. Dittie and F. P. Casena at the final day of the three-day vocational guidance conferences sponsored by Lago.

E. F. WELCH, here of Training Division, a dune ut reunion di discursunan duna na studentenan di MULO door di L. D. Dittie y F. P. Casena na Centro di Receptacion ariba e dia final di e conferencianan di 3 dia pa duna un guia pa escoge un ofishiu cual tabata bao auspicio di Lago.

technical for the untrained man to years to come.

As a result, Mr. Griffin said, the day of the self-made man is coming to an end. There is too much competition from well-trained and educated men for the good jobs and for advancement into better jobs.

The educated man, he said, is the "kind of man Lago will always need — that any industry, business or government will always need."

In a resume of Mr. Casena's and Mr. Dittie's presentations, Mr. Welch said their purpose was "to show the importance of planning a career and to show what to consider in planning a career."

Bishop Crowns Statue For Alta Vista Chapel

Blesses New Orphans' Home; Lays Cornerstone Of Church

Roman Catholic parishoners of Aruba closed out the Marian Year last month when, on the Feast of the Presentation of our Lady at the Chapel, they crowned a statue of the Virgin Mary and the Christ Child which will be placed in the Alta Vista Chapel.

Msgr. A. v/d Vezen-Zepfenfeld, bishop of the Netherlands Antilles, came from Curaçao to preside at the coronation ceremonies which over 3000 persons attended the night of Nov. 21 at Wilhelmina Stadium.

The statue, made in Italy, was carried in the shoulders of four men flanked by eight male-of-honor. Placed on a temporary altar set up before the stadium grandstand, the statue was blessed by the bishop and then crowned.

The crown was made by Bok Amink in Blaricum, The Netherlands, of gold and jewels donated by Roman Catholic women of Aruba. Valued at Fls. 4500, the crown contains 17 gems.

The statue will be placed in the Alta Vista Chapel, built in 1952 on the northern tip of the island past Noord. The chapel is located on the site of the first church in Aruba built solely by parishioners which was opened in 1752.

Services at the chapel were discontinued in 1816 but Aruban Roman Catholics continued to worship there. Eventually the building fell into disrepair. The original foundation was used when a group of parishioners, headed by Mrs. J. B. Boerjess of Oranjestad, collected enough money to rebuild the structure.

Four days later Msgr. Vezen-Zepfenfeld blessed the home for orphans built near Noord by the Don Bosco Fund and gave the same name as Sister Imelda, mother superior of the Sisters of Bethesda who will staff the home.

The four bungalows with utility buildings which make up the first phase of the children's home project went into operation last Monday. By the end of the week it was anticipated that 45 orphans and other under-

More Employees Receive 25-Year Service Watches

Four Lago employees who were eligible for quarter-century service watches that were not in Aruba when they were presented at department ceremonies between Nov. 8 and 12 received their later in the month.

Presenting were Public Relations Manager B. Touge, J. Y. Mechling of the Mechanical Department, C. Morris and C. L. Mingo, formerly of the Marine Department.

Scheduled to receive watches when they return from vacation are President J. J. Herigan, Chief Accountant C. B. Garber and G. E. Sandiford of the Mechanical Department.

Watches will be sent to three former employees: N. L. Cooke, who retired from the Process Department; E. Pierre and J. E. Stay, formerly of the Marine Department.

Previously watches were given to Capts. J. McNab, C. E. Wright, F. Ellis, G. M. Chandler, H. K. Jackson, McLaughlin, and J. H. Engineers T. A. McGregor, D. S. Cook, W. A. McPhee, G. W. Cowie and L. E. McWhirr; Chief Cook J. C. Kerpens, all of the Marine Department; and J. H. Jackson of the Process Department and to W. L. Steith of the Mechanical Department.

Watches were also presented to Annuitants D. E. Johnson, R. Watson, G. R. Garrett, D. J. Reid, W. F. Stephens and J. Harsten.

Esso Dealers To Present Radio Mystery Show

Beginning Sunday evening, Dec. 5, at 7 p.m., the Esso dealers of Aruba will present a half-hour mystery show entitled "Mystery Hour" on Radio Kalkbrenner. The mysteries — which all have their setting in a book publishing house — are the first ever to be presented on the radio.

The Esso dealers will sponsor this 7 to 7:30 p.m. show every Sunday evening. While the mysteries all locate in the publishing house, they quickly take on the theme of a submitted manuscript which the personnel of the publishing house proceed to set out. The plots are all intriguing and vastly different.

Jersey Appoints Schackne PR Head

The board of directors of the Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) announced last week the appointment of Stewart Schackne as public relations manager. He succeeds George H. Freyerger who has accepted a position as director and executive vice-president of the Esso Export Corporation, a Jersey Standard affiliate.

Mr. Schackne had served as Mr. Freyerger's assistant since 1945. Mr. Schackne spent a six-month training assignment here in 1952.

Fox Is Promoted In TSD-Engineering

William L. Fox, former engineer A in Technical Service Department of Engineering, was promoted Dec. 1 to Assistant Supervising Engineer, Project in TSD.

Mr. Fox was first employed in the department in October, 1951, as a designer in TSD-Engineering. He was promoted to supervising engineer A in March, 1965, and to supervising engineer B in May, 1972. Mr. Fox has served frequently in the position to which he was promoted.

Reunionan Informativo Tabata Teni pa EC y Supervisionan

Reunionan informativo pa Lago Employee Council tabata teni November 22-23-24 durante cual miembronan di directiva principal di Lago a duna un a miembronan di council un cantidad di informacion detayá como un preliminar na e discusionan di e asunto di aumento di sueldo cual tabata ariba e agenda di e reunion conjunto di EC y Supervisionan.

Despues di esaki, e informacion a wordé presentá na tur benefician den un seri di ocho reunion for di Nov. 26 te Dec. 7 den reunion special na representantenan di districto dia 30 di November.

E reunionan di e council tabata resultado di un congreso na e reunion di October 10 na te di beneficio pa Council haya mas conocimiento extensivo di negeso di Lago en general promer cu cuminsa discuti e asunto di aumento.

E discusionan cu tabata stipulá pa e miembronan ariba y estadu tabata cubri detayadamente e operacionan di compania y su relacion cu su beneficiarios, actividadnan di planta principal y industria petrolera y mercado mundial en general.

E reunionan cu e prepara e preliminar ariba e asunto tabata J. V. Ford, J. M. Whiteley, C. F. Smith, F. W. Switzer, F. M. Flatts y E. Griffin. Habriero e discusionnan tabata un discusion tocante responsabilidad di Directiva pa cu empleadonan, e comunal, gobierno, clientenan, accionistanan y otro negeso — cu tur ta yega na un responsabilidad fundamental, pa opera e empresa cu e ta continua na existencia indefinido y cu su existencia continue ta un bon cosa pa tur.

E posicon di un refinera den industria petrolera den mundo lihe generalmente e muntra e aumento tremendo den construcion di refinera den boni gae duracion e altimo poco añan y mas ainda cu lo bin, y e efecto diversional cu eaki tin ariba e valor di productonan cu Lago ta fabrica y ariba su planta y ganancia.

Dustria petrolera den su entero ta fabrica discuti detayadamente, munstrando su posicon tradicional en relacion cu e companianan di produccion na un banda y venia na clientenan na e otro banda y e inversion comparativo, e riesgo, entrada, y otro operacion for di punto di vista to na e factornan involvi den cada paso di cliente.

Un di e pascelan tabata ariba factornan cu ta bisa a afecta e nivel di sueldo, como aumento di productividad ta wordé causa, y e materia cu ta traha tin un parti den cual gnanancia haaci door di productivo. Tambe tabata munstra cu costo di sueldo tin un efecto ariba e inversion di capital den trabaha mento di plantanan mas grandi y mas mecanizacion.

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A wordé muntra cu plantan boni refinacion a wordé construi cada di ta planta pa wordé construi na Canada, Costa Oost di Estados Unidos, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Colombia, Venezuela, Brazil, Chile, Argentina, Italia, Alemania, Holanda, India, Espana, Imperio Britanico, Africa del Sur, West Africa, y India.

E resultado ta mesos negoco den segurá pa Lago y mesos negoco den e productonan di mas valor y mas negoco den un gae di emergencia ocasional, cual ta aumentando ras den productonan di prijs abao. Tambe e cubri den e terreno aki tabata e

Contract di compra di aza cuido for di Creole segun cual Lago ta spera y consecutivamente mas grandi di aza cuido di Venezuela como e Venezuela cu derecho ta demanda pujanan mas halto posible pa e aza.

E aspecto financiero di operacion di Lago tabata e punto final cu tabata inclui den e discusionan, cubriendo ganancia, ganancia pasá na divendeno e negoco y e presupuesto di sueldonan y beneficionan ecompará cu e costonan total.

First Basketball-Tennis Court At Santa Cruz

Santa Cruz got its first basketball-tennis court last month when the Estrella Sports Club opened its sports park east of the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Close to 300 persons were on hand when the ceremonies opened at 8 p.m. Nov. 22. Principal speakers were Island Governor Dr. H. Romberg, Mr. Freez Frederix, chairman of the Estrella Sport Club of Santa Cruz which sparkplugged the project.

Time, money, materials and labor were contributed by various island organizations and individuals. Floodlighting for use at night, the park consists of a paved area marked off with basketball and tennis court floor lines.

The baskets are mounted at either end of the court on protruded frames which swing away to clear the area for tennis. Permanent grandstands line one side of the court.

National

16 Men Vie In Dec. 8 - 10 LEC Election



Jacobo Erasmus

Incumbent president, tabulating machine operator II - Accounting; 13 years, seven months of service.

Thirteen national candidates will be competing for four seats and three non-national candidates will be competing for one alternate position when staff and regular employees vote Dec. 8, 9 and 10 in the annual Lago Employee Council election.

Of the 16 men whose names will appear on the ballot, 10 were nominated and six were appointed by petition. The national candidates will be voting for straight, two-year terms. The non-national candidates will be seeking the position of alternate to the two non-national representatives now on the council.

The proposed make-up of the council represents a gain of one seat for national employees; a loss of one seat for non-national employees. The

reassignment was caused by a cutback in the number of non-national employees which in turn was the result of the company's commitment to a policy of maximum national employment.

On Oct. 1 of this year — the calculating date set in the Working Agreement the cutback in non-national forces had reduced that group to 27.47 per cent of the total staff and regular group and raised the national force to 72.53 per cent.

By that date, the non-national percentage was eligible for two representatives but — because it did not total over half of the 12 1/2 per cent of the eligible working force required for an additional representative — was not eligible for three.

Diez y tres candidatos nacional competieron por cuatro puestos y tres candidatos no-nacionales por un puesto alternativo en el empadronamiento regular y de staff lo vota December 8, 9 y 10 en eleccion anual de Lago Employee Council.

De 16 hombres en su numero se le aparece arriba e papel de votar, 10 tabularon y seis tabularon nombrados por peticion. E candidatonas nacional competieron por puesto cu el duracion dos anja. E candidatonas no-nacional lo basan en posicion alternativa pa e dos representantian no-nacional awor den Council.

E empogacion proponi de e Council ta representa un aumento di un puesto pa empadronan nacional; y perdida di un puesto pa empadronan

no-nacional. E cambio a worde causá door di un reduccion den e cantidad di empadronan no-nacional cual ta falta resultado di Compañia su programa di sigru e póliza di emplea un maximo cantidad di nacionalnan.

October 1 de anja aki — e fecha di calculacion establecí den Combenio di Trabao — un reduccion den personal no-nacional a rebaha e grupo ey te 27.47 por ciento di e total di empadronan regular y di staff y a aumenta e personal nacional te 72.53 por ciento.

El empadronamiento propuesto representa un aumento de un puesto para empadronados nacionales; y la pérdida de un puesto para empadronados

Non-National



F. H. Riveld

Incumbent vice president, process left hand; 13 years, seven months of service.



Guillermo Giel

Incumbent member, electrician A - Mechanica; 11 years, five months of service.



J. P. Weaver

Mechanic A - Mechanical; two year, nine month of service.



E. D. Tromp

Blectrician A - Mechanical; 10 year, six months of service.



F. L. Elias

File clerk - Mechanic; 10 years, nine months of service.



J. G. Croes

Classroom clerk - Painter; three months of service.



Luisito Dirks

Lake tanker operations clerk - Marine; five years eight months of service.



A. P. van Vuurden

Leveeman - Process; 16 years, eight months of service.



Efrain Odor

Electrician C - Mechanical; nine years one month of service.



L. S. Baritkru

Assistant operator - Process; 15 years, 10 months of service.



J. R. C. Dorcas

Ho-pital record clerk II - Medical; five years seven months of service.



Francisco Vernet

Safety assistant B - Industrial Relations; five years, nine months of service.



T. J. L. Kerl

Juni-r engineer/clerk - Technical Service; one year, four months of service.



J. H. Lake

Poster - Mechanical; 10 years of service.



E. V. Emmanuel

Instrumentman A - Mechanical; 25 years, five months of service.



November 22
FARO, Venancio V. - Mech. Machine. A son, Mosis Marcano.

November 23
CHEMON, Louis A. - Elec. & Ship. A daughter, Yvika Duffalo.

November 24
HELL, Curandio C. - Mech. Electrical. A daughter, Marcell Jullotto.

November 25
BOMBLEY, Antonio - Mech. Machine. A son, Francisco Alfonso.

November 26
FELLEGRE, Alejandro N. - LDF. A daughter, Alejandra Francisca Rivera.

November 27
YARZAGAHAN, Educaro - Mech. Paint.

November 28
MULLER, Robert A. - Elec. & Ship. A daughter, Marjorie Lemm.

November 29
GOMES, Otaiz - Mech. Paper A son, Edwin Ricardo.

November 30
MELDON, Louis A. - TID Salt No. 1. A daughter, Yvone Latta.

November 31
JAY SAM, Abner E. - Mech. Admin. A son, Dennis Clay.

November 22
WERTNER, Charles - Mech. Storage. A daughter.

November 23
STATIE, James J. - Mech. Yard. A daughter, Maria Tasha.

November 24
HARTIN, Irma J. - Mech. Yard. A daughter, Felomena Macielina.

November 25
GERDMAN, Domingo - Mech. Welding. A daughter.

November 26
TRANSEN, Mrs. Peter M. H. - Medical. Two daughters, Hilde Elizabeth & Susan Paul Ruthleigh.

November 27
LAMBIE, Venancio - Mech. Welding. A son, CLARK, Francisco O. - Electrician No. 2.

November 28
TOWSON, Gertrude G. - Accounting. A daughter.

November 29
ALBERTS, Marco - LDF. A daughter, Mariana Comarala.

November 30
KOCK, Casper N. - Mech. Paint. A daughter, HANSEL, Charles E. - Esso Dining Hall.

December 1
DE BOER, Dr. Willem G. M. - Medical Officer. A daughter, Christa G. Hinkamp.

December 2
KOCK, Berente - Mech. Carpenter. A daughter.

First Helicopters Land Here Promer Helicopternan a Yega Aki

The "Southern Harvester" and "Southern Ventures," two whale "factories" based for the Antarctic fishing grounds, were 150 miles northwest of Aruba one day last month when three helicopters lifted from their decks and sped out ahead of the ships.

The helpters were bound for Dakota Airfield in Aruba — where the "factories" would bunk up at Lago — to test their radio equipment. They were the first ever to land in Aruba.

Helicopters, which can hover motionless, rise or descend vertically, and fly forward as backward, represent one of the latest advancements in the whale catching industry.

Chr. Sulverson and Co. of Leith, Scotland, which operates the "Harvester" and the "Ventures," first experimented with radio-mated, plastic "bubble" helicopters four years ago.

The test was so successful that this year the concern has provided each factory ship with two radio-mated helicopters, six pilots and five mechanics.

Fitted with extra gas tanks and bearing Eso as a main fuel, the planes will be left out to sea from a day hunting whales for the catchers and spending enough whales for the factory ships.



HOVERING more than 600 feet above the ground, Helicopter off the whale factory, Southern Harvester test its radio equipment at Dakota Airfield. Another copier (left) seen in the background.

BULANDO can now collect pig air ber; pu heli copulato di a bayoneta cu fabrica abordo. Southern Harvester ta test it radio instalacion na Aeropuerto di Dakota. Un otro heli copulato ta bayoneta abordo pa abordo.

Das bayoneta cu fabrica abordo, "Southern Harvester" y "Southern Ventures", cu destinacion pa avianan di pesca bayona den Antartico, tabata 150 milla noord-orost di Aruba un dia luna pasá, mas tres heli copulato a lamta for di nan deck y a bini dilafor di a bayoneta.

E heli copulatonan a bayoneta na Aeropuerto di Dakota na Aruba, unda e "fabriconan" lo tuma aña na pa test nan instalacion di radio. Nan tabata e promer di e tipo di heli copulatonan aki pa baha na Aruba.

Heli copulatonan, cu por keda den aire cuan motionless, baha y suba verticalmente y bala padilanti y pafuera. Lo ta presenta un di e ultimo inventonan den caminda di bayona.

Chr. Sulverson Co. di Leith, Scotland, cu ta opera e dos bayoneta, "Harvester" y "Ventures", promer a experimienta cu modo di heli copulatonan di plastic dilafor cuatro aña.

E test tabata exitoso tanto cu e angie aki e companianan di heli copulato cu fabrica abordo di heli copulatonan di ultimo modelo, mas pa e unan mechanicos.

Equipu cu tanki di gasion extra y usando meta combustible. Dos heli copulato di Lago, e heli copulatonan lo baha for di nave baha pa dia zandando bayona pa e cazadornan y baha-inda unda un bayona ta por i bayona cu fabrica abordo terca nan.

"Shanghai II" Is Doing Fine

The successor to the "Shanghai Chick" — which unexpectedly emerged from a forgotten egg in a control house locker — is doing fine. He's an imposing white rooster today and the pride of Ernesto de Kort.

Ernesto, a Lago Vocational School student, brought his pet to school the other day after his classmates inquired about the cock's recovery from an almost-fatal illness.

The rooster, named "Shanghai Chick II" in honor of his deceased predecessor, proved he was in excellent health by getting off several lusty crows.

The original "Shanghai Chick" was born 357 days ago from an egg Alvaro C. Gomez, an assistant operator, left in a locker of the Nos. 1 and 2 Cuckling Unit's control room. He originally intended to cook and eat the egg, but forgot.

On Dec. 2, 1953, a fellow employee spotted the egg and watched in amazement as a chicken pecked through the shell. Mr. Gomez promptly named it "Shanghai Chick" and offered to give it away.

Vocational School officials took the chicken and conducted an essay contest on "Why I Want A Chicken." Ernesto's essay was judged the best.

The night before, however, tragedy had struck. The chicken, which had drenched itself with drinking water two days before, died of an apparent



ERNESTO DE KORT (left) "Shanghai Chick II," today a bright white rooster and successor to the late, lamented, "Shanghai Chick." ERNESTO DE KORT y "Shanghai Chick II," un gai blanco brillante y sucesor di defunto "Shanghai Chick."

colid. A substitute prize — a rooster — was run in and Ernesto took it home where shortly thereafter it took ill.

Ernesto and his mother nursed the cock back to health and today he's the best in the neighborhood," Ernesto told his classmates.

"Shanghai Chick II" ta Bai Bon; E a Bishita Skool

E sucesor di "Shanghai Chick" — cu inesperadamente a sali for di un waba cu a wordo tabata den un locker di control house — ta bon di salud. El ta un gai blanco imponente awe y orgullo di Ernesto de Kort.

Ernesto, un estudiante di Skool di Ofishi di Lago, a trece su animal favorito na skool poco dia pasá despues cu un companjeronan di klas a punta na e gai a cura for di un enfermedad casi fatal.

El gat en yama "Shanghai Chick II" na honor di su predecessor defunto, a puertra cu e tabata bon di salud durante suaves canto alegre.

E "Shanghai Chick" original a sucesor 357 dia pasá for di un waba cu Alvaro C. Gomez, un asistente operador, a laga den un locker di control room di Planta di Cuckling No. 1 y 2. Originalmente, e tabata idea di bishita y come e waba, pero e tabata bida.

Dia 2 di December 1953, un companjeru di trabou a haya e waba y a mira sorprendido mientras un pollito tabata picu sal for di e casca. "Shanghai Chick" y a ofresce pa duna e otro bishita.

Oportunan di Skool di Ofishi a tuma e pollito y a conduct un concurso di optel ariba e topico "Tokdo Mi Keri un Pollito." E optel di Ernesto a wordo juzga e di meho.

E anchi anterior, sunanbargo, un



A YEAR ago Ernesto was presented with "Shanghai Chick II" by Assistant V.S. Principal W. E. Meill for winning the contest "Why I Want A Chicken" essay contest.

tragedia a tuma lugar. El pollito cu a maha su masha cu awa di bebe dos dia promer, a muri rapidamente y veridico.

Un premio pa recompensa e pollito — un gai — a wordo trisa y Ernesto a bishita e cas unu un poco dia despues el a cas mela. Ernesto y su mamma a cuida e gai terca el a bai bon y awe "E ta di meho den bishadornan." Ernesto a biza su companjeronan di klas.

Five Spanish Fishing Boats Cross Atlantic, Bunker Here

55-Foot Vessels Headed For Chile

Five fishing boats, each some 55 feet long, arrived in San Nicolas last month after crossing the Atlantic Ocean from Spain. Refueled by Lago, the boats left for Chile.

Each traveler (right) carried a crew of nine. The men, all veteran Spanish fishermen from Mediterranean and Atlantic ports, had contracted to fish the waters of the Pacific for the Carano Fishing Co. of Carano, Chile.

The boats sailed from Vigo, Spain, stopped at the Canary Islands and arrived at Aruba 20 days later. They were scheduled to continue the trip by way of the Panama Canal, Cien Harbor and Santiago.

Barcunan di 55-Pia Lo Traha pa Chile

Cinco boto pescador, cada uno di 55 pia largo, a yega na hazi di San Nicolas luna pasá despues di a crusa Oceano Atlantico for di Espana. Despues di a tuma carga di azeta, e botonan a bai pa Chili.

Cada uno di e botonan (handa derecha) tabata un tripulacion di nuebe bishita. E bishadornan, tur promerá Spanioles veterano for di portadornan Mediterraneo y Atlantico a cera un contract pa pesca den awanan di Oceano Pacifico pa e compania Carano Fishing Co. di Carano, Chili.

E botonan a nabega for di Vigo, Espana, a stop na Islanan Canario y a yega Aruba 20 dia despues. Nan plan ta pa continua e viaje via Panama Canal, Puerto di Cien y Santiago.



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Employee Medical Center Opens Nov. 22

First Day Calls Total 279 Promer Dia un Total di 279

A few minutes before 7 a.m. Monday, Nov. 22, Dr. R. F. Brace, chief physician, opened the doors of the new Employee Medical Center. He actively officiated in custom the operation of the new medical installation for polytreme treatment of Lago's employees. Hard on the heels of Dr. Brace were the first of 279 employees to be treated the opening day.

The first patient to be treated in the Medical Center was Alberto Kock of the Process Department. The first woman patient — and the first female ever to be treated within compass confines other than the hospital — was Miss Cefirnia Tiel of the Laundry.

Even to its opening, the Medical Center was open to public inspection. Employees, their families and the general public came to visit one of the most complete medical installations in the Caribbean. On Nov. 18, the last day of visiting, 1154 persons streamed through the Medical Center making a total of 1144 visitors to the Fla. 700,000 plant constructed for the care of Lago's employes.

Un poco minutos pocos ca 7 a.m. Domingo, Nov. 22, Dr. R. F. Brace, dokter mayor, a habri e porta di e Centro Medico pa emploidanan. Su accion oficialmente a pon na operacion edificio medico nobo pa tratamiento di poltreme pa emploidanan di Lago. Mes un tras di Dr. Brace tabata ngu e promer di 279 emploidanan cu lo wordo trata arba e dia di habriamento.

E promer pacient cu lo wordo trata den e Centro Medico tabata Alberto Kock di Process Department. E promer pacient mulier — y e promer mulier cu a wordo trata den conveyans tur a di hospital — tabata Srta. Cefirnia Tiel di Laundry.

Promer cu su habriamento, e Centro Medico tabata habri pa bishita di publico. Emploidanan, nan familia y publico en general a bisa pa bishita uno di e edificionan medico mas completu den Caribe. Dia 18 di November, e ultimo dia di bishita, 1154 persona a pasa den e Centro Medico haciendo un total di 1144 bishitante na e edificio costando Fla. 700,000 cu ta traha pa proporcion di emploidanan di Lago. Ora di bishita di clinica general lo ta di 7 pa 11 y 2 pa 4:30.



DR. R. F. BRACE opens new Medical Center.
DR. R. F. BRACE ta habri Centro Medico.



ALBERTO KOCK, first patient, enters with Sam Spagnoli, chief nurse.
ALBERTO KOCK, promer pacient, ta drenta junto cu Sam Spagnoli, nurse mayor.



THE Process Department employee registers with Edney Huisman.
E EMPLEADO di Process Department ta registra cerca Edney Huisman.



HERMAN HENNEPE gives Nurse Dennis Franco a medical file.
HERMAN HENNEPE ta duna Nurse Dennis Franco e archivo medico di anglicano.



BECAUSE of type of injury Mr. Kock is wheeled to doctor's office.
SR. KOCK ta wordo hiba pa oficina di dokter den stiel di wiel.



MISS CEFIRNIA TIEL of the Laundry, first woman patient, seen Dr. W. H. Bellini.
SRTA. SEFERINIA TIEL di Laundry, promer pacient mulier, ta cerca Dr. W. H. Bellini.



DR. W. A. ROWE examines for possible fracture.
DR. W. A. ROWE ta examina pa si tin welo laba.



TECHNICIAN R. de la Chaux takes X-rays.
TECHNICO R. de la Chaux ta toka X'ray.



TYPICAL of the market places along the Amazon River is this one at Iquitos. Native craftsmen bring in their wares to exchange for goods from the cities.



TYPICAL of mercaderon canto of Rio Amazona is this one at Iquitos. Artesiano native to treece nan artichuron na cambia pa produccion de ciudad.

Como un continente America del Sur ta posee un distinto aserto di encanto desarroya den siglanan di vida amplio y rico. E continente aki tin un historia distinto for di otro cincunan. E encanto distinto aki, historia, singular ta presta un atmosfera fabuloso na henter e continente. Tuvu pais pa pais, cada uno ta representa un pasado mas fascinante — casi increíble; na futuro di tremendo desarroyo potencial.

Verificacion di eculi por ben cuminsa na Peru — patria historicoamente e pais cu mas riqueza cu por wordo encontra den Hemisphero Occidental. Uno di cual su pasado durante anjanan a denota esfuerso nan di historidoman y archeologia, uno cu tabata sumer na serutinio minustro di studiantenan determina un obheto di fascinacion na turistanan cu casi no por leste leke nan nan wexo ta manista nan.

Paishu na Peru hende ta haya Cuzco, cuencal como e "capital archeologico di America del Sur" y e unico ciudad den e continente unico hende por maa evidencia di contramundo di dos mundo: Machu Picchu, e magnifico ciudad di piedra cu ta arquitectura di Inca a la mehor, y Lima, capital di e pais y ciudad di un million habitante.

Un ciudad di magnificencia colonial Spanya, catedral di siglanan bieuw, residencianan, fila tras fila di tiendanan di plata, catatumbo y leyenda abundante, ta Lima no Peru. Muestra e forma den impresionan di pasado na cual e ta mara esgrajamento, capital no ta biba den pasado.

E ta leoda uno cu e glorioso herencia y ta orgayoso di el, pero no salina trasto pa atreba progreso. Falsobria na Lima hende por mira e structuranan mas moderno y imponente lanfando den pianan di seroe den Andes mientras hende ta park den un balcon romantico di un residencio un tempo un door di seccionnan gracioso di siglo 18.

Lima — mesoco cu e pais di cual e ta su capital — ta for di tur comparacion.

Peru, frontera banda di nord, noordost y oost pa Ecuador, Colombia y Brasil; suidost y sud pa Chile y Bolivia y west pa Oceano Pacifico, ta capaz pa retrocede den su historia te aproximadamente 700 anja promer cu Cristo. Un orden social avanza, esun mehor conoci, a desarroya mas of menos banda di siglo 11

den loka algun historidor ta referi na dje como Sexta Epoca Peruvian.

E orden aki — cual tabata resultado di dominacion de e tribo di Inca — a sigui su desarroyo te siglo 16 y tabata avanza ainda ora conquistador di Spanja a conquista Peru. E orden social tabata e fabuloso Imperio di Inca — e Imperio di Solo.

Superlativonan ta reqesi den referimento na e antiguo Imperio di Inca por motibo di su civilizacion avanza y riqueza inmensa. Operando for di nan capital na Cuzco, e Incan tabata gobierna leke avor ta Peru, Bolivia y Ecuador y partinan di Colombia, Argentina y Chile. Nan lider tabata e Inca, Yni di solo. Adonacion di solo ainda ta parti di ritonan religioso di hopi Peruano manera hende por mira for di e hopi iudo di solo dorando varios tempelan den interior. Buo gubernacion di Inca y solo, e creencia tabata cu tur hende a nace pa un stacion definitivo. E miembro di imperio tabata traha na nan stacion parteculal lo mehor cu nan tabata por pa e Inca. Casi ningun hende a sufrir di jaloesa, malcontento of inbastaicia profesional na man di un competetora. Cada uno tabata traha sin penamontona di avanza, pasobra no tabatin.

Ningun hende tabata contempla pa mehora su suerte buo e sistema di Inca; ningun tabata paa necesidad di algo. E Inca tabata precua pa esey.

Tur miembro di e imperio tabatin un deber specifico. Y debernan buo e civilizacion avanza por tabata nifica trahacion den tereno di economia, agricultura, sistemnan politico of social, esgrajeria y trahamento cu metal. Estadista tabata wordo treni pa medio di linja di diferente color como pa representa e Inca. E procedimnto aki e wordo atibal tambe door di algun historidor cierto cu algun momento di valor puestico den ausencia di un idioma escrito.

Cu e sistema cu ta zona simple pero cu ta hopi completo bienestar di populacion di henter e imperio tabata wordo registra. Tur hende tabata traha arba su traja parteculal y tabata produci pa e Inca y su corte, pa su mes y pa yena e depositonan contra un anja cu coscha ta malo. Completo prosperidad tabata manteni door di intercambia producto, material y talento den henter e imperio. Si un serben tabatin loka un otro tin, cambio tabata wordo haci pa asegura tur di e necessidanan di vida. Y buo e region di Inca tabata un loka pacifico y completo cu aparentemente no tabata enose ni na e necesidad.

Habo arba leta di complectimntonan di Inca tabata obanan di arquitectura, esgrajeria y trahamento cu metal. Como obanan di arquitectura, tinman di Inca na Cuzco, Machu Picchu, Piask, Ollantaytambo, Pachacamac y cuerto di otro aytinan hopi tempo a asombra turistanan y studiantenan di arte. Tremendo tempelan ta para majestuosamente, desafiando aplicacion com nan a wordo lalad.

Murayanan di tempel na Cuzco ta para avenda mes solido manera cientos di anja pasa. Ta interesante pa nota cu hopi di e murayanan y fundeshi ta traha di tremendo blokti di piedra pasando como si tin cada uno y poni asina perfectamente cu ni e banda tin fin di un blade di feta na ta drenta entre e dos pedranan.

E mes structuranan aki a vintia e violento kombatan Peruano mientras construcion di periodonan mas despues — algun di nan arba e mes fundeshinan di tempo di Inca — a carabai.

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HIGH in the Andes a bridge spans a gorge for the Central Peruvian Railroad which runs from the port of Callao to Huancayo.

HALTO den Andes un brug ta cruzá un profuncho pa Peroncarri Central Peruvano cual ta corre for di Puerto Gallo na Huancayo.

DRILLERS have set pipe in Peru where oil exploration is fast expanding. **DRILLERS** asit a pone tubo na Peruvia avansacion di petroleo.

INTERNATIONAL Petroleum TRAHDORAN di interes.



and in Lima, Peru, a street scene with a person in the foreground.

Peru

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Cu esida de Impero Spañol. Despues de la guerra Spañol den Sur, modo de vida Spañol, alta obesa de Francisco Tumbes na 1852 y de otra. Pa Pizarro ta en un mas de mesos an de Oro de Incanan. E potancia biazor. Ina sala de Gallo dilanti de la den su cargo. Sexto den su buca como 50 seguidor cas y yega for de Putumayo, ala un linja den ciento 50 cu hier koda hunte no a ker meso. E mes nario como fundadur- apital, sunobargo, Pi- ta rondon den meste- cu ano of meso 200 cu ta bonta 100 10 obediencia veyano. E yega y colita, hite y hite esaki no ta paret- no diez milian. E otro meso. Pared- nestaman infetio cu su-



STARK neon signs contrast sharply with the decorative Spanish architecture of the buildings which ring San Martin Square in downtown Lima.

ENGINNAN grandi den forma un contraste skerpi cu y decorativo arquitectura Spañol di e edificacion cu ta rondona Plaza San Martin na Lima.

beranidad di Atahualpa siendo plesta door di su ruano, Huascar. Tambe ta exister e creencia cu Indijan- na no a muestra interes den bringmento. Pa ma- joria di nan yegada di e conquistador nan taifica solamente un cambio de donjo. Cu un pasado cu ta- tabata conta numeroso guerra, hopi de Indijanman do- minia anteriormente door di Incanan tabata contempla acercamiento di e Spañolan cu actitudnan mezcla cu miedo (na e vista di bombarnan cu habia impetio- namente corriendo arha bestianan cu nan no a mira auca- ce y usando armanan di fuego inevitable) y indiferen- cia (en cuanto ta toca e posibilidad di un cambio den soberano cual le no muestra nan mes estado di subordinacion).

E Incan a perde hopi di nan tesoro na e Spañolan, pero leyendanan ta conta cu hopi a worde destrui- y anadri door di zombomban di e raza. Di e tesoronan veyadi, storianan crecila popularmente na Peru ta con- ta cu un cantidad di cahanan fabuloso ataya den e pantanan mas halto di Andes y ta worde constante di descubriestonan di e pioner familia di Inca escogta pa proteha e tesoronan. Entre e tesoronan acordi ta tambe a placa di rescate pa e Inca. Leyenda di rescate di e Inca ta tipico di e hopi storianan intrigante di Lima y Peru.

Cu conquistacion di imperio di Inca door di Pizarro, el a sequestra e gobernador, Atahualpa. E rescate ta- bata un cuato grandi yegá cu plata y oro ta na bal- tario di pecho di Atahualpa. Liker e Incanan a cobra e cantidad necesario di metal precioso y tabata cla pa entrega e carga fabuloso ora nan a resende cu e Spañolan a mata nan lider. Mes ora e tesende tambe a bia- un otro tesoro cu e extranhero sodicino no a haya.

Cu superio di Inca ban control, Pizarro a selecta banki rober di Rio Rimac pa su capital. Esaki tabata pasesado di Lima. Aña: 1535. Un di e promer obranan tabata pa traha "Cuz di Francisco de Pizarro." E ha- nta, imponente palacio di gobierno avor ta ocupa y lujur exacto unta Pizarro a traha su casa. E estructura original, haci mas grande cu crecimiento di Peru, a sirbi como palacio de e viceroy pa mas cu 300 aña.

Des pues Pizarro a cuminsa construcion di Catedral di Lima na punto abas di e plaza mayor, avor com- o como Plaza de Armas. E catedral original promey door di e solda Spañol di fortuna tabata besta abas y un otro traha na mes sitio. Esaki tambe a worde besta abas y na 1657 e catedral cu avor ta solta e plaza a worde principal. Avencia e storianan di Pizarro enervá den un crypta di glas ta sostego den e Catedral na e sitio cu el a escoge pa promer cas Cristian di adobacion na Lima.

E fundador di Lima mes a mira poco di su crecimen- to. El tabata mata su 1536, un seña despues di establecimiento di e ciudad. Pizarro a baha cu asma y spanta el a muri. Conforme na su caracter, el a haci

si fin historicamente dramatico. Mientras Pizarro ta- bato baha un trapi den su cas di dos piso, el a worde ataká door di enemigonan kende, asma e leyenda ta conta, a cruz e plaza na careda y dreuta su cas.

Nan tabata 10, pero asma mes Pizarro a logra mata dos di nan promer cu el a saumbi dilanti e yoda- bida di golpe. Ora el a cai na suelo el a exclama, "Jesus." Arha e vloer yen di sanger el a planta un cruz cu su dedo, sunche y despues cu morto.

Durante e sañante tres siglonan Lima y Peru a experimenta tranquilidad y paz. Durante siglo 17 pi- ratanan travessando awanan Pacifico a haci Calao, e puerto principal di Peru, un lugar regular di dreuta; nan a bai asma lewe cu Conde de la Palata, viceroy na vucito di siglo 18, mester a laga traha un muraya rond di Lima pa wanta e piratanan.

Durante e periodo aki Lima tabata bibe den magni- ficencia colonial — y romantico. Cada viceroy tabata concentra arha construcion y normalmente e programa di construcion tabata cuminda cu un siñal. Mientras Lima ta worde yama algun vez Ciudad di Reynan, ta mes facil pa yama'e Ciudad di Misanan. Tin mas cu 150 maas, casi hamperamente cateche.

Cada iglesia na Lima ta impresionante. Ademas di un altar grandi odiani den mina, tur ta sercion di altar na eña bende. Cantidad innumerado di oro y plata ta dona alternan cu algun vez ta 150 pla- ba halto. Den un masa tin un iongan grandi di la Virgen. E iongan tin mas cu 50 bati cu ta worde cambiá constantemente e suidi door di un sacristan escogta cu e obra aki.

Asina fabuloso ta e pebandanan cu ta dormi bistran- di e trazen di La Virgen cu tur anochi e imagen ta worde hiba den un curto trae di altar. Aki ta e keda warda anochi cuidi door di un sacristan kende ta drumi den e curato. E mes mina aki tin un cruz di plata cu ta mas di mesos dos y mitar pia halto y cu e yena cu diamante. Tal adornacion profuso ta regla, no exception, den e hopi misanan di Lima.

Tabata na siglo 16 cu e promer buki y esant a worde aprent na Sur America. Publicacion a sucede na Lima. E buki tabata "Pragmatica" y e esant, e famoso "Diario de Lima."

Y asina e situacion tabata te principio di siglo 19 tempo arha ensera. Penasco a dreuta dos libertador Sur Ame- ricano, General José de San Martin y General Simon Bolivar.

E movimiento di liberalizacion na Sur America a denayia ban- da di fin di siglo 18. Despues di tres aña di lucha bato mes el a brand abiertamente dia 25 di Mei 1810 na Buenos Aires. Es comando di San Martin, un AI-



CATHEDRAL of Cusco, one of the most historic edifices in Peru. Surrounding it are typical Spanish-type homes—tile roof, broad patios, curving arch.

CATHEDRAL of Cusco, one of e edificacion mas historico na Peru. Rond di arha tin residencianan tipico Spañol — dak di azulejo, patioanan hancho, non d'arce

gratino, e revolucion a plama door di Chile y Peru. Por di notie a bini Simon Bolivar. Ambos hoerba a dirigi nan fortaleza den direccion di Lima, e centro di gobernacion Spañol. San Martin a proclama independen- cia di Peru arha 28 di Jun, 1821. Bolivar a gura e lucha di emancipacion pa un victorioso na 1824.

Por di tempo di su independen- cia, lideran di Peru a concentra arha desunyo di productividad di e pais den un estupro pa soporta un economia fragil. Te avor ainda situacion di Peru den comercio mun- dia ta infavoloso (importacion ta sobrepasa exporta- cion), pero den bente e aña aki tin un tendencia marabie pa alcanza un comercio mior balanz.

Peru ta bondicid cu un abundancia di recursos natural, pero su trahadonan ta impoá pa alcanza e recursos y den transportacion di e productonan. Esaki in bini na topografia consistiendo di desierto, seso y mondi. E deserto di Peru ta canto di costa; despues ta bini e tremendamente halto condiera de los Andes cual ta forma como 40 por ciento di Peru; anto e mondia enervá cu ta forma como 57 por cen- to di e pais. Transportation meate lotu avor, road y door di montañanan y lucha arha caminanan mas den mudo.

Gobierno di Peru ta tumando pasanan pa habri e regionnan di mudo cu caminanan extensivo door di montañanan. Mas notable di e proyectonan aki ta e Carretera Trans-Andes cual ta forma un enlace di conexon over di montañanan pa Lima.

Industria di mina hopi tempo tabata e mayor pilar di Peru. Cu exception di platinum y estanho, e pais tin metal precioso na cantidad. E ta di centro den produccion mundial di oro y plata mientras ta e pro- mer den America del Sur. Andes ta yen di camin- to di mina cu ta representa capital for di tur parti- nan di mundo.

Mieris no ta tene un monopolio den Andes. Hopi importante na Peru ta tambe e industria di lana. Hato den sesonnan, cuideronan ta stende nan re- hido di alpaca. E lana cu cuikanan ta produci ta di un calidad superior cu ta na demanda den bente mundo. E ta traze pishan halto y Peru ta e unico exportador di e lana aki. (Continua na pagina 8)



OVERALL view of International's refinery at Talara in the Sechura Desert. VISTA general di refineria di International y Talara, den Desierto Sechura.



A MAN and woman ride home from the river, their burros laden with green to feed their farm stock. UN HOMBER y un muher la bai cas for di rio, nan bunco carga cu cuminda berde pa alimenta bestia cu nan ta cria.



JAN VAN DER VLIES, dredge operator and Jan Hofman, superintendent of the San Nicolas Harbor project for the Royal Netherlands Harbor Works Co., watch the spoil-digging buckets come up from the bottom.

JAN VAN DER VLIES, encarregá cu dragamento, y Jan Hofman, superintendente di e proyecto di haaf na San Nicolas pa Havenwerken, ta mira e emchianan salí for di den awa.

San Nicolas Harbor

Netherlands Harbor Works Dredging Port to 40 Feet

So that the world's largest tankers can negotiate San Nicolas Harbor, a huge dredge of the Royal Netherlands Harbor Works Company has daily been biting huge amounts of spoil out of the floor of Lago's port. Its goal: To increase the depth of the harbor to 40 feet and to deepen the former Lake Tanker Dock area to 35 feet.

On Nov. 12, Jan Hofman, superintendent of the harbor project, set in motion the dredge "Curacao's" 44 buckets to start the bottom-scraping job that is scheduled to be finished the latter part of 1965. Upon completion Lago Harbor will be accessible to the plus-37-foot draft ships the size of the "Tina Onassus" with a capacity of 375,000 barrels.

Working in Lago Harbor is nothing new to Mr. Hofman or the Royal Netherlands Harbor Works. The harbor concern built Nos. 1 and 2 Finger Piers. Mr. Hofman supervised a general harbor clean-up project in 1940 and 1941. The superintendent— with over 25 years of harbor dredging and harbor construction experience gathered in all quarters of the world— began his Lago operations in the former Lake Tanker Dock area. The dredge had had a brief workout in this area when "we received our first full of good luck— calm weather and calm waters in both entrances."

Mr. Hofman explained his calm weather comment: "We can always work inside the harbor," he said, "it's protected. In the entrance or just outside we have to have calm weather so the dredge rides evenly. Weather can hold up our outside operations, but in this case it has given us the advantage."

Hardly had the seas calmed when the "Curacao" was towed outside the east entrance, beached into the harbor and the buckets set to the bottom. The "Curacao," a Holland-constructed 800-foot dredge, is one of a fleet of dredges owned by the Netherlands Harbor Works. Because of the far-flung operations of the company, dredges are assigned to various areas and remain in that location. The "Curacao" has been in this area since 1958.

The dredge is anchored both port and starboard in a position determined from leveling on flares set out by TSD engineers. Forward of the dredge extends a binnacle. These three lines control the movement of the unit. Contrary to some thought, a dredge does not dig in one place. It

"Still Haven't Found Treasure Chest"

"No, I have never pulled up anything valuable." That is Jan Hofman's answer to the almost unanswerable question when discussing dredging. Looking at the mammoth buckets grinding continuously into the sea's floor and considering that this man has been handling such operations for over 25 years in all corners of the globe, the answer comes as something of a disappointment.

"I have dredged all over the world, but never have come up with anything worth mentioning. I have been in the Caribbean since 1938 and still haven't found any pirate treasure. The dredge pulled up a couple of cannons over in Curacao once, but nothing more. I'm afraid the best I can claim is a case of gin."

pulled from their wotery digging chores, they move up to the top of the chute, turn over and deposit their spoils in the chute. The "endless chain" to which they are attached returns the buckets to the sea floor in an upside down position. When they reach the lowest point of the chain the buckets turn again to an upright position. It is at the instant the buckets right themselves that the large scoops into the ocean floor are made.

This "endless chain" and 44 buckets are the main implements in moving the proposed 500,000 cubic yards of spoil— made up primarily of loose coral and sand— that will make San Nicolas Harbor suitable for the world's largest tankers. The spoil is moved by barges. Tied alongside the dredge, an arm of the chute sends the spoil splatting into the open vessel's hold. Carrying 350 cubic yards, the loaded barge is towed to a point about one mile beyond the west entrance. Here the bottom is pulled out from under the load which drops to its new resting place hundreds of feet below the surface. The barge is rigged with a series of hatches that make up the vessel's hull. Cranked open by hand, the doors fall away diagonally the load. Buoyancy is maintained by air compartments that line the vessel's sides. Quite often the spoil will wedge itself between the barge's sides and fall to slip through. This necessitates blow-

SPOIL is brought up from the bottom by the dredge's 44 buckets, dumped into the chute which sends it splatting into a barge. The barge is towed to sea where it is dumped to a resting place hundreds of feet down.

SANTO ta wordé traha dor di e 44 emchian di e draga cu ta cobra den haaf di San Nicolas. E barga ta wordé patawá pa lamán unda su carga ta wordé gedomp den fondo di pia hundo.

Havenwerken Real Holandeses Ta Draga Puerto na 40 Pia

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LPD Wins Sport Park Football Knock-Out Tourney



CHIEF G. B. Brook (center) presents the championship trophy of the Lago Sport Park Football Tournament to Raymond Kemp, captain of the victorious Lago Police Department team.

CHIEF G. B. Brook (left) presents a trophy to champion of a Torneo de Fútbol de Lago Sport Park en el Hotel Kamp, capitano de la oficina victoriosa Lago Police Department.

The football team of the Lago Police Department handed the championship Cup, and Paint team a 7-0 defeat Nov. 19 to win the Lago Sport Park Football Knock-Out Tourney. Chief G. B. Brook of the LPD presented the championship trophy to Raymond Kemp, captain of the winning team, in presentation ceremonies following the final game. LPD moved into the final round with ease over the Machinats, 4-1, and the Lago Vocational School 2-0. The defending champions, Metal

Aruba Baseball Team Defeats Colombia In Three-Game Set

The ABA-sponsored team of Aruba defeated a visiting Colombian baseball team the final two games of a three-game set to win the Nov. 20-22 series. After dropping the first 5-3 to the home side came through with 3-1 and 2-1 wins. Carl Legies of the Aruba Vocational School was the winning pitcher in the second game while Roy Haran and Sonny Legies combined to win the third. Ruben Phillips, who played minor league ball in the United States this year, served as bullpen coach.

Harbor Dredging

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ing out the waste. Water hoses from the Netherlands Harbor Works' tug "Torax," which tows the large barge and foath, are used to flush out the

To date, Mr. Hoffman has not hit hard coral. "If I will hit coral, we will have to blast. There may be a possibility we will hit hard coral where the new finger pier is to be built. But I don't know!" If hard coral is encountered, such dynamite holes are drilled. A diver is then sent down to deposit charges in the holes. They are sections of hard coral broken up.

Asked about steady advancement through the harbor, Mr. Hoffman replied that there are many factors to consider. He said that weather — which has been most considerate during the initial operations — plays a tremendous role. The nature of the harbor's floor can influence progress as can the number of ships moving in and out of the harbor.

If the dredge is working inside the harbor and happens to be in the ships' lane, it must move for all tankers. It mounds the tug "Torax" coming alongside and towing the "Curacao" clear since the diesel has power only for its winches. It is used of equipment to propel itself.

With Mr. Hoffman in supervising operations here are P. G. v. d. Zouwen, assistant superintendent. These men — while concerned with only San Nicolas Harbor at the moment — are part of a world-wide organization that is responsible for many of the world's better ports. There are harbors in India, Holland, Italy, Portugal, Spain, Belgium, Venezuela, Brazil and Sumatra that are the accomplishments of the Royal Netherlands Harbor Works.

Added to this list is one of the world's busiest ports — San Nicolas Harbor. The current work here is extensive. It is a busy sea tempo — cu tabata macha bon durante e present operacion — ta hanger un portu tremendo. E materalura di e projecto di heaf tambe por influencia e progreso di trabao mesora tambe cu e heaf. E heaf tambe ta drechta y sali cu heaf.

Vocational School Football Team Continues Undeclared



BENITO VAN DER LINDEN and Warren Narcom (center) maneuver for possession of the ball during the LVS - LHS football game at Lone Palm Stadium Nov. 19. The vocational students won handily 8 - 0.

BENITO VAN DER LINDEN, Stan Norcom (center) ta luchando pa haya posesion di e bola durante wega di futbol entre LVS y LHS na Lone Palm Stadium Nov. 19. Estudiantesnan di beny di oñschi di Lago a gana 8-0.

Lago Vocational School's football team registered its second straight pass from John Hinshfeld, left victory in the island intercollegiate football league Nov. 19 defeating the Lago High School 8-0. The vocational school's first victory was over AFS 7-0.

In its game with Lago High School at Lone Palm Stadium, about 10 Aruba and 10 LHS players were in action. Benito van der Linden and Warren Narcom were the leading scorers.

Peru - Pais Coloroso

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Industria di azeta pa hopi tempo tabata di considerable importancia como azeta azeta di disponible pa exportacion. Experimentacion sucesiva, sin embargo, avor ta abolsa mayor parti di produccion di e pais. Interes den futuro di industria petrolera ta creciendo rapidamente den tempo aki. Mas di menas 18 compania petrolera tin concesion, siendo e region mas activo e parti final del norte. Recien legislacion petrolera promulgada recientemente apensionan pa concesion a supunta mas cu ochenta millones hectareas. Mas di menas un millon y mita di hectareas di concesion di azeta ta keda den Deserto Seccho. E area aki ta un region insipido den norte di Peru. E ta extendi como 115 milha canta pa cunta y mas di menos 15 milha pa interior na un punto, desde limita dor di Andes na 30 cantonnan norte y sur. Drillingo exploratorio ta wordo haci den Deserto Seccho dor di varias compania.

No por papia tocante industria nan Peruano sin inclui ganaderia. Ricos den ganaderia y un di e bester mundo como fertilizador, e ta crecimiento di e paraganan originalmente for di teleganan sub-Andino. E paraganan aki ta haya e istanan dilata costa di Peru ideal. Loke ta haci nan usina deseable ta e Coriente Humboldt cu ta bai for di Antartico y trahe cuca pabou di America del Sur y tambe wara yobaki. Antio lambe, schoolnan grandi di anekah ta pautando pa e paraganan haya institucion di com. Y peser e paraganan ta bon, e ganano ta agui, e cada anja Peru ta exporta millones di ton di fertilizante.

E pais mas importante di economia Peruano ta agricultura. Comienzo nan grandi di canja y cultura la plama den campo huntu cu hincacionnan cu ta entrega e dos mayor produccion di exportacion. Estes, tabaco, koffie, teyu y azof tambe ta wordo produci na gran cantidad.

Peru ta ofrece rapidamente. E ta un pais cu tin e tecuronan pa crece y hincacionnan tinogoso pa descorra huntu cu e pais y gada su crecimiento. E ta un pais placentero. Peru y Peruano ta un pais alegremente cu nan pasado romantico. Nan ta tene un diez meritnan nan ta move firmemente adiant.

Peruano ta heridnan sin preocupacion y estremamente cariñoso. Nan ta mesos cu clima di Iyuu Maske su latitud lo dicta otro, manera cu calor, sinca for pa molcho di Coriente Humboldt. Heridnan anga largo pa placentero y amabile.



Dragamento di Haaf

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na un momento cu a ora y ta chora e hincada exacto pa e wordo di laa e wordo di laa.

E kamara di laa wordo habri ariba den e buki di 30 pa 40 di un motor di 100 horse di cabal. E motor cu ta sirbi hoo deki, di duna un talha di 100 liba cu ta entre los di kamara di machin pa e waf maso ancha ariba y central. E machin sirbi ariba y central. E machin ta wordo habri for di abao, nan ta move hoo ariba, boli y di posenta nan contenido den e canal. E endena sin fin cu nan ta marra ta holo mundo e buki man na ora di lana den un position boca-abao. Ora nan ta yena e punto mas abao di e cadena e buki man atrobe ta holo hoo ariba. Ta e momento cu e buki man ta bira, cu e abastamento den e vider di securo ta wordo hoo.

E endena sin fin y e 44 buki man e pauman pumeral pa coba e 550,000 yards cuba di tera — cu ta e cantidad pumeral di santo a pedo hoo — cu e heaf haaf di San Nicolas conveniente pa e tankeronan mes grandi di mundo.

E tera cobri ta wordo habri dor di haig. Un cana di e canal cu ta marra na 100 yard e draha ta mundo e tera cu ora den e lancha. E lancha por carga 250 yudo cu y despues di ta cubri e ta wordo gretaw un

mil pafor di e hoo pa buki. Akí e hoo y lancha ta wordo habri e yugata ta bai pa un otro lugar di ancha hopi cora pa hoo nivel di lancha. E lancha ta equipu cu un serie di buki cu ta componer e cuipa di e hoo. E buki ta componer e cuipa di e hoo. E buki ta componer e cuipa di e hoo. E buki ta componer e cuipa di e hoo.

Si skepi duro wordo encorata, bajaran di sei dan lo wordo cobri pa binca dinamit. Despues un busador ta wordo manda abao pa pone e cargamento den e buki man. Di e manera aki seccionnan di skepi duro ta wordo di Kiba.

Ora Si hoo gresan a wordo puntri cu e hoo. E hoo gresan constante den e tabaco den haaf, di e contesta cu mesora

Msgr. v/d Veen-Zeppenfeldt Visits Aruba

He Crowns Virgin's Statue



FOLLOWING the ceremony the statue of the Virgin Mary and Christ Child was taken to Alta Vista Chapel, its permanent place of adoration.

DESPUES de e ceremonianan e imagen di La Virgen y Niño Hesus a wordo hibá capila di Alta Vista, su lugar permanente pa adoracion.



THE GOLD crown bearing 77 jewels is placed in the head of the statue of the Virgin Mary by Msgr. v/d Veen-Zeppenfeldt during the Wilhelmina Stadium ceremony, Nov. 21.

E CORONA di oro cu 77 piedra preciosa ta wordo poni unico momento pa mesenhero di La Virgen door di Msgr. v/d Veen-Zeppenfeldt durante e ceremonianan an Stadion Wilhelmina, Nov. 21 di Nov.



MSGR. V. D. VEEN-ZEPPENFELDT, flanked by Rev. Hagemans of San Pedro Hospital and Rev. Galle of Noord, sits pensively following the ceremony.

MSGR. V. D. VEEN-ZEPPENFELDT, cu na un banda Rev. Pastoor Hagemans di San Pedro Hospital y na otro Rev. Pastoor Galle di Noord, ta sintá pensativamente despues di e ceremonio.



THE STATUE of the Virgin Mary was carried to the altar in Wilhelmina Stadium before the 3000 faithful who gathered for the ceremony.

E IMAGEN di La Virgen a wordo hibá na e altar den Wilhelmina Stadion den presencia di 3000 fieles cu a reuni paa ceremonio.

He Consecrates Children's Home



THE BISHOP of the Netherlands Antilles consecrated "Imeldahof," a home for orphans near Noord built through the Don Bosco Fund.

OBISPO di Antillas Holandes a consecra "Imeldahof," un cas pa orfano trahá bands di Noord door di Fondo Don Bosco.



CHILDREN greeted Msgr. v/d Veen-Zeppenfeldt as he approached the children's home with Rev. Standermeijer of Sabanaeta and Rev. Galle of Noord.

MUCHANAN ta saluda Msgr. v/d Veen-Zeppenfeldt ora el tabata acerca e cas di muchanan Purto cu Rev. Pastoor Standermeijer di Sabanaeta y Rev. Pastoor Galle di Noord.



PRIOR to his leaving Aruba after 26½ years, he receives, Harry Watkins, Marine Department shift supervisor, was guest of honor at a retirement luncheon Nov. 22

PROMER di bai for di Aruba despues di 26½ aña di servicio, Harry Watkins, supervisor di warda di Departamento di Marina, tabata huésped di honor na un comida dia 22 di November.



FAMILIAR to most every refinery employee is a dockside view of the hundreds of tankers which call at Lago every year. Not many, however, have seen them from this angle — straight down.

FAMILIAR na casi tur empleado di refinera ta un vista den haaf di e cientos di tanqueronan cu ta hancra na Lago tur aña. No much, sin embargo, a mira nan for di e angulo aki — straight abao.

News and Views



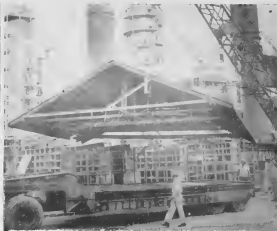
LIKE water, fire won't stop until it drowns itself. The fire-fighting equipment at the Acid Treatment Plant. The coverage of the installation is apparent in this picture of a "water" spread.

MANERA fuego, arteficial e espontáneo, no ta hancra hasta cu el a ebermentar di paga canchero na Acid Treatment Plant. Cubertoria di e instalación ta apaporta den e foto di e "paga" di e manera.



FIRST LT. Marvin M. Massey (right), son of M. M. Massey, job training instructor in the Mechanical Department, has been awarded the United States Army Commendation Ribbon for outstanding service during the Korean War.

PROMER teniente Marvin M. Massey (banda drechi), yiu di M. M. Massey, job training instructor den Mechanical Department, a worde conferi United States Army Commendation Ribbon pa servicio sobresaliente durante guerra na Korea.



OFF THE TOP sees the roof of a construction shed. To facilitate setting up sheds around the refinery, Mechanical Department forces just pick up part or all of the building and move it on its way.

E DAK di e cuarto di construction ta worde hta for di su lugar. Pa facilita trahamento di cuarto di construction den refinera, trabadonan di Mechanical Department ta lanta e edificio for di su lugar y ta move'le pa su lugar nobo.



PINCH-HITTER Pee Wee Hodges sprays into first base for the Lago Sport Park All-Stars AA team past Lucky Strike first-batter Julio Helberg. The Sport Park team won 10-2, avenging an earlier 11-5 A team loss to the Curaçao "nine" in a two-game series played Nov. 6 and 7.

PINCH-HITTER Pee Wee Hodges ta alcanza primera base pa e Lago Sport Park All-Stars AA team pasando primera base Julio Helberg di Lucky Strike. E equipo di Sport Park a gana 10 - 2, vengando un perdida anterior di 11-5 contra un noveno di Curaçao den un serie di dos wegs Nov. 6 y 7.



R. H. HORTON, employee relations manager of Humble Oil Co., toured the Main Shops during his visit here last month. While in the shops he stopped to chat with Aruba Technical School Graduate Domingo Henriquez.

R. H. HORTON, employee relations manager di Humble Oil Co., a haci un tour door di e Main Shop, durante su bisita aki luna pasa. Mientras e tabata den shops el a para pa papia cu graduado di Aruba Technical School Domingo Henriquez.



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Aruba Technical School To Offer Evening Classes Starting Jan. 10

Enlarged Night School Program Provides Students Of All Experience and Education Choice of 40 Courses

In the interests of technical and educational advancement of the individual, the Aruba Technical School will initiate evening courses Monday, Jan. 10, 1955. The program is designed to offer the working man an opportunity to study during the evening in preparation for:

(a) entrance into a trade career and
(b) self-betterment in the individual's particular craft.

Courses have been organized for metal workers, metal mechanics, electricians, carpenters, printers and laboratory workers, and may be taken by any person on the island of Aruba desiring to further his knowledge. The fact that anyone wishing instruction may receive it at the Aruba Technical School is one of the major changes in night school education. Formerly, only ATS graduates or persons of comparable education had the necessary requirements for evening classes.

Under the expanded program beginning Jan. 10, however, all degrees of experience and formal education will be taken into account. A person with little education may attend school and start with basic subjects, those who are ATS, MILCO or Lago Vocational School graduates or hold comparable education are eligible to enroll in advanced courses to be offered by the technical school.

There are courses planned to fit experienced craftsmen, beginning craftmen or prospective students wishing to take simple subjects in varying intensity. The program offers

more than 40 courses from which to choose.

Registration for the night classes will be Tuesday, Wednesday and 9 and 3 p.m. at the Aruba Technical School. Registration forms are available at the technical school.

Each course will last six months, meeting a maximum of twice a week. Most courses will be two periods of 45 minutes each week. All have a tuition and technical fee which courses will meet two periods of 45 minutes each week. One or more courses may be taken but no student may carry more than eight 45-minute classes a week. At all times students in class will be under the constant supervision of skilled and experienced instructors.

Dutch or English

Language preference will be determined by the applicants in each course and the ability of the instructor to teach in the desired language. Subjects will be taught in either Dutch or English, one in both. The outline of the courses available at the technical school indicates the languages in which the subjects may be taught.

For enrollment in evening classes, entrance requirement will vary according to the education and technical experience of the applicant. In general, applicants should have completed the eighth classes of elementary school or the equivalent or held diploma in the trade to be studied. The school will determine if the applicant meets the entrance requirements of the courses selected. Some advanced courses require an ATS, MILCO or LECO diploma or special abilities for enrollment in the course.

Students will not be required to repeat any subject they are proficient in when attending the courses. Students excused from courses will receive credit for those courses only if they are working for an ATS diploma.

In all cases students will be given the opportunity of taking only one or two courses or working through one or two trades for a diploma. Certificates for each course will be given to all students who satisfactorily complete the work. Special certificates are awarded for each course.

Werleman Attending Promulgation of New Kingdom Constitution

A Werleman, a translator in the Translation and Liaison Section of the Executive Office, was one of four men who left Aruba earlier this month to attend the promulgation of the new Netherlands Constitution.

Also in the group of Aruba delegates to the constituent assembly were Dr. L. C. Kwast, J. E. Langman and C. A. Eman. Mr. Werleman represented the National League of Aruba. He belongs to the Patriotic Party of Aruba and Mr. Eman the Aruba People's Party.

The constituent assembly as an adviser to the Round-Table Conferences at which the new constitutions, which unite the Great Netherlands into a "new-style" kingdom, was drafted. The constitution, earlier ratified by the representative bodies of the three "partners", was scheduled to be promulgated Dec. 15 by Queen Juliana. It was promulgated in the Hague, where knights once gathered in the Hague.

Beaumont Appointed Minister of Finance In N.A. Cabinet

F. J. C. Beaumont, a veteran Lago employee, has been named Minister of Finance in the recently-formed Cabinet of the Netherlands Antilles.

Mr. Beaumont, a cashier in the Accounting Department with over 22 years of service, resigned his position to accept the government appointment.

Born in Aruba, Mr. Beaumont was first employed by Lago in 1929 as a second class machinist and had been promoted to machinist A by 1936. He transferred to the Accounting Department as a junior clerk in 1937.

Since then he has worked as a clerk II, senior clerk and assistant cashier. He has also served as secretary of the Home Building Foundation since its inception in 1939. He has served as the elected member on the Lago Thrift Foundation Board since 1943.

The Cabinet, with six of seven members appointed to date, serves as the executive branch of the government. The States, with 22 members, serve as the legislative branch.

Support of LEC Shown In Group's Annual Election

With 90 per cent of available voters participating in last week's Lago Employee Council election and nearly 80 per cent of those castine valid ballots, the election results are considered a strong indication of the employees' confidence in the LEC as their bargaining agency. The large majority of votes polled by the three present members of the council as well as by Elcio D. Tromp, a former alternate, is regarded also as clear evidence of the employees' faith in their men's ability to represent them.

Jacobo Escamez, Guillermo Giel and Frederick Riveld, incumbent members, were all re-elected in the Dec. 8, 8 and 10 elections. The fourth successful candidate, Mr. Tromp, has served as an alternate for national members. All four are on the council for two-year terms.

In addition, Francis L. Elias was elected as an alternate for the two incumbent non-national positions. Because of changes in nationality papers, there were four national vacancies to be filled on the council but no non-national vacancies.

The Lago Employee Council was originally constituted early in 1950. In accordance with the Working Agreement signed by the council and Lago, this body has been re-elected as a management-employee bargaining agency since that time. From the employees' and company standpoint it has been a mutually satisfactory and effective method of uncovering and solving employee problems over a considerable period of time.

Support of LEC Muntra Den Election Annual of Grupo

Un 90 per ciento di votadonan disponibel participacion den eleccion pa Lago Employee Council sinton paña, y casi 80 per ciento castadonan valido voto, e resultado di eleccion ta considera un firme indicacion di confianza di empleadonan den LEC como nan agencia negociativa. E mayoria grandi di voto obtai door di tres presente miembro di Council y ta marca Elcio D. Tromp un anterior alternante, ta considera tambe un evidencia di fe di empleadonan den habilidad di e hombenan aki pa representa nan.

Resultadonan final den e eleccion teni December 8-9-10 a muestra tres miembro actual di LEC, Jacobo Escamez, Guillermo Giel y Frederick Riveld. E di cuatro candidato triunfante, Sr. Tromp, a actua como un representante pa miembros nacional, y awor ta como un miembro regular representando E. K. Chend. Tur cuatro ta na e council pa termino di dos aña.

Ademas, Francis L. Elias a wordi eligi como un alternante reemplazo pa e dos actual posiconnan non-nacional. Pa motibo di cambian den proporciones di nacionalidad tabata casta vacatura nacional pa yena den Council pero ningun vacatura non-nacional.

Lago Employee Council tabata constitui originalmente na principio di 1950. Di acuerdo cu e Convenio di Trabao firmi door di Council y Lago Oil & Transport Co., Ltd., e council aki a wordi reelecto como e agencia negociativa di empleadonan di Lago desde e tempo ey. Tanto for di punto di vista di empleadonan y di Compania e ta un metodo mutuamente satisfactorio y efectivo pa pone na eia y soluciona problemanan di empleadonan durante un periodo considerable di tempo.

Wage Discussions Reopened

The Lago Employee Council and members of Management reopened wage discussions Saturday, Dec. 18. The meeting was the first since the Dec. 3 session at which time Management presented the LEC with the detailed reply to points raised by the council. Since the Dec. 3 meeting the council members have had time to study Management's reply.

The wage increase request was originally made at the October joint meeting. Because of differences of opinion an informative series of council meetings was developed by Management and presented to council members last month.

Beaumont Nombra Como Minister Den Cabinet

F. J. C. Beaumont, un veterano empleado di Lago, a wordi nombra como Ministro di Finansas den e cabinet recientemente forma di Antillas Holandes.

Sr. Beaumont, un cashier den Accounting Department cu eua mar 22 aña di servicio, a bati ta e cargo di secretario di gabinete di Lago Oil & Transport Co. Ltd. pa un periodo di dos aña.

Naci na Aruba, Sr. Beaumont a cuminsa trabao cu Lago na 1929 como machinist segunda clase y pa 1937 el tabata promoví pa machinist A. Na 1937 el a transfere pa Accounting Department como junior clerk I.

Desde e tempo el a trabao como clerk II, senior clerk y assistant cashier. Tambe el a trabao como secretario di Home Building Foundation

Concierto di Pascu Ta Wordi Transmisi

E consero anual di Lago Colony Club ta Chio Chio Chio, Dec. 19 na 8 p.m. for di concierto di Easo Club Theatre. Voz di Aruba ta presenta un transmision directo na ezy y a la vez graba e concierto pa wordo retrasmisi Biapo di Pasco.

Voz di Aruba ta transmisi tambe bato regular di diez negacion. Y V. Schultz di Mechanical Department ta actua como locutor. E concierto lo ta pa 11 p.m. como e yega cu e transmision for di e teatro den Easo Club.

Desde su neccion na 1939, Desde 1943 el a trabao como e miembro elijido di Lago Thrift Foundation Board. E cabinet, di cual seis di e siete miembros a wordo nombra te awor, ta actua como e parti ejecutivo di gobierno. E Staten, cu 22 miembros, ta actua como e parti legislativo.

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"Trujillo" Ends Lake Fleet Era

Lake Fleet closed out 30 years of Lago's crude oil from Venezuela to Aruba when the S.S. Trujillo, the last of the lake tankers on the run, sailed for Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 10. The ship is not scheduled to return.

The "Trujillo" was taken out of service and replaced — as were 12 other lake tankers which were in service Jan. 1 of this year — by larger, faster, more economical sea-going tankers.

In "tombolas" at Jacksonville are the "Andino," "Yedekmas," "Quanguay," "Mina," "Carmarcho," "Marquy," "Bosch," "Carpico," "Guarico," "Temblador" and "Amaruco." The S.S. Mara was transferred to Venezuelan registry and is sailing as the "Esso Mara."

The Lake Fleet was instituted in 1924 when the S.S. Invercorre, S.S. Invermation and S.S. Invermation were brought over from England. Because of their relatively shallow draft, they could haul the crude over the Lake Maracaibo bars — first to a transfer ship anchored off Orangeland, later to a shore depot at San Nicolas and for the next quarter — century to the refinery.

The death knell of the fleet, which at its peak numbered over 60 owned and chartered vessels, was sounded when it was decided to put the crude down at Amunay Bay by pipeline, to cut deep-water channels through Lago Maracaibo's outer and inner bars and to haul from both points to Aruba by the larger-capacity sea-going tankers.

Trabao di Lake Fleet ta Cla

Lago Fleet a cerra 30 aña di hula asta crudo for Venezuela pa Aruba on S.S. Trujillo, e ultimo lake tanker albá e ruta, a sal pa Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 10.

E bapto na ta baho mas "tombola" pa wordé sacá for di servicio y rempláá — mesos cu 12 otro cu tabata na servicio Jan. 1 di aña aki — pa tanqueron mas grande y economico.

Maó na Jacksonville ta "Andino," "Ferdinando," "Quariguay," "Mina," "Carmarcho," "Marquy," "Bosch," "Carpico," "Guarico," "Temblador" y "Amaruco." S.S. Mara a wordé transferí pa registro Venezolano y ta nubrega como Esso Mara.

Lake Fleet tabata institui na 1924 tempo cu S.S. Invercorre, S.S. Invermation y S.S. Francanum tabata treci for di Inglatera. Pa motibo di nan poco profundidat, nan por a carga e crudo over di bankanan den Lago Maracaibo — Oramer pa un bapto honrá dilanti haaf di Orangeland, despues pa un depósito arriba terra na San Nicolas y pa e siguiente crudo aghi pa refermeria. Golpe mortal di e flota, cual den bon tempo tabata consisti di mas cu 60 bapto tanto propiedad como gebuur, a brea ora a wordé decidí pa pone e crudo na Amunay Bay pa medio di linea di tubo, pa cobra Lago Maracaibo y pa trecé e crudo Aruba pa medio di bapnan grande.

CYI Notes 20th Year With Knives, Nail Sets

The "Tom Yon Ideas" committee celebrated the program's 20th birthday last week by distributing 322 incentive sets to women employees and over 6000 pocket knives to the men.

The CYI gifts which accompanied the gifts, General Manager O. S. Minguet said they had two purposes — one to give the wife in which they were awarded and to reward employees for outstanding jobs that can be adopted and used awards, thus helping both the wife and you company.

The CYI division was instituted in 1934 at the suggestion of K. V. Brouwer, former Area Plant supervisor. It is a symbol of the CYI committee adoption and designed by Elmer Schlagel, formerly of the Stonehouse.

The program's first full-time secretary was Donald Blais who was appointed in 1944. Earlier the secretarial work had been done by various employees who combined it with their other duties.

Today the CYI program is supervised by a full-time committee headed by P. E. Brouwer, general incentive secretary, H. B. Grogensen, the committee members, who are appointed, are: Alternate Chairman H. C. Miller, J. J. Bouquier, C. R. McDonald, Capt. D. J. Gaiden, K. E. Spinger, M. E. Fink, C. R. Osborn and Capt. W. E. Gorman.

In the 20 years of its existence, the program has received over 30,000 suggestions. The employee with the best thought average is C. A. Gamba of the Garage. In 10 years he had submitted 63 ideas — and had all accepted.

Supervisors Get New-Type Course In Statistics

Forty Lago supervisors started a new type of training program last week, an eight-week course in "Statistical Methods for Practical Application." The purpose of the course is to equip the supervisors with new tools to find new answers to old problems.

Mechanical Superintendent F. W. Stoltz was the principal speaker at the opening of the course. He discussed Lago, and other Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) affiliates, were making the training available because similar practices had been successfully adopted by competitive concerns.

For some statistical methods in the oil industry meet the unpredictable demands of World War II, they have been used more and more to help solve production problems in the oil refining industry. They can best be applied to operating practices.

Mr. Switzer is taking the course. So is his assistant, G. D. Stevens, Manager J. L. Stoverker, his assistant Capt. W. L. Thomas, Eastern Division Superintendent G. L. McNeill, Light Oil Superintendent J. M. Rookbough, Laboratory Division Superintendent B. L. Barnes, and his assistant.

P. D. Hathorn of the Statistics and Economics Group is teaching the course. He is Lago's member of the Subcommittee on Statistical Methods which was set up over a year ago by Jersey Standard's Manufacturing Technical Committee. It investigates

Arubaanse Technische School lo Establece 40 Curso di Anochi

Den interes di avanza tecnico y educacional di individuanan, Arubaanse Technische School lo inicia cursoan di anochi Diaha, Jan. 10, 1955. E programa ta designá pa ofrece e homber cu ta traha un oportunidad pa studia anochi en preparacion pa:

- (a) entrada den un career di ofishi;
- (b) melioracion den su ofishi particular.

Cursoan a wordé organisa pa trahadornan cu metal, mecanico, electricista, carpenter, trahadornan di proceso y laboracion y por wordé sigui door di cualkier hende cu ta desea di enseñá di momento na sabes. E hecho cu cualkier hende cu ta desea atencion por haya achi na Arubaanse Technische School ta un di e caracter bonnan mas den educacion di anochi. Anta, solamente graduadonan di ATS of personalnan di educacion comparable tabata en servicio como necesario pa leaman di anochi.

Sinembargo, haw e programa cu ta habri Jan. 10, ta graduanan di experiencia y educacion formal ta wordé tamá na cuenta. Un persona cu poco educacion por atende school di anochi y cuminsa cu e ranson basico. Tambe, eun cu ta graduado di ATS, MULO of di Lago Vocational School cu ta poco educacion compatible ta eligible pa drenta cursoan avanza cu su nivel of eci den e curso di anochi.

Ten cursoan planá pa atenciona varios ransonan lo wordé siná den

man di experiencia, artesananan cuminsando di studiantenan prospectivo cu ta desea di tuma ransonan den various interesad. E programa ta ofrece sin cu 40 curso.

Registracion pa e klasnan di anochi lo tuma lugar ariba Dalmia, Duman, dionan y Deuboncha, Dec. 28, 29 y 30 entre 6 y 9 p.m. na Arubaanse Technische School. Formulacionan di registracion ta obteneble na e school.

Cu un maximo di dos les pa aman cada curso ta tuma sesé luna. Majoria cursu ta consisti di dos periodo di 45 minuto cada sesion. Tur educacion basico y thovon teneco lo tuma dos periodo di 45 minuto cada sesion. Plantamento y practico den shop lo tuma cuatro periodo di 45 minuto cada sesion. Un studiante por tuma un maximo curso pero el no por tin mas cu cinco periodo di 45 minuto pa aman. Tur momento studiantenan des kla lo ta bon supervisado contacta di instructornan di experiencia.

Preferencia di idioma lo wordé ofrecido, don di e aplicadonan den cada curso y habilidat di e instructor pa duna les den e idioma desea. E varios ransonan lo wordé siná den

sen Holandés of Ingles, algun den tur dos. E descripcion di e cursoan disponible na e school ta indica e idioma den cual e curso por wordé duna.

Pa entrada den curso di anochi, e requerimentonan lo varia di acuerdo cu materia trahada y e aplicacion. En general, aplicadonan mester ta completa a lo menos achi klas di school elemental y e equivalente of mester traha un ofishi cu el di studia. E school lo determina si e aplicante tin e requerimentonan necesario pa e cursoan selectá. Algun curso avanza ta require un diploma di ATS, MULO of LVS of habilidat special.

Studiantenan ta mester di registro anual como den cual nan ta proficiente sea pa motibo di estudio anterior di experiencia. Administracion di e school lo decidí proficiencia di studiantenan y excusa e studiante pa atende e lesnan. Studiantenan excusá for di cursoan lo wordé creditá pa e cursoan completá sin ta trahando pa un diploma di ATS.

Den tur caso studiantenan lo haya e oportunitad pa tuma solamente un dos curso di tempo e curso completá sin cu el por obtene e diploma. Pa un diploma di ATS, studiantenan mester completa ransonan di e ofishi completá manera ta prescribi door di administradornan di e school.

Henté e programa di anochi a wordé desmá pa pecena pa e necesidad di un ofishi cu ta hende na Aruba cu loke studia. Ademas di - fabricadun cu eun un persona por drenta e curso, e costo ta solamente un pago. Ademas di e costo pa cada cada studiante. Cu ayudo y ayuda di gobierno di Aruba, Arubaanse Technische School ta capaz pa ofrece ransonan anochi na un costo di Fla. 3 pa luna. E costo pa luna ta mesos na abundante cantidad di ransonan.

Jamieson Retires Head For Brazil;

Jack D. Jamieson, an operator in Process — Onching, has left Aruba post by his retirement from Lago.

He is not, however, leaving the oil refining business. He has been employed in the Catalina refinery in Brazil.

Mr. Jamieson was first employed in 1942 as an apprentice mechanic operator — Pressure Still, in 1943 he was made an assistant operator and four years later was promoted to operator.

Mr. Jamieson left on furlough following his 18½ years of absence period, his return on in March, 1955.

Commissary Purchase Limit Is Increased

A Christmas-time increase of Fla. 50 in allowable purchases at the Lago Commissary has been announced for married and unmarried employees during the month of December.

The possible application of statistical methods as problem solvers. These methods are based on an acceptance of the unsolvable variations in mass production and the economic impossibility of inspecting each unit produced. Statistical methods provide a technique, based on the law of probability, for bringing all production as close to specifications as possible.

"MY THREE ANGELS"

"MY THREE ANGELS" a three-act comedy, by Sam and Bella Spewack, was presented last week by the E. O. Club's Dramatic Workshop. This first-act scene features (left to right) Minnie Wolfe, Ben Hamlin, Bob Dorward, Lew Swallow and Marion Hester, act.

"MI TRES ANGELMAN"

"MI TRES ANGELMAN", un comedia den tres acto pa Sam y Bella Spewack, tabata presentá suman pa e door di E. O. Club's Dramatic Workshop. E wete aki den promer acto ta muestra (for pa dretchi) Minnie Wolfe, Ben Hamlin, Bob Dorward, Lew Swallow y Marion Hester, act.

Arubaanse Technisch School ta aproba bon Lago Educational Reform Plan.

Arubaanse Technisch School ta aproba bon Lago Educational Reform Plan. Segun e plan aki completadonan cu obtene a probacion previos di nan departamentu completa cursoan aprobá ta eligible pa un reembolso di dos tercer parti di placa di les y gastadun di registracion.

History Of Stained Glass Windows

On Our Cover

A moment when the sun sets its own through a stained-glass window to point a little girl at prayer is caught on the first page of this Christmas issue of the Artibus Esso News.

The child is Edna Eckmeyer, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Eckmeyer of Bucaroo and 5th-grade student at St. Anne's School. The window, made almost a quarter-century ago at Krefeld, Germany and presented by parishioners to St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church at Noord shows St. Anne and the Virgin Mary.

The picture was taken by Esso News Staff Photographer Norman Singh.



red film of glass plated over clear glass.

In ancient days each of the colors had a meaning. They were symbols of spiritual qualities. Red was symbol of love, valor and martyrdom. Blue stood for wisdom, loyalty, truth and Heaven itself. Yellow represented goodness and spiritual achievement. In medieval days the windows were actually designed as symbols and not so much as pictures as they were in later years.

Much of the crudeness and technical limitations of the medium of the medieval period resulted in the brilliance of the stained glass works that merit them as art treasures. The finished product of years ago was undeniably thin, usually one-eighth inch in thickness with veerings up to one-quarter inch. The glass was crude, uneven, contained blemishes in the pigment, bubbles in the surface. These imperfections aided in giving the glass amazing characteristics through irregular and scintillating refractions of light. Modern day glass methods produce fine, perfect pieces of glass. There is nothing to catch the light as there was in the crude but beautiful glass of medieval glass makers.

The glass was mounted in tiny pieces giving a jewel-like quality to the brilliant colors. There exist two theories as to why the glass came in tiny pieces. One is that the glass makers worked only with small pieces enabling them to main-

tain absolute control during the staining process. Others say that the finished glass was packed in keelboxes and carried for many miles on horseback to the window assembly point. After these rough trips, the glass usually arrived in small, broken pieces. It was necessary to fit the fragments of tiny colored particles to make up a window.

Very often the glass was peaced together at the site of the cathedral. According to the German monk Theophilus, the construction of the lead window started with the craftsman sketch or "cartoon" of the window. Using the "cartoon" as a blueprint, the craftsman cut the pieces to shape. He used a hot iron to soften the lead. He began with the beginning with the 16th century improved glass making method — using diamonds in glass cutting.

The fragments of glass were then peaced together in the arrangement planned for the finished window. Artists then painted in figures and scenes. The next step was to again fire the glass in an oven to fuse the pigment with the glass.

The glass was then joined together with strips of lead. The lead used had high cores and thick short flanges to accommodate various thicknesses of glass. The edge of the glass was inserted between the lead flanges which were broken enough to allow the craftsman to easily lead the leading to follow the contour of the colored fragments. The lead strips were then soldered together. The completed panels were set between iron casements in the window frame and held in place by small rods soldered to the lead edges.

This is the story of how the medieval masters created the stained glass windows that are today's art treasures as described in Latin by Theophilus.

Unfortunately, much of this art is lost. The true art of stained glass as done by the medieval artisans is, in fact, extinct. The art of joining together colored windows almost became a lost art. The loss of the true art and the irregularities of the glass and the secrets of coloring which the earlier artisans. Also eliminated, however, were the irregularities of the glass and the secrets of coloring which the earlier artisans. Also eliminated, however, were the irregularities of the glass and the secrets of coloring which the earlier artisans. Also eliminated, however, were the irregularities of the glass and the secrets of coloring which the earlier artisans.

Today's stained glass is mass produced and does not have the qualities of the old masters. Modern day glass is molded perfectly even and is void of light-catching irregularities common in yesterday's imperfect stained glass. The color is not comparable; the pieces are as small and jewel-like.

Shortly after the 16th century the art of using stained glass to form windows declined in popularity and almost disappeared. Clear glass windows became the popular window especially in the form of medallions. With stained glass losing popularity, very few craftsmen cared to take the time to develop the exacting skill needed to create this type window. And with the clear glass vogue, few craftsmen cared enough to preserve the art. A few persevered, however, and the skill was passed on.

One such man was Volke le Duc, a Frenchman. Inspired by the work of old masters that adorned the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris, M. le Duc helped revive interest in stained glass windows in the early 1800s.

The art has never been faced with excess craftsmen. Rather, there has continually been a scarcity of real stained glass artists. Because of this and their devotion to the art, many craftsmen never actually retire. Such a man is Gordon Guthrie, who at 80 is still actively engaged in creating stained glass windows in his New York studio. Examples of his work are in many churches in eastern United States. One of his best works and a true measure of the skill demanded by the art — is his figure of Pope Pius X in a Hartford (Conn.) Roman Catholic church which was created from 100 shades of glass.

As in the 16th and 17th centuries, stained glass went through another period of little popularity. It happened during the early 1900s when the milky surface of opalescent glass was fashionable. The vogue was shortlived and shortly after World War I stained glass again became the most desired type of window.

Today's work beautifies many churches. For true examples of the ancient art that never can be duplicated, however, the 12th, 13th and 14th century cathedrals and churches of the Old World must be visited. The most beautiful in existence are in the cathedrals and churches of France. Here can be found a treasury of 13th century glass.

The Christmas cover of the Artibus Esso News reflects the brilliance of one of the stained glass windows of St. Anne's Church in Noord. The pieces of stained glass form the figures of St. Anne and the Virgin Mary in one variation of religious themes told in brightly colored windows that adorn churches throughout the world.

Stained glass window design and assembly is an ancient art. It has come down through the centuries primarily as religious expressions of art — expressions in some instances that are among the world's greatest art treasures.

Stained glass windows have been part of the church for hundreds of years. The history of the art is found in the accomplishments of craftsmen who devoted their lives and talents to beautify God's House.

Glass objects were first used as ornaments and decorative pieces. Some historians credit the Egyptians as being the first to discover and manufacture glass items. Colored glass was used by the inhabitants of the Nile as counterweights for precious gases. Glass windows have been credited to the Byzantine Empire of 600 A. D. Pieces of flat glass have been found in the ruins of the Roman houses in Pompeii and Britain indicating that the early Romans used glass as an object that would admit light yet keep out weather.

As far as colored glass is concerned, however, it appears that the Egyptians were the first to make use of it. They put it in ornamental trinkets, pieces of jewelry and decorations of their architecture. They used small glass mosaics to adorn many of their finer buildings. The first large effort in the use of colored glass was done by the Byzantines who created huge mosaics for their churches and public buildings.

These pieces of colored glass were used in walls, floors, ceilings or whatever area was to be decorated with mosaics. They were pieces of solid glass, non-transparent and of various colors and designs.

Colored glass as window decoration is of great antiquity. The Ear East, Mesopotamian designers set small pieces of it into intricate window mounts of stone, wood or plaster. This type of mosaic is still used.

The translucent, brilliant stained glass that we know today was created about the 12th century in France. Originated by medieval craftsmen, the art reached its pinnacle in France during the Middle Ages. French stained glass efforts of this era were masterpieces of work done by highly skilled craftsmen. These famous works have lived on and have inspired other artists — although few in number because of the skill necessary to become an adept craftsman — to perpetuate the art. Stained glass windows are symbols of love and devotion, for the majority of them are expressions of man to his God. In the early days stained glass windows were used solely in churches and cathedrals. Most of today's stained glass windows are found in churches although there have been other uses for the beautiful glass.

Much of what is known to present day stained glass makers of how the ancient artisans accomplished their beautiful feats is through the writings of a German monk, Theophilus, who lived during the 12th century. Writing in Latin, the language of the church, he told of the art of glass making.

According to the words of the German monk, glass makers of the 12th century always lived near forests in order to maintain a good supply of fuel. As the ashes were out, they moved on to other wooded locations. The furnace most widely used by medieval glass makers was two parts of beechwood ash to one part of clear sand. The mixture was roasted in a crucible in a crude oven until the mixture could be drawn out like glass.

The glass was then blown through a tube until a glass cylinder was formed. The cylinder was then reheated in another oven where the glass cylinder was still and opened out flat. The different colors the ancient artisans achieved, stated Theophilus, came through the use of metallic oxides. The blues — found in France — were added to the molten mass. Blue was produced by adding metallic cobalt; ruby red by adding cupric acid which resulted from throwing a mixture of copper filings and flaked iron into the mixture; green by adding copper dioxide; purple by adding oxide of manganese and yellow by the simple expedient of boiling the glass until the proper yellow shade was obtained.

The supreme accomplishment of the medieval glass maker was ruby red. How this color was obtained is not exactly known. Modern day makers have been able to duplicate the rich red color of glass of their ancient counterparts. The red of old was so intense that it would not permit light to penetrate its entire thickness. Its use had to be limited to a

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Trahamento di Glas di Color Ta Un Arte Antiquo Exacto

E capo di Pasco di Aruba Ezzo News ta reflicha buntiza di un di e bentananan di glas pintá di Miss Sta. Anna na Noord. E pezanan di glas pintá ta forma figura di Sta. Anna y Birgen Maria den un varietacion di temanan religioso contá den cuadroan di color bibo cu ta dora missan den henter mundo.

E trahamento di cuadro den glas ta un artiguje arte. E arte a pasá door di aglomeran prematamento como expresionnan religiosan di arte — cu impresionnan des algun instancia cu ta extra e tesoronan di arte mas grandi na mundo.

Bentana di glas pintá ta un parti di mesa pa cientes di añanan. Hortan di arte aki ta domina hopi añan atras cu e aconglomeracionnan di artesanian cu a crecena na bida y talento pa hacé Cas di Dios man bunto.

Obietonan di glas tabata wordo usa promer cu adorno y pisanan decorativo. Algun husto talon, ta creta cu e Ezyptionnan como e promer nan cu a descubri y traha obietonan di glas. Glas di color tabata wordo usá door di habilitacionan di mundo. Bentananan di glas a wordo creta na Imperio Byzantino di siglo 9th. Pintanan di glas pintá a wordo hayá den tumanan di casonan Romnan den Pompey y Inglatiya indicando cu e antiguo Romanonan tabata usa glas como e obieto ta ta permiti luz pa netra y ta tunc ta codicion di tempa.

Un cuantos glas di color ta conserva, simbolico, ta porce cu e Ezyptianonan tabata di promer cu a haci uso di glas. Nan ta usa nan como adorno, pinda y pisanan pa duna arquitectura. Nan tabata usa moiedo chikito di glas pa duna hopi di nan edificacionnan mas buntia. E promer edificacion grandi den uso di glas di color tabata haci moiedo di Byzantinian cu ta traha impresion grandi pa nan mira y edificacion publico.

Usa den Muraya
E pida plastran pintá tabata wordo usa den muraya, vider, y pisanan di cuakilo otro luz cu meta cu wordo usá cu missan. Nan tabata pida glas solidu, no transparente y di varios color y forma.

Glas di color como decoracion di bentana ta di gran antiguedad den Lejano Oriente. Diferencia di Missan tabata hunc padanan chikito den monton di purda, madura di pleaster. E monton di asnosaki aki ta wordo usá para e arte.

Glas transparente, brillante cu e fin cuase como a oxigena mas cu moiedo den siglo 14 na Firenze. Originalmente a serbia pa abstrahan na coloma na Firenze durante Medio

Ariba nos Kaft

Un moiedo cu solo a munda cu ruyonnan door di un bentana di glas pintá pa munta un muchu muchu den oracion ta apuace ariba, promer pagina di edicion di Pasco di Aruba Ezzo News.

E muchu ta Edna Ekeemeyer, yu di 10 años di Sr. S. Van. Reginald y Edna E. Baucus y un muchu muchu di cinco klas di school Sta. Anna.

E bentana, fabricá casi cu un cuarto siglo pasa na Kewlaval, Alemanía y presentá door di paracionnan na misa Católica di Sta. Anna y Birgen.

E retrato a wordo sacá door di fotografo Norman Sugh di Ezzo News.

Siglon. Efectacionnan Frances den glas pintá den e época aki tabata abnan maestra di trabou di artesanian sumamente cualificá. E ehempionnan di arte — make de e tempo un amoncion di un bentana di glas pintá tabata auda den su infancia — aworda ta extra e tesoronan di arte mas apuace. E abnan famoso di siglon biba y a inspira otro — make e cantidad ta mas po moiedo di e sabiduria, fidelid, bondad y celo mas. Glas tabata masha fin, generalmente como un arte buntia y algun camina un curato. E glas tabata duro, no pasave, tabata masha buntia y buntia. E artista perfectacionn aki juist a puda duna e bentananan caracteristicacionnan asombrante. E glas produci den tempo mieda ta mas y por fectá cu un pida pa refrene e luz manera tabatin den e glas cruado di e trahadonan antiguo.

Biba Caba Mondí
Segun publicacion di e monje Aleman, trahadonan di glas di siglo 12 sempre tabata baha cora di mundo pa manta un bon cantidad di combustible. Segun e lugar tabata den Lejano Oriente, Diferencia di Missan tabata hunc pa otro lugar cu tin mas modern. E formula usa mas tanto door di trahadonan di glas di Siglo Medio tabata dos parti di chikito di madura contra un parti di banta. E e meza tabata wordo buntá den un forma cruado te ora por ta buntá moiedo cu gom.

Antes glas tabata wordo aglutina door di un labo te ora e forma un buntia chikito pa forma un bentana.

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cylinder. Anto e glas ta wordo centrado den un otro forma auda e cilindro di glas ta wordo respelty y buntá pisa. E difiancia entre e artista artisanan tabata obtene, asina Theophilus a scribi, tabata door di uso di oxobonan metalico. E oxidacion — hayá na Francia — tabata wordo agrega cera e material pegante. Blauz tabata wordo produci door di agrega oxido di cobalti, corral rubio door di agrega oxido cuprico cu ta keda hopi for di benta un meza di triagu di resalta for di benta den meca; berde door di agrega koper dioxide; binja door di agrega oxido di manganeso, y geel door e simple herbelemento di e glas te cu e propio color geel salí.

E aconplemacion supieno di siglon medio tabata corra rubio. Con e color aki a wordo obtent no ta conocido. Trahadonan di aworda nunca a logra duna e corral rojo di e antiguo maestra. E corral di tempo hiesse tabata asina intona cu e corral permiti luz drenta benter su grandi. Su uso mester a wordo limita na un film di glas corral poni ariba glas chikito.

Nificacion di Color

Den tempo anterior cada color tabata un aficacion. Nan tabata simbolo di cualidadnan spiritual. Rubio tabata simbolo di amor, curashi y sacrificio. Blauz tabata representa sabiduria, fidelid, bondad y celo mas. Geel tabata misha bondad y riqueza spiritual. Den siglon medio e bentana tabata wordo desigñá como simbolo y na aina tanto mienta retrato como den anjanan despues.

Hopi di e material crudo y limitacion tecnica di parti central di siglon medio a resulta den un arteño abstran di glas pintá cu ta haci nan obran di arte. E producto eña di anjanan past tabata masha fin, generalmente como un arte buntia y algun camina un curato. E glas tabata duro, no pasave, tabata masha buntia y buntia. E artista perfectacionn aki juist a puda duna e bentananan caracteristicacionnan asombrante. E glas produci den tempo mieda ta mas y por fectá cu un pida pa refrene e luz manera tabatin den e glas cruado di e trahadonan antiguo.

E glas tabata montá den pisanan chikito mande un cuadro artístic pa duna e colornan brillante. Tin dos penametonan pakico e glas tabata buntá pida chikito. Uno ta cu e trahadonan di glas tabata traha cu solamente pidanan chikito, cual tabata permiti centrá absoluto. Otro ta bica cu e glas consistí ta un pida mieda den sico di cuero y bica cu cuba hopi masha leu na e punto central de benta. E wordo forma un despus di e sigle aki, generalmente e glas tabata yuga den pida chikito, asina necessitando ponimento huntu den buntia chikito pa forma un bentana.

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Season's Greetings

"Season's greetings," extended during this period, mark the festival of Christmas and the advent of another year. To the people who are Lago, to the members of their families and to all our friends may I extend the warmest "seasons' greetings" — the hope of a very Merry Christmas and the happiest of New Years.

J.J. Horigan

Saludonan di Bon Deseo

Saludonan di bon deseo extendi durante e periodo aki, ta tipico di fiesta di Pasco y Anja Nob. Na e henteran cu ta Lago, na membronan di nan familiarian, y na tur nos amigonan, mi ta desea di extend e saludonan mas sincero y caloroso — e speranza pa un Pasco sumamente feliz y un anja nobo mas prospero cu nunca.

J.J. Horigan

THE FAMILIAR and loved figures of the Adoration are presented on this modern-day Christmas card.

FAMILIAR y amá figuranan di e Adoracion ta wordo presentá ariba e kaarchi di Pasco di awendia.

Informacionmente, hopi di e arte aki a bai porá. E arte bendeado di glas pintá abnan apegacion di siglon medio tabata corra, cu retrato abstran di e glas pintá cu ta haci nan obran di arte. E producto eña di anjanan past tabata masha fin, generalmente como un arte buntia y algun camina un curato. E glas tabata duro, no pasave, tabata masha buntia y buntia. E artista perfectacionn aki juist a puda duna e bentananan caracteristicacionnan asombrante. E glas produci den tempo mieda ta mas y por fectá cu un pida pa refrene e luz manera tabatin den e glas cruado di e trahadonan antiguo.

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FELLOW Carpenter, Colla, and other prominent Dutch (Dutchmen) [right] with a well clock which is retained within our 29 years of service. Mainen the [left] were C. Beverford, J. J. Havel, and J. Havel.

COMPANHERONAN Carpentier, Colla, y otro prominente Dutch (Dutchmen) [derecha] cu un reloj buntia cu ta retene cu nos 29 años di servicio. Principales [izquierda] y Havel.

Airport Tower Helps Make International Air Travel Safer, More Economical

The men who work in a glass-walled tower at Dakota Field staff an outpost of an organization which shepherds airplanes and their passengers over six continents and the seas between.

They are members of a world-wide force which, 24 hours a day, guards from afar the fleet-of-airlines, the lumbering freighter, the jumbo sport plane.

The organization is spoked by a spirit of cooperation—an operational "Golden Rule" which cuts across such stumbling blocks as politics, nationalism and the "cold war." The purpose of the organization is to promote safe, economical, international air commerce.

While the governments which pay the cost of the organization look for a way to make the world safe, men in airport towers—on both sides of the Iron Curtain—work hand-in-glove each day to make the airlines safer.

They are directed by the International Civil Aviation Organization which got its start in 1944. Representatives of 82 nations, that had watched international air travel mushroom during World War II, met in Chicago, Ill., to work out a plan for regulating and facilitating flights from one country to another.

After three years of discussion a basic program was completed and the ICAO came into being as an adjunct of the United Nations. Member nations agreed to recognize the organization's recommendations on international air travel, but retained the right to legislate internal flight controls.

Where the ICAO recommendations conflicted with the nations' internal flight regulations, the countries retained the right to reject them.

The ICAO, with a 21-man executive committee continuously in session at its headquarters in Montreal, Canada and an annual meeting attended by each member nation, stepped into almost every phase of international air commerce.

It recommended standard aircraft identification markings, pilot and crew-member examinations, "Rules of the Air," safety regulations, airport customs and immigration controls, signal systems, accident reports.

It issued booklets describing airfields all over the world. It published internal flight regulations of member and non-member countries. And it drafted a set of rules to control aerial traffic over the high seas, outside the jurisdiction of any country.

To implement its basic purpose—the promotion of safe, economical, international air commerce—the organization established a network of "control areas," each with its own "control center."

The control centers were to supervise all flights originating in, terminating in or passing through its area. Airport control towers within the center's area were to serve as fingers for its guiding hand.

Men to staff the airport towers as well as the Area Control Centers were to be chosen on the basis of tests set up by the ICAO and were to operate under its standardized rules of procedure. The men were to be employed by the government of the country in which they worked.

The Netherlands was one of the founding nations of the ICAO, and the Netherlands Antilles—as part of the Netherlands Kingdom—was called upon to play a role.

To regulate air traffic in this part of the Caribbean, the organization established an area control center at Plesman Airport in Curaçao, one of the major terminals of the world.

Radio waves are the organization in a world-wide safety net. High Frequency, Very High Frequency and Ultra High Frequency sets link airplanes, control towers and control centers. At Dakota earlier this week a loudspeaker connected to a radio-telephone unit cracked and a voice reported that a DC-3, operated by KLM, left Curaçao at 1532 "Zulu" headed for Atlanta. The pilot planned to fly at 3000 feet and to reach there at 1400 "Zulu."

A van Herwarden, chief tower operator, lifted the radio-phone handset and acknowledged receipt of the message. As he did so, he noted the flight information on a tape.

Seconds later another loudspeaker came alive. The duty



CHIEF OPERATOR A. van Herwarden (left) down a plane. Flight plan.

CHIEF OPERATOR A. van Herwarden (right) down a plane. Flight plan.

"Hello, Curaçao; Dakota Calling"

KLM plane from Miami, Fla., was reporting. The pilot first switched from the control center's main frequency, on which he had been reporting his position every 20 minutes, to the tower frequency. The plane was about 30 miles south of the island.

Mr. van Herwarden replied and gave the pilot the "runway-to-use"—wind direction and speed, weather, visibility information—repeated the approach of the DC-3 from Curaçao and asked the pilot to report again when the plane was three miles out.

Over the radio-telephone Mr. van Herwarden reported to the Curaçao control center that the Miami plane had checked in. Control center operators, who had been plotting the plane's progress on a special board representing the control zone, noted the position report.

Minutes later the pilot of the Miami-Atlanta plane called again, but he was three miles out and requested permission to land. The operator repeated the "runway-to-use" data and field condition, gave the plane No. 1 landing priority and—as the white-hulled Conair came down through a cloud—added, "I have you in sight."

The plane skirted toward the ground Mr. van Herwarden sensed the runway once again to make sure it was clear, checked to see that the plane's tri-tyre landing gear was in position and advised the pilot, as the plane landed, the exact "Zulu" or Greenwich Mean Time the wheels touched the runway.

As the Conair's reversible-pitch propeller helped bring the plane to a stop, Mr. van Herwarden radioed the pilot the taxi strip to use and where to park the plane.

Then, on the radio-telephone, he reported to Curaçao the plane had landed safely. Curaçao, in turn, radioed the information to the control center at Kingston, Jamaica, the plane's last point of departure.

Within minutes the plane from Curaçao reported in and the operator went through the same procedure. Relating later with a cigarette, Mr. van Herwarden—who has worked at 19 airfields since becoming a tower operator in England during World War II—explained that air traffic control has been standardized by the ICAO all over the world.

In all member countries, he said, pilots and tower operators exchange the same information, observe the same regulations, practice the same safeguards, use the same phraseology.

Whether they speak English, Spanish, Dutch, French, or German, in all of which he is conversant, pilots still call in from as close as possible to predetermined reporting points. Mr. van Herwarden said, "If they fail to report, the control center knows something may have gone wrong and can start checking immediately," he explained.

On the other hand, pilots know tower operators will provide every scrap of information which could conceivably affect their flight, he continued.

As Mr. Herwarden snuffed out his cigarette, the telephone rang. The pilot of another DC-3 operated by KLM, who had come in earlier, was about to depart for Maastricht and wanted to file his flight plan.

The flight plan is another safety device instituted by the ICAO. A plan is filed for each leg of a plane's flight. It contains such information as the type of aircraft, destination, number of passengers, proposed cruising altitude, maximum potential flying time, expected time of arrival.

Mr. van Herwarden jotted down the information the pilot telephoned from the administration building downstairs, then radio-telephoned Curaçao for approval. Though the control center okayed the plan, it might have directed a change in course or altitude to minimize the chance of collision with another aircraft or the possibility of running into bad weather.

With his plan approved, the pilot taxied the plane to the end of the runway where the tower operator radioed the "runway-to-use" information, weather report and location of other planes aloft in the area of the airport.

Ready to leave, the pilot requested permission to take off, received it and sped down the runway. As the plane lifted into the air, Mr. van Herwarden kept it in sight to be sure it was operating properly. Then he radioed the exact time

the DC-3 left the runway and gave the pilot permission to switch his set to "tower frequency."

On this frequency the pilot sent his departure report to the Curaçao control center. As darkness fell the plane passed out of the control tower's zone and the pilot reported to the next center. Back at Curaçao the center operator took the Atlanta-Maastricht plane off the board.

Though airport towers are primarily traffic control and communication devices, they also serve as weather stations. The Dakota tower is equipped with an anemometer which measures the speed of the wind, a ported "vane" which tells the wind's direction, a barometer, set and day thermometer and a device for estimating the height of clouds.

Each hour the operator makes a brief weather report to Curaçao and every three hours sends a complete report. The tower is also fitted out with a non-directional radio beam for use when bad weather obscures the field.

Tower operators use "light" a plane down through fog or ice by having the pilot, once over the beam, fly specific compass headings for definite lengths of time at designated speeds and altitudes.

The tower is also equipped with a machine which puts on tape all conversations between the tower and pilots. Should a mishap occur during landing or take-off the tape serves as a valuable transaction for investigating bodies.

Curaçao is not solely dependent upon radio for communication with airplanes. They are equipped with Very pistol-whip fire flares according to a pre-arranged ICAO code, and Aldis lamps for flashing Morse code. Aldis messages are colored light control symbols to supplement the Morse messages.

The Dakota tower is manned by three operators and is open 17 hours a day. With the control center and airport tower at Plesman Airport, it constitutes the Netherlands Antilles' contribution to the primary goal of the ICAO—the promotion of safe, economical, international air commerce.



THE TOWER at Dakota Field. Note weather instruments above roof. E Toren in veld Dakota. Tume notat in weerstation.

Culver, Coulter Hodges, Taylor Straub Promoted

Five Lago employees were promoted during the month. They were Harold E. Culver, John W. Coulter, Dubon Hodges, Mark H. Taylor and James G. Straub.

Mr. Culver was promoted to general foreman — Metal Trades. Mr. Coulter to assistant general foreman — Metal Trades. Mr. Hodges to foreman — Metal Trades. Mr. Taylor to head safety inspector — Safety and Mr. Straub to senior engineer — Engineering.

Mr. Culver was first employed as a truck driver in 1930. He became a welder before third class in 1931 and has served as a welder second class, tradesman first class, subforeman second and first class, welder action planner and assistant general foreman — Welding, the position from which he was promoted.

Mr. Coulter was first employed as a welder second class, tradesman first class, subforeman second and first class, welder action planner and assistant general foreman — Welding, the position from which he was promoted.

Mr. Hodges was first employed in 1949 as a subforeman — Boiler, the position from which he was promoted.

Mr. Taylor was first employed by Lago in 1929 as a helper second class — Pressure 8016. He has also served as a stillman helper first class, operator second class, assistant operator, gas tester, engineer 1, safety inspector and safety inspector A, the position from which he was promoted.

Mr. Straub was first employed in 1947 by the Standard Oil Development Co. He transferred to Lago in 1949 as an equipment inspector A and served as an engineer A, the position from which he was promoted.



ONE STOP members of the Corrosion Conference was in the Main Shops where they viewed automatic welding. B. Schellfort of EIG (second from left) explains details to the visitors.

UN STOP was a membranion di Corrosion Conferensie e haci tabata den Main Shops und a miri com ta weld automatico. B. Schellfort di E. I. G. (segundo di banda robes) ta splica detayenan na o visitanten.

Caribbean Oilmen Confer On Corrosion Problems

For the three-day period of Nov. 23, 24 and 25, the subject of corrosion and material problems — their causes and what can be done to counteract them — were discussed by engineers at the 26th Caribbean Conference on Corrosion and Materials Problems. The discussion periods and field trips were attended by the conference's 21 delegates.

Also taking part in the discussions were approximately 50 additional men from various refinery departments.

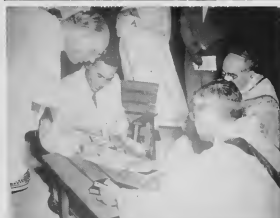
The subject of papers given by conference members dealt primarily with technical aspects of material corrosion problems that arise in the Caribbean area — the locale of the eight participating oil firms. Topics ran the gamut from "Materials for Use in Salt Water" to "The Aruba Method of Measuring and Recording Corrosion of Test Pieces in Position." Papers were given by various conference delegates who explained procedures used in their particular area to combat corrosion problems.

Among those who delivered papers were F. G. Thatcher, chief inspector, Cretac Petroleum Corp., Aramay; W. Kerr, corrosion engineer, Cretac Petroleum Corp., La Salina; Lago Inspector R. W. Munnell and C. Dreckon, Yorkshire Copper Works Ltd, chief metallurgist and conference guest. These men gave informative

lectures such as Mr. Thatcher's description of a neoprene lining method; Mr. Brecken's review of some of the chief causes of failures in copolymers in petroleum service; Mr. Munnell's presentation of a new method of measuring corrosion electrically in place employing a steel strip of .011 inch or .002 inch thickness.

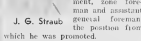
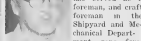
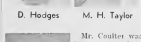
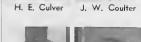
Throughout the discussions, the subject of corrosion was prominent. It was stressed that using correct materials and employing anti-corrosion systems would make each refinery location a safer place to work.

W. B. Cudiff, chief engineer, opened the conference and introduced F. E. Griffin, general superintendent. Both men reviewed the origins of the conference and its aims in defeating corrosion and material problems — the common enemy. Chairman of the conference was L. R. Soskins and J. P. Smith served as secretary.



LT. GOV. Dr. L. C. Kwartz signs a charter which was placed in the corner-stone of Christ the King church now being built at Brazil. All in the picture are (clockwise) Mstr. A. v/d Veer-Zeppenfeldt, Rev. J. R. B. W. M. Grove, pastor of the church and Rev. J. Standermeijer di Sabaneta.

GEZAGHEBER L. C. Kwartz ta firma un parlamentu cu a wordi poní den e promer piedra di misa di Cristo Rey cu ta worde traha na Brazil. Tambe ariba e retrato ta Mstr. A. v/d Veer-Zeppenfeldt, Rev. pastor J. R. B. W. M. Grove, pastord di e parokia y Rev. J. Standermeijer di Sabaneta.



Comite di "CYI" a Celebra 20 Aniversario cu Regalnan

E comité di "Com Y Ideas" a celebra di 20 aniversario di su programa sima pasá partiendo 322 set di limpia hanja na emplaadonan miñer y 6500 sambeca na e hombernan.

Den un carta huntu cu e regalnan, Gerente General O. S. Mungua a bidu cu nan tabatin dos obiecto — un tray y un recorda emplaadonan pa "manda sales bon plannan cu por worde acepta y dand' mihor, yadando asina be mes y bo empunan."

E programa di CYI tabata instalá na 1954 ariba sugerencia di R. V. Heinze, anterior hefe di Acid Plant. Como simbolo, e comité di CYI a adopta un dhoce designá dhoce di Bismar Schlager, anterior di Storerbus.

E promer secretario di tempo completo di e programa tabata Donald Blear kende tabata nombrá na 1944.

Anteriormente e trabao di secretario tabata worde haci door di varios empleado combina cu nan trabao.

Actualmente e programa di CYI ta bwo supervisa di un comité di nobre homber cu na cabes P. E. Jensen y secretario H. B. Gregersen. E miembronan di e comité cu ta worde nombrá ta vice-presidente H. C. Malley, J. H. Beanson, C. R. McDonald, Capt. D. J. Gården, K. E. Sprinzel, M. E. Fink, C. R. Osborn y Capt. W. L. Baker.

Den 20 añu di su existencia, e programa a recibí mas cu 30,000 sugerencia. E empleado cu e mejor resultado ta A. A. Gombie di Garage. Den 20 añu di su existencia a adopta — tur seis a worde acepta.

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A. Werleman a Salí pa Atende Promulgacion

A. Werleman, un traductor den Traducción y Liaison Section di Executive Office, tabata un di e cuatro hombernan kende a salí for di Aruba pa atende e promulgacion di e Constitucion nobo di Reino Holandés.

Tumbe den e grupo di delegadonan Arubano tabata George Hooger L. C. Kwartz, J. E. Yrausquin, y C. A. Eman. Sr. Werleman ta representante di Union Nacional Arubano, Sr. Yrausquin di Partida Partidario Arubano y Sr. Eman di Partida di Pueblo Arubano.

Sr. Kwartz a atende e conferencian di mesa rondi como advoctacion. Na e conferencian aki e constitucion nobo cu ta un Holandá, Antillas Holandés y Surinam den un reindico nobo ta worde compila.

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Miller To Retire After 31 Years

After 31 years' longest-tenured employment, Edms W. Miller left Aruba Dec. 31 on furlough pending retirement. Mr. Miller, who came to Aruba as a master welder to help build the refinery, had over 31 years' record of service.

He was first employed in 1927 by the Milwaukee Refinery Co. at Madras, Wyoming, and transferred to Lago five years later. In 1934 he was made a subforeman second class and two years later a subforeman first class.

In 1959 he was promoted to bolin and welding section planner and before the year was held moved up to assist general foreman. In 1946 he became general foreman of Metal Trades, the position he held at the time of his retirement.

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Llewellyn Retires After 23 Years

Ernest Llewellyn, a capacitor C in Colony Maintenance, retired Dec. 1 with more than 23 years of service. He plans to make his home in Tilleda.

Mr. Llewellyn was first employed in 1923 as a helper in Electrical. By 1936 he had become an electrician C, then transferred to Carpenters as a carpenter. After R. He became a capacitor C in 1942.

Schedule of Paydays

Semi-Monthly Payroll Dec. 1 - 15 Thursday, Dec. 29, 1964

Monthly Payroll Dec. 1 - 31 Thursday, Jan. 11, 1965